DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969 | NUMBER 177

## Police Question Suspected Vandal

Police Sgt. Ruben Templeton got a glimpse this morning of Sikeston's notorious vandle as the culprit was playing havoc with paint inside the Canedy Sign Company building at 700 South Kingshighway.

Sgt. Templeton said he was making a routine patrol about 1:03 a.m. when he sighted someone slinging paint in the building. Templeton radioed for help, but by this time the "bushy-headed" culprit had sighted the officer. He ran from the front part of the building toward the rear. Templeton ran around the building in an attempt to catch the culprit coming out the back door. The vandal won the race and slipped away in the night.

A suspect was picked up by authorities this afternoon. No charges have been filed at 1 p.m.

This was but one of four businesses broken into last night in Sikeston. This is the fifth time within 10 days that vicious destruction and damage has been inflicted at various Sikeston businesses.

Two of break-ins occurred last night near the Canedy building. They were the Andres General Repair Shop, 616 South Kingshighway, and Braswell Electric and Water Service Office, 704 South Kingshighway.

At Andres about $6 in change was stolen from the register. All draws in desks in the building had been pilfered and four sodas were drank.

In the Braswell building, all drawers were pulled from desks and papers were scattered everywhere. About $12 was taken from the register, but Templeton later found the money outside the building.

In the Canedy building, which was reported damaged more than any of the previous businesses, the vandal went to the dark side of a paint room and took numerous large and small cans of paint. The paints were mixed together on a table and carried into an adjoining room. The paint was then doused on everything in the office. Drawers were opened and filled with paint. Paint was poured on business records, desks, chairs, and all over the floor.

Templeton said the person he spotted was from five feet, ten inches tall to six feet in height. He wore a three-quarter length black coat and had extremely bushy hair.

The other business entered last night was Houchins Do-Nut Drive-In, 417 West Malone. Several day-old donuts were stolen along with a donut tray.

BUCKETS OF PAINT were used in destroying furniture and records in the office of the Canedy Sign Company, 700 S. Kingshighway, owned by M. L. Candey, shortly after midnight today. The thief was sighted in act of slinging paint by Sgt. Ruben Templeton, while passing the building shortly after 1 a.m., but managed to get away while the officer went to the back of the building to enter. (See related picture on page 8.)

## Tax Reform Aims Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration spokesmen told Congress today President Nixon's wide-ranging rax reform proposals are aimed at quickly repairing pressing flaws in the system and more basic changes are planned.

Of equal importance to immediate reform, Treasury Under Secretary Charles E. Walker told the House Ways and Means Committee, are "basic structural changes that go beyond reform" which, however, must be approached more slowly.

He noted in his prepared testimony that the President has ordered a cellar - to - attic review of every aspect of the tax system to point up the areas where simplification - a major goal may be possible.

Walker and Edwin S. Cohen, assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, repeatedly used terms such as "interim" and "first stage" to describe the lengthy list of changes Nixon outlined in the tax message he sent Monday to Capitol Hill.

"The most critical problems, which we believe should be dealt with promptly," Cohen said, "are first, maintaining confidence in the tax structure by curbing the excessive use of tax preferences by some wealthy taxpayers and, second, removing the burden of the income tax from those who are below the poverty level."

Overall, Treasury officials said, revenue losses and gains will cancel each other out at roughly $4 billion each, though there should be a net increase in receipts after the first two years.

The big revenue-boosting items, they said, will be the repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, tightening up on use of "tax preferences" by high-income taxpayers to shield much of their income from taxation, and correction of a lengthy list of abuses.

On the other side will be the revenue lost by cutting the present 10 per cent income tax surcharge to 5 per cent next Jan. 1, elimination of income taxes for single persons and families earning less than $3,500 a year, revenue-sharing with states and local governments and tax incentives to bring more businesses and privately run manpower training programs into poverty areas.

Some of the changes are designed to take effect immediately, others by stages, the Treasury officials said. Action on revenue-sharing and the tax incentives programs would not begin for at least a year, they said.

Once the program ending federal taxation of those below the $3,500 line if fully operative, they said, the cost will be $665 million a year.

Another revenue-loser, liberalizing income tax deductions for moving expenses, would carry a price tag of $100 million this year and $100 million a year thereafter.

The limit on deductions for charitable contributions, currently 30 per cent of income for all but a few taxpayers, would be raised to 50 per cent at an annual cost in lost revenue of $10 million.

Reforms aimed at tax breaks widely used by the wealthy include imposing a 50 per cent ceiling on the amount of an individual's total income now sheltered from taxation by exemptions and loopholes.

The LTP plan would tax income now exempted because of allowances for accelerated depreciation on real estate, certain farm losses and intangible drilling expenses in the oil industry.

Designed to be phased in over a three-year period, the LTP reform would eventually bring in $80 million a year, according to Treasury estimates.

An even bigger revenue boost, $500 million a year would result from requiring a taxpayer with more than $10,000 in tax preferences to allocate his itemized deductions between taxed and untaxed income.

Thus, if 40 per cent of an individual's income was nontaxable, only 60 per cent of his deductions - rather than 100 per cent - could be used to cut the size of his taxable income.

The administration also proposes treating mineral production payments as loans, increasing revenue after the first year by $200 million annually.

Cracking down on "multiple corporations" -- corporate groups that remain fragmented in order to cash in on special tax breaks for small businesses - would eventually bring in $235 million more per year, revenue estimators said.

The question of tax preferences will receive further close scrutiny in coming months, Treasury sources said Monday. For the moment, they said, the most obvious need was to attack the more obvious abuses of preferences as tax shelters.

The President's reform recommendations bought generally favorable initial reaction in Congress, although the proposal to repeal the investment tax credit generated some criticism.

## School Levy Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to relax rigid constitutional limits on school taxes was advanced by the Missouri Senate today on a voice vote.

It would raise the basic school tax levy for city and town districts from $1.25 to $1.75, thereby lifting from $3.75 to $5.25 the levy that could be voted by a simple majority. Anything over that would require a two-thirds majority.

The limit for rural districts would remain at a top of 65 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

For county taxes, St. Louis and Jackson County top levies would remain at 35 cents. For counties with a valuation between $900 million and $1.2 billion the limit would be raised to 50 cents and in all other counties to 65 cents.

If approved by the Legislature the constitutional change would have to be voted on by the people.

The Senate also advanced a bill that would allow Missouri to participate in water use management on federal reservoir projects and make a start on compiling a water use inventory for the state.

The state water resources board could require annual reports of water use of more than 25,000 gallons a day. Sponsors said the bill is essential to keep Missouri water supplies from being raided by other states.

Also moved a step ahead was a bill to strengthen water safety standards for motorboats in accordance with Coast Guard requirements and require all motorboats of more than 7½ horsepower to have a title of ownership. Row boats and canoes would be exempt.

The State Boating Commission could mark swimming or danger areas where motorboats would be prohibited. Water skiing would be limited to the hours between sunrise and sunset.

Other bills moved into position for passage would:

Let St. Louis County set up a central fire dispatching system.

Allow cities to levy a special assessment of up to $2 instead of $1 to finance street improvements.

Allow city and county hospitals to set up retirement and medical plans for their employes.

Legislators and elected state officials would get increased retirement benefits under a bill advanced 22-8 by the senate Monday.

It drew criticism from Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R—Clayton, Senate minority leader. He called it "a ridiculous imposition on the people."

The House, meanwhile, approved a bill to allow Jackson County to replace its county court system of government with a council form.

It was altered by amendments to require any change to be submitted to the people for a vote and one cutting the required 15 per cent of the voters to petition for a vote on the issue. A petition would have to be signed by only 10 per cent of the voters under the bill as it was given first round approval.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D—St. Ann, said the new retirement plan would give a legislator at age 55, who has served at least six years, $2,016 a year in retirement pay. Sen. Edgar J. Keating, D — Kansas City, senior member of the Legislature, would get $7,560 if he retires after this, his 15th session.

Legislators would contribute 8 per cent a month from their salaries instead of the present 4 per cent, and the system would be spearate from the retirement system for most other state employes.

Rep. Frank L. O'Gara, D — Kansas City, and Rep. William Moore, R—Kansas City, sponsored the proposed bill to remodel Jackson County's form of government.

Rep. William Phelps, R — Kansas City, got Democratic help and won approval of an amendment to require approval of the voters.

Rep. Harold Holliday, D — Kansas City, got approval of the amendment reducing the required number of voters on a petition.

The Jackson County bill was the only one debated by the House in its two-hour session Monday.

### Missouri Day Shift Approved

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today reconsidered and passed a bill changing the date for celebration of "Missouri Day" from the first Monday in October to the third Wednesday in October. It now goes back to the Senate for consideration of a House change.

The bill was hooted at by House members last Thursday and defeated on a 49-63 vote.

Rep. Edward Cannon, D-Troy, asked for reconsideration because he was embarrassed. He said the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs had asked a Troy woman to see the bill got through the Legislature. Besides, Cannon said, House members had not been given enough time to vote last week.

## News Briefs

### Appointed Marshal Resigns

MOREHOUSE -- Newly appointed City Marshal J. T. Kindred resigned his post yesterday. Kindred was appointed last week to fill the vacancy of Bud Ross, who was elected marshal in the April 1 election. Ross resigned last week. Kindred was to serve as marshal until a special election that will be held next Month.

The City Council last night voted to place Raymond Lawrence in the position until the election. So far Lawrence has been the only person to file in the race.

Kindred said he had some work he needed to do on a drag-line and did not have time for the job.

### Wife Slayer Gets 50 Years

CHARLESTON -- Circuit Judge Marshall Craig this morning sentenced Marshall Meeks, 33, Charleston, to 50 years in the penitentiary for the Oct. 15, 1968, slaying of his estranged wife, Jucy Meeks, 23.

Meeks was charged with second degree murder in the slaying and last month pleaded guilty to the charge. His attorney was Weber Gilmore, Sikeston.

Meeks shot the woman at the house of Harry Webb, Bertrand, with a German made rifle. Bullets entered her head, left shoulder and left side. A fourth slug was found in the wall.

Meeks was initially charged with first degree murder, according to Mississippi County Deputy Sheriff Gordon Galemore.

### Iranian Freighter Escorted

TEHRAN (AP) — The Iranian freighter Ebne Sina was reported sailing through the Shatt al Arab estuary today with navy escorts and an umbrella of jet fighters, challenging Iraq's claim to the waterway.

Thousands of Iraqi troops were reported massed along the estuary but no incidents were reported during the early part of the freighter's 80-mile journey, expected to take six hours.

The 1,300-ton Ebne Sina was the first Iranian freighter to sail from the Persian Gulf up the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers since Iraq claimed the estuary as its territory Saturday. Iranian port authorities advised foreign ships to anchor outside the troubled waters.

The vessel, carrying a cargo of steel beams, was escorted by two Iranian navy ships and a squadron of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers, received from the United States last year.

The Shatt al Arab separates oil regions and ports of Iran and Iraq. Both countries have artillery drawn up on their banks, and an Iranian government spokesman said Monday "fire will be answered by fire."

### Course To Help With Test

Postmaster Donald Pasaka announced Monday plans for a Civil Service Examination training course to provide help in preparing for examinations for clerk and carrier positions in the Postal Service.

The course would be for a short period, probably one week. It would be free.

The course will be geared to help persons who have dropped out of school or those who have trouble passing the test.

The probable meeting place will be the Multi-Occupational Lincoln School Facility at 229 Westgate St., Sikeston, Mo. For further information and enrollment, call Mr. John Scott, telephone number 471-9252.

## Head on Collision Kills Steele Man

William Jackson, 60, Steele, was killed at 2:55 p.m. Monday in a two car accident on route E in Cooter.

Jackson was driving a 1963 Chevrolet east on route E. His car crossed the centerline in front of a westbound 1966 Ford oil truck driven by Arthur Davis, 43, Steele. Davis was not injured.

The two vehicles collided headon, the state patrol said.

Jackson's body was taken to the McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

In a one-car accident at 8:10 p.m. Monday on route M, two miles west of Scott City, Herman E. Curd, 60, Cape Girardeau, suffered head injuries.

He was driving a 1960 Falcon. He lost control, left the road, and struck a utility rpole. Curd was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital.

The patrol said he was given a summons for driving while intoxicated.

In an accident at 4:30 p.m. Monday on highway 60, six miles west of Dexter, Hobert Smith, 72, Dudley, received cuts on his face and was treated and released at Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff.

The car he was driving sideswiped a 1968 tractor, pulling a house trailer..

The tractor was driven by Kenneth Clark, 25, Sulphur Springs, Ark.

Smith was given a summons for being on the wrong side of the road.

Following an accident at 5:30

See No. 1, Page 10

### *To Set Reward For Capture Of Vandals*

The recent rash of vandalism has prompted a meeting of all merchants at 6 tonight in the community room of the Security National Bank.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the offering of a reward for information leading to the apprehension of the person, or persons responsible for the flagrant destruction of property of several businesses in the past few weeks. The meeting was called today by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Businesses damaged include: LaFont's Grocery & Market, Cream Castle, Center Street Sinclair, Nunnelee Assurance Agency, and Canedy Sign Co.

## Burglary Suspect's Arrest Credited to Deputy Stewart

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis had nothing but praise this morning for deputy Jack Stewart, Benton, for his work in "solving "numerous burglaries and safe robberies that have occurred during the past year at Scott City.

In an interview today before Magistrate Court convened at the Sikeston Police Station, Sheriff Dennis credited deputy Stewart with uncovering evidence that eventually led to the arrest of Thomas G. Bond, 21, Scott City. Sheriff Dennis said Bond, who was employed at the Cape Girardeau Airport, is suspected of burglarizing the Rainbow Cafe, Hillman's Garage, Safeway Service Station, Missouri Utilities, Harmon Furniture and Anderson's Park Tavern, all in Scott City and that area.

Bond appeared this morning before Magistrate Judge M. E. Montgomery to face a charge stemming from last month's $96 theft from the Rainbow Cafe. Jim Robinson, Sikeston Bond's attorney, requested the court waive the preliminary hearing and the formal reading of the charge.

Judge Montgomery granted both requests and bound Bond over to Circuit Court. Bond was set at $500.

Sheriff Dennis said Bond was arrested Monday morning when he went to the airport to report for work.

"A week or two before that," Dennis said, "Bond found out we were investigating him. He told airport officials he had a death in the family and cut out. Stewart bided his time and got a tip that Bond would be back. When he returned, Stewart nabbed him."

Sheriff Dennis said a $150 drill was reported stolen from the Hillman Garage; $125 in cash from the service station; $900 from the safe at Missouri Utilities; $800 from the safe at Harmon Furniture, and $40 in cash from the tavern.

In other Magistrate court cases:

Long pending warrants against Kenny B. Jones, who formerly lived at 228 Alabama, Sikeston, were returned this morni in court. James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, said warrants for common assault and leaving the scene of an accident have been pending against Jones since June, 1967. Sheriff Dennis said Jones was arrested two weeks ago in St. Louis.

Attorney Robinson, also representing Jones, requested Judge Montgomery to continue the charges until May 27. The judge said the case had been pending long enough and denied the request, but he did grant a continuance until May 7.

A charge of auto-theft against Jessie Lee "Shake" Davis, Sikeston, was continued to May 6 following a request by his attorney, Margaret Scott, Sikeston. Bond was set at $500.

Judge Montgomery levied a 90-day suspended jail sentence against Jimmy W. Powers, 504 Lanning, for common assault. Judge Montgomery also fined Powers $10 and costs on the charge.

Joseph McNeely, Chaffee, was fined $50 for careless and imprudent driving. Carl Morlan, 302 Heath, was fined $25 on the same charge.

A charge of writing a bad check against Robert L. Miller, 109 Alabama, was continued to May 7. Bond was set at $300.

A charge of having in his possession an automobile from which the original manufacturer's number had been removed against James E. Carroll, Matthews, was continued until May 6.

Judge Montgomery also continued a felonious assault charge against Lem Hill, 228 Alabama, until May 6.

David A. Lowes, 17, and Alan Davis, 19, both of Jackson, were fined $50 for having illegal possession of intoxicants. Judge Montgomery suspended $25 of the fine.

Charges of writing bad checks were dismissed for Margaret Barnes, East Prairie, Jimmy Hamlin, 210 Ruth, Deloris Vogels, 3-1 School, and Stanley Chessor, Dexter.

A child neglect charge against Shirley Tate, 224 Young, also was dismissed. Other dismissals were William Lee, Charleston, failure to have a chauffer license, and Lena Wilson, Vanduser, careless and imprudent driving.

### *Hospital Treats Five*

Five were treated Monday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

They were Connie Sue Morrow, Sikeston, mowing lawn and injured right leg; Jackie L. Kimball, New Madrid, cut bottom of right foot on soda bottle: David W. Sprinkles, East Prairie, fell out of truck injuring left leg; Nathaniel Malone, New Madrid, hit on left knee with baseball bat; and Joseph A. French, New Madrid, hit on nose with baseball.

### Weather

Generally fair through Wednesday. Minor temperature changes with high Wednesday in the mid 70s, low tonight in the mid 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 47 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:14 a.m.
The moon, at apogee today, sets tomorrow at.....12:37 a.m.
First Quarter.....April 24
The "shooting stars" now seen are mostly of the Lyrid meteor shower. They appear in swiftly moving streaks.

### Wet Weather Slows Farming

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Cool and wet weather is causing Missouri farmers to drop steadily behind their spriing work pace of last year, federal and state agricultural experts reported today.

Authorities estimated only 37 per cent of the spring plowing has been completed, compared with 80 per cent at this time a year ago.

Only about 44 per cent of the oats crop has been seeded, while a year ago nearly all the crop was in the ground.

Experts reported Missouri wheat is in fair to good condition, but some discoloration is showing up in low-lying areas that have received too much moisture.

Surveys indicate only abobout 1 per cent of the Missouri corn crop has been planted, compared with 10 per cent a year ago.

Pastures were reported in fair condition, but authorities said they could have been in much better shape with warmer temperatures.

## Simon Urges Cairo Chief Fired

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Paul Simon recommended today that the police chief of Cairo, Ill., be replaced as one of the first steps to ease racial tension in the southern Illinois city.

Simon, who made a two-day personal investigation last week of conditions in Cairo, said fear envelopes much of the city and that 'prompt, effective and thorough enforcement of the law throughout the community is essential to reducing that fear."

The lieutenant governor said it was unlikely the Cairo police force will be used effectively under the present chief, Carl J. Clutts.

"A change in the position of chief is essential and that must be done quickly," he said.

"The man brought in should be an experienced police officer who is fair, courageous and decisive.

"Arrangements perhaps could be made with the state police to have a state police officer take a two-year leave of absence to get things moving in the right direction."

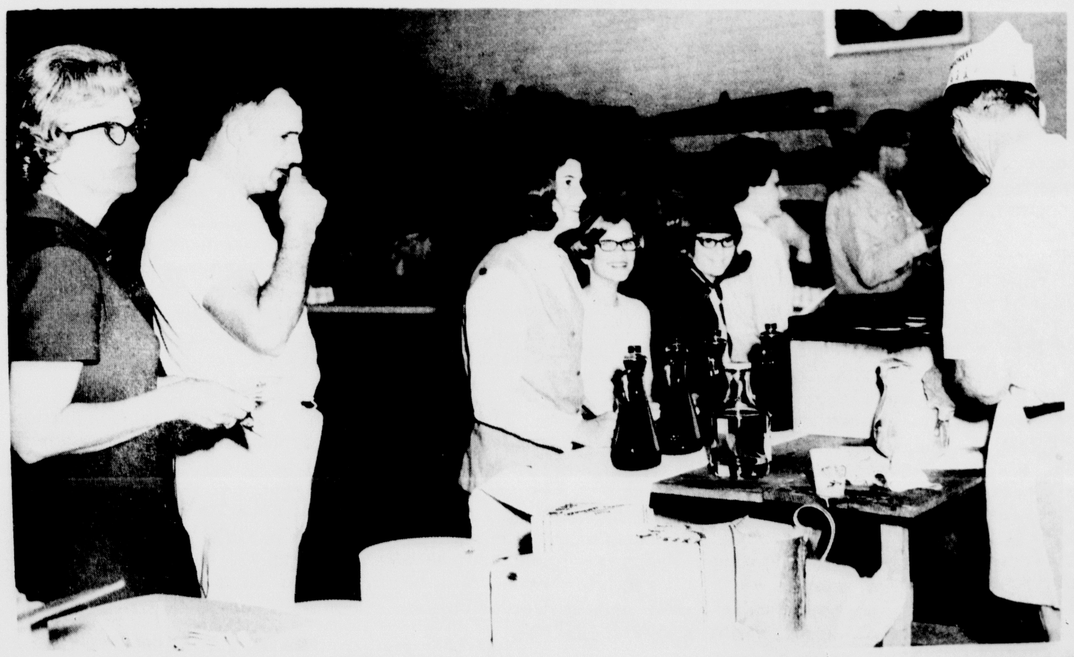
Simon's report also included recommendations that Negroes be placed in the sheriff's office, fire department and civil council, and that communications be established between the white and black communities.

Describing Cairo as a community deeply divided with racial attitudes of the old South, Simon added:

"One man has been killed in the current tensions and there is real danger there will be additional bloodshed."

Simon said the breakdown of communications in Cairo "is almost unbelievable for a community of this size." Cairo's population is in excess of 8,000 with some 40 per cent Negro.

All clergy in the city should meet together regularly and members of the Negro community should be willing to serve on community committees, he said.



THE LINE STARTS AT THE LEFT as hungry pancake eaters came to the Kiwanis Pancake Day to have their fill of the delicious hot cakes. Business was rushing at 7:30 a.m. today, and the family shown include, Gladys Stewart, John Houchins, Teresa Houchins, DeAnn Tongate, Tammy Houchins and Mrs. John Houchins. The pancake flipper at the grill is Coroner Gene Nunnelee.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, April 22, 1969, This is just another one of those days.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

CONGRATULATIONS CHARLESTON

Metropolitan planners cannot help but be alarmed over the number of industries that are locating and seeking to locate plants in areas more rural in nature. But most of them have to concede this will help alleviate the plight of American cities and at the same time assist in rejuvenating the nation's rural economy.

Even with this in mind, however, it is still no easy matter for a small city or town to locate a major employment center, such as the Basler Electric Company that announced plans last week to open a plant in the neighboring town of Charleston.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce there should be commended for their tireless efforts in landing this facility. It will provide many families a steady source of income, and perhaps it can remove a few from the over-burdened welfare rolls.

* * *

Charlie Henson our Dog Trot philosopher says the trouble with some of today's smart teenagers is that they don't smart in the right places.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "Sometimes a family album is the only thing that will convince people that truth can be a terrible thing."

* * *

If everyone minded their own business what would we have to talk about over coffee.

* * *

THE LOCAL ARGUMENT-SETTLER

Remember the last time somebody said to you, "Aw, you don't know what you're talking about!"? It probably hurt a little to have your intelligence sneered at and maybe made the argument more heated than it was in the beginning.

It doesn't have to happen again, however, if you would just take advantage of something that's been right in front of your noses for many years.

That's right, the great argument-settler is right here in town, just waiting for you to come with your questions.

Who's the argument settler? The public library.

The answer to every question you can come up with is right there, free for the asking. Mickey Mantle's home run record in 1962 . . . the correct depth of concrete for a new driveway . . . Rock Hudson's real name . . . how much money a state official makes . . .the first family in the county and where they lived . . . all right there.

You've paid for the library with your tax money and it's been a good investment.

This is National Library Week. Go visit our local argument-settler.

* * *

The good doctor told us the one about the surgeon who also owned a creamatorion. He was known among the other doctors as the butcher and the baker.

* * *

If you have to go to the dictionary to find the meaning of "esperants," you're not ready to bat in the old timers league.

* * *

One of our local preachers recently announced that there are 726 sins -- he has been besieged for copies of the list – mostly by students!

* * *

We'll say this much if the Democrats are trying to turn the city of St. Louis back into the hands of the Republicans, the board of alderman by their action in stripping President of the board of alderman Joseph L. Badaroccs of his powers to perform the duties of the office will make it a lot easier for the Republicans to take over.

When will the Democrats learn that the people in times of war, high taxes and inflation are not going to vote for 2nd class candidate just because they are on the Democratic ticket.

* * *

NOW THAT APRIL'S HERE

April's appeal to the countryman has already been cited on this page. Farmers walk their acres to see if the soil is ready for the plow, and indeed they well may as their livelihood comes from the good earth. Go to, Honest Fellows, Ceres' speed you, and Sloan's Liniment comfort you when homeward you shall plod your weary way.

When we say that April is the month of poets also, we do not mean that the countryman does not lift up his head and heart in the soft spring airs, too. No. we are merely noting that when it comes to hymning the months, April has more than 40 quotations listed in familiar Bartlett, while June - which we usually think of as the time of rhymsters - has rather less than half the number. Not that all the references to April are flattering, necessarily. Everybody remembers Browning's "Oh to be in England, now that April's there!" and Watson's "April, April, Laugh thy girlish laughter." Pretty thoughts of a pretty month, no? But Cyril Connolly indicted April as "the cruelest month" because spring is a call to action and hence to disillusion. And T. S. Eliot gave it the back of his hand, also calling it cruel for "breeding lilacs out of dead land, mixing money and desire." So, poets, it's a free country, and each to his own. We like better, though, the sentiment of Benet who said "Now grimy April comes again, Maketh bloom the fire escapes." Even the city dweller responds, the urban countryman. Morley put it for our tribe rather nicely, too: "April prepares her green traffic light and the world thinks Go."

But who can beat old Dan Chaucer, and the way he got the Canterbury Tales off the ground with "When that Aprille with his shoures soote"? How about Zephirus eek with his swete breeth inspiring in every holt and heeth the tendre croppes? And those smale fowles making melodye, and sleeping al the night with open ye? And folk longing to goon on pilgrimages?

Put out our greenest Homburg, Jeeves, and suryellowest shoes. We are going to the park to do pastral dances, now that April's here.

A BOY IS LOST

Chief Arthur Bruce called our attention to the fact that too often a boy is lost, and nobody bothers to look for him. Nobody cares. That's the sad, tragic part of it.

What's to become of him?

How did he become lost? And why doesn't someone try to find him?

The boy is one of many -- numbering into the thousands who annually become lost in the United States. He was not "lost" today. It was yesterday. And today, apparently there are things more important than looking for a lost boy.

The Sentinel-Star of Coburg, Ontario, tells the story of the lost boy:

"There was no organized search for the lost boy. The local constabulary, the wardens, the mayors of the county, the distinguished citizens were conspicuous for their absence.

"That the boy was lost did not give any grave concern.

"There was no drama.

"The story was traumatic.

"Yet there is no excitement today because the boy was lost yesterday.

"There are no sleepless nights for mothers and fathers.

"Here are the facts . . .

"Mothers have lost him.

"Fathers have lost him.

"Mothers are boo busy to talk to the boy. Mothers go to work, to pink teas, to the bridge club; mothers go out all over the place while the boy goes to the beach, shack, or village.

"What a pity!

"Fathers have too many things to do -- Wednesday afternoon golf, the bowling club, the poker game; a beer, the cocktail bar. Fathers race up and down the highways on the weekends to Mosport, to the big city, the cottage, or the fishing hole.

"The boy was an annoying little animal when he was so high, when he had to be washed and fed, watered and put to bed by the baby-sitter. No one was at home for the prayerful act of a little boy going to bed.

"There he is almost grown -- anoxious weed. There's no special spray of human concern.

"A drop-out.

"A smoker of reefers.

"An addict.

"And around about town a parent searches for the boy he has lost. He may see him in the Magistrate's court, hanging around the street corner, or racing down the street in a screeching jalopy.

"Yes. No doubt he'll see his boy, but he'll be a mighty lucky parent if he never finds him now."

* * *

Those who take in rumors have space to rent upstairs.

* * *

NOTES, HERE & THERE. Outside revolutionaries are being blamed for the Detroit Riots, in a copyrighted series by Louis Lomax of North American Newspaper Alliance. Lomax says "magazine" salesmen were spreading hate against "whitey" several weeks before the riots began . . . Interesting parallel occurred in Dallas recently when a "Bible salesman" in south Dallas told a Negro woman the Communists would turn over all power to Negroes when Communists "take over." Similar situation uncovered in Ft. Worth where Negro precinct chairman tipped authorities that three SNCC devotees were advocating violence and revolution . . . Washington, D. C., wags say that the recent, and heavy, Crime Commission report is an effective weapon to ward off attackers who roam the Capital's streets . . . Is phase two of guerilla warfare in U. S. cities to come, or will they be stopped? If not, Robert Williams - the Communist who preceded Stokely Carmichael in going to Cuba - has warned that transportation will grind to a stop, workers will be afraid to go to work, pipelines will be blown up, trains will be derailed and public vehicles will be sabotaged . . .

* * *

John E. Harper says: "A drowning man cares not about getting wet."

* * *

U THANT, VIET NAM & THE RED LINE

UN Secretary General U Thant, in a recent address to the world conference of Quakers, once again gave expression to his biased version of the conflict in Viet Nam. It is a conflict, he said, that cannot be ended until the United States recognizes it "not as a war of Communist aggression, but a war of national independence."

As always when it suits his purposes, U Thant ignores the facts. The independence of South Viet Nam was solemnly guaranteed by the 1954 Geneva accords. When the border between North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam was opened in that year, one million Vietnamese moved south. Very few South Vietnamese went north.

Those who went south have witnessed the Communist strategy of terror - the systematic torture and massacre of thousands of their village chiefs, school teachers and other leaders vital to their national existence. These people have every reason to dread their fate if U Thant's "nationalists" conquered South Viet Nam. And that is true also of Burma, the UN Secretary General's own country, Thailand and other neighboring nations.

Clearly it is substituting fact for fancy to say that the Viet Cong and the invading North Vietnamese represent "nationalism and not communism." Some of us remember how Mao Tse-tung and his forces, before they took over China and carried out a terrible purge of countless Chinese, were eulogized far and wide as good-hearted, liberty-loving "agrarian reformers." U Thant's view of the war in Viet Nam has consistently followed the Communist line.

* * *

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission asks every drive to consider the precious cargo in a school bus. Never take a chance near a stopped bus. Children are generally eager – and always unpredictable.

* * *

Seeing Red. In Victoria, B.C., John Gordon was sentenced to 30 days in jail for emptying a bottle of catsup on a bus driver who didn't stop when Passenger Gordon buzzed.

* * *

Do not go gentle into that good night,
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Dyland Thomas
Commermorating his father.

The Peacemaker

TOMORROW
APRIL 23 - WEDNESDAY
ARBOR AND BIRD DAY. Apr. 23. Massachusetts.
INTERNATIONAL AZALEA FESTIVAL. Apr. 23-27. Purpose: "To salute member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization whose Atlantic command headquarters are in Norfolk." Sponsor: City of Norfolk, Jack Pillsbury, Fest. Exec. Dir., Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, 269 Boush St., Norfolk, VA 23510.

JAMES BUCHANAN'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 23. 15th President of the U. S. born this day in 1791.

NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY DAY AND CHILDREN'S DAY. Apr. 23. Turkey.

PEPPERCORN CEREMONY. Apr. 23. St. George, Bermuda. Commemorates the payment of one peppercorn in 1816 to the Governor of Bermuda for rental of Old State House by the Masonic Lodge.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY. Apr. 23. Patron saint of England celebrated there by wearing red rose.

* * *

The Missouri State Highway Patrol today reminded motorists that motorcycles are appearing on the highways in great numbers now that spring is here. There were over 38,000 of these small vehicles registered in the State last year.

"There have been relatively few cycles to watch for on the highway for the past four or five months," noted Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "Now they will be out in large numbers and this means motorists must read just their driving habits."

The Patrol Superintendent reminded motorists that cyles can easily move in and out of traffic lanes and they can appear unexpectedly. He urged motorists to be alert for motorcycles and to give the operators of these vehicles a share of the road.

"Motorcyclists must also recognize their responsibilities in traffic," Colonel Hockaday continued. "They must observe the same rules of the road as other motorists and must operate their cycles in a responsible manner. For example, motorcyclists are required to obey the speed limits, make full stops at stop signs and signal their intentions to turn."

The Colonel reminded Missouri motorcyclists that they must pass a special driving examination and have their operator's or chauffeur's license validated for cycle operation. He also pointed out that State law requires both operators and passengers of motorcycles to wear approved protective helmets.

* * *

Legislative Responsibility

For the first time in several years the Missouri General Assembly finds itself faced with the pressing problem of balancing expenditures with revenue. Since is is a familiar problem in many households, the average citizen is tempted to say "So What?" The legislators, however, appear to be greatly disturbed by that ritual known as "balancing the budget," and this year's budget may well be quite a balancing act before tehe General Assembly goes home for good one June 30.

The lawmakers have, in recent years, been troubled very little by the necessity of balancing income with outgo, primarily because the tax levels established during the administration of former Governor John M. Dalton were sufficient to give the state a comfortable fiscal cushion. This is no longer the case, and despite increasing state collections, the demands for state services now threaten to oustrip the ability to pay for them.

The legislature, as a result, is in a funky fiscal mood.

On the one hand the lawmakers are hearing demands for more state services.

On the other they are hearing taxpayers' complaints about taxes.

Both the demand and the complaint are legitimate, and the average lawmaker finds it difficult to reconcile the two.

During a legislative hearing earlier this week, one state Senator demanded of a state-employed psychiatrist just where the General Assembly was going to get the money to finance the programs he was advocating. The doctor, who may or may not be a tax expert, said he didn't really know. The answer resulted in a long lecture from the state Senator as to the psychiatrist's "responsibilities." Still another witness at the same hearing, asked the same question by the same state Senator, replied that since he was a taxpayer as well as an advocate for improved mental health and other essential services. The answer did not seem to please the lawmaker who seemed to expect the committee witnesses to offer to pay for the improvements out of their own pocket.

We mention this not as criticism of the state Senator but to note that legislators, in addition to the pleasant duties they are delighted to perform, also must face some unpleasant responsibilities as well. This is the assignment the voters had in mind when they elected their Representatives and Senators and it is presumably what the candidates had in mind in seeing the office in the first place. They are, after all, being paid to exercise some responsibility and take care of the state's household. They are not only being paid, but they are being paid at a rather reasonable rate, when they are in session and when they are not.

We are prompted to observe that if legislators did not want the responsibility of administering their own branch of government then they were extremely foolish to have sought public office in the first place. Most legislators we know willingly accept the little pleasantries that go with their office: they get per diem expenses, they work in rather pleasant and temperature-controlled surroundings, they attend many free dinners, they are permitted to introduce all kinds of resolutions, they are even permitted the luxury of wishing each other happy birthday, and they have reserved certain areas in the state capitol for their own use and beware the poor taxpayer who trespasses for he will be quickly and energetically escorted from these private domains.

With these privileges come certain responsibilites, and as we see it, one of them most certainly is the determination of how to finance state services. If this year's set of lawmakers will not do the job then we suspect they will be replaced by those who will. We believe it is time for the General Assembly, and Sen. Earl Blackwell's "Young Turks" in particular to end the nearly three-month period of playing politics and settle down to the public's business. It may come as a surprise to some legislators but the public is much less concerned with which group runs the legislature than whether the legislature is meeting its responsibilities to the citizens of this state.

Since January, too many lawmakers have been concerned with the former and given little thought to the latter.

It is now time for the General Assembly to put away childish things and get down to the business at hand.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Hey, man," one hippie said to another, "turn on the radio."

"OK," the second hippie answered, and then learning over very close to the radio, he whispered: 'I love you."

* * *

Recently we presented a list of traits the cultivation of which help people to be well liked. The following traits are of secondary value, but important, according to Donald Laird, author of the book Why People Don't Like You.

Keep your clothing neat and tidy.

Do not be bold and nervy.

Do not laugh at the mistakes of others.

Do not take a vulgar attitude toward the opposite sex.

Do not be inclined to find fault with everybody else.

Do not correct the mistakes of others.

Do not tell jokes at the expense of those listening.

Do not try to have your own way.

Do not lose your temper

Do not take the initiative in argument.

Do not talk continuously.

Do not pry into other people's business.

It is truly remarkable that any of us have any friends if these rules are true.

* * *

Did you ever notice how suddenly your old clothes become shabby after you've bought a new suit?

* * *

By saying LITTLE, some people acquire a reputation for knowing much.

* * *

In time of distress the counsel of an old man is reassuring.

## Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez we brung nothin into this world and ain't gonna take nothin out when we exit.

Just so, Unk started the war on the mainland of Asia unilaterally, so's its up to him to exit unilatterly.

## H.L. Hunt Says

A LACK OF WILL

Throughout our country's history, our citizens have been willing to give their lives in defense of liberty. In the American Revolution, thousands of patriots died fighting the tyranny of Great Britain.

In this century, more of our young men defended freedom against the tyranny of Germany and Japan. Neither of the world wars could have been won without our aid.

During the first and second world wars, those remaining at home overwhelmingly supported our fighting men. Although they regretted every life that was lost, they believed that they must stand behind those carrying on tnthe fighting.

Now this attitude seem to be changing. A recent public opinion poll analyzed reactions to the Pueblo incident. The vast majority of those questioned thought that the crew members should not have risked their lives to prevent capture of the ship and its secret equipment, even though the North Korean communists are enemies of the United States and constantly become increasingly more belligerent.

This attitude illustrates a disturbing lack of will. This lack is even more obvious in our own government, which did nothing to prevent capture of the Pueblo, nor did it take an y firm action to gain the crew's release. The excuse was given that we did not want to "risk an incident" with the communists; yet the communists had already caused an incident by seizing the ship.

Freedom is not won, nor is it maintained, by inaction. When liberty is threatened we must defend it resolutely. Otherwise those who died in earlier wars will have died in vain. HLH

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is a lamp.

It burns by day and by night. You can dim it during sleep but even then its beams gleam fitfully in your dreams, haunting your mind with images from before.

Yes, memory is a lovely lamp whose rays light up the past and keep it alive in the living present. Without that lamp our lives would be merely a blind stumble in the dark from one terror to another. By its help, however, our world has meaning.

Your own memory lamp is working pretty well if you can look back and remember when —

No wife ever took an overnight trip away from home without worrying whether she had emptied the pan under the icebox.

A bootblack was pleased to get a nickel tip because that was 50 per cent over what you had paid him for the shine.

The only people who owned two-car garages were those who had converted them from twobuggy barns.

Instead of trying to avoid measles, parents thought it was a good idea for the kids to have them and get them over with.

It was doubted whether the infant commerical aviation industry could succeed if it didn't continue to provide parachutes for every passenger.

You could buy a pretty good house for what it now costs to send a kid to college for a year.

Whether you had voted for him or not, your congressman on request would send you a free packet of garden seeds each spring.

Children yelled "Beaver!" everytime they saw a white horse or a man with a beard.

Only men told naughty stories in mixed company—and they were frowned on.

Actors and bankers always wore high collars.

Women movie stars hated to admit they enjoyed cooking for fear the public would think them less glamorous.

The most widespread fear among people in rural areas was the dread of having to end their days at the county poor farm.

It was easy to tell which kids wasted their time after classes shooting marbles for keeps in the schoolyard. They had raw knuckles.

Folks hesitated to order fish in a restaurant on Wednesday, figuring it was probably left over from the Friday before.

Some preachers joined economists in denouncing the five-day fiber of the working classes because they wouldn't know how to use their extra leisure time widely.

You could turn a neighbor back home green with envy by sending him a postcard telling him you'd driven all of 200 miles in a single day.

There were more enrolled Republicans than Democrats in America, more carpet sweepers than vacuum cleaners, and more lightning rods than television aerials.

## Washington - Merry - Go- Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Neo-Nazis could be ignored were it not for their power with certain congressmen; Otepka's promotion is triumph for liberty lobby; Otepka's attorney also gets rewarded

WASHINGTON--Nobody in Washington would take seriously the small Neo-Nazi movement headed by Willis Carto and his front, the liberty lobby, were it not for the long list of congressmen who are in their debt, thanks to campaign contributions.

The situation might be compared to that in Germany when nobody took Adolf Hitler and his munich beer hall brown shirts seriously until certain Ruhr industrialists decided to back them.

Today in Washington the liberty lobby, thanks to its influence in Congress, has been getting some unpublicized results. Its most important triumph is the promotion of Otto Otepka, last remnant of Joe McCarthy's era, to a $36,000 job on the subversive activities control board. Equally important was the nomination of Otepka's vigorous rightwing Attorney, Roger Robb, to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

It was the persistent cross-examination by Robb of State Department officials, plus the persistent campaign of the liberty lobby, plus help from the John Birch society, which led to Otepka's promotion from the $14,000 state department job from which he was dropped, to the job on the subversive board at over twice his previous salary.

The facts in the case are extemely important. Otepka got into trouble with Secretary of State Dean Rusk when he took classified papers to Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut, later censured by the Senate when his own files were copied by his employees.

The classified papers which Otepka gave Dodd pertained to the security clearance of several officials, the most important being Walt Whitman Rostow, the M.I. T. professor who became President Kennedy's national security adviser. Rostow's father was a socialist who during World War I had so admired socialist leader Eugene Debs that he named ony son Eugene Debs Rostow, the other Walt Whitman Rostow, in honor of the great liberal American poet.

--Anti-Semitic Overtones--

There were Anti-Semitic overtones in Otepka's taking classified papers to Sen. Dodd, since Rostow is Jewish.

There was another important aftermath. Rostow became one of the leading hawks of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations. Many of his friends and associates are convinced that this was to rove he was not pro-communist, as alleged by Otepka and the liberty lobby.

At any rate, it was Rostow who went to Saigon in the late summer of 1961 and recommended to President Kennedy that he heavily increase American military involvement. American troops in South Vietnam rose from 1,000 to 18,000 as a result.

Later Rostow gave similar hawkish advice to President Johnson, his friends believe, to counteract the unfair accusations of the liberty lobby and other right wingers w o kept u p a steady barrage against him because of his Jewish, socialist background.

--Otepka's Lawyer Rewarded--

Another triump for the liberty lobby is the appointment of Otepka's Attorney, Roger Robb, to the D.C. Court of Appeals, second highest court in the United States.

Robb served as attorney for the atomic energy commission when it purged Dr. Robert Oppenheimer ding the Joe McCarthy witch-hunting days. He has represented various othed spectacular rightwing or conflict-of-interest clients such as Fulton Lewis, Sherman Adams, Bernard Goldfine, and Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot.

Robb is an able, vigorous lawyer. But what makes his appointment to a high court significant at a time when the liberty lobby and its neo-nazi leader Willis Carto are throwing their weight around is the fact that Robb has also been a power in the exclusive barristers club, Washington's only legal organization with a long record of barring Jews and Negros.

Only one Jewish attorney, Allen Kay, has been admitted in the club's 40 years.

This happened only after Art Buchwald, the columnist, withdrew from addressing the barristers club four years ago when he learned they barred Jewish members. Following this, the Washington Post in 1965 and 1966 published two articles revealing that Jews and Negroes were barred.

A post headline of Dec. 12, 1966, read: "The Barristers Club: power and prejudice. 245 lawyers -- all white gentiles."

On July 13, 1965, the post quoted barristers club presidet Hugh R.H. Smith as saying that "there are jews on the waiting list now." However, it took three years to get the one single jewish lawyer elected in 1968.

Ten years before, U.S. Judge Charles Fahy had resigned from the club in protest against its restrictive membership. He has long sat on the court of appeals on which Robb will also serve--if confirmed by the Senate.

Robb, as an inner circle member of the Barristers club, obviously was familiar with its discrimination policy. He probably did not know about the Nazi sympathies of Willis Carto, founder of the liberty lobby, prior to 1966. But in that year this column published the details regarding the liberty lobby and Carto's philosophy, and as a result of a suit brought before the Court of Appeals--and won by this column--the details became familiar to the public, especially to D.C. lawyers.

It's doubtful that President Nixon knew much about the liberty lobby's background. The danger is that he deferred to such potent senators as James Eastland, the big Mississippi Cotton planter who is chairman of the senate judiciary committee, and Sen. Tom Dodd, a member of the committee.

Other committee members who will vote on Robb's and Otepka's confirmations are: Phil Hart, Mich., Edward Kennedy, Mass., Birch Bayh, Ind., Quentin Burdick, N.D., Joseph Tydings, Md., Robert Byrd, W.Va., Sam Ervin, N.C., all democrats, with Hirman Fong, Hawaii, Hugh Scott, Pa., Charles Mathias, Md., and Marlow Cook, Ky., Republicans.

# Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

## Michael Holden Four Years Old

Michael David Holden, who was four years old Friday, celebrated his birthday Sunday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holden.

A birthday cake, decorated with football players and ice cream and sodas were served. Balloons, candy shaped footballs, and noisy makers were given as favors.

Attending were Leah Byrd, Brian and Alan Tyrone, Jerri and Linda Helms, Paul Wathen, Donna and Joey Hubbert, Linda Tyrone, Barbara Ramsy, Mrs. George Byrd, Mrs. Jerry Helms, and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey, Michael's maternal grandmother.

Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hollis, Randy and Kim Shell, Mike Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holden, Cathy Holden, Mrs. Mildred Purlee, Michael's paternal grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ramsey, maternal great-grandparents.

## Ann Landers

# Maid Is Cheaper Than Doctor Bills

Dear Ann Landers: Please excuse the mistakes in this letter. I can't see very well. I have two black eyes and a broken nose, which is why I'm writing.

My husband hits me a lot but it's always an accident. Usually it happens when Mike is helping me, like a good husband. This last thing was the worst. We were putting away the week's groceries. Mike was standing on a ladder and I was handing him the canned goods. A canned ham fell on my face. The bleeding wouldn't stop so Mike drove me to the hospital. The doctor said my nose was broken.

Two months ago Mike was mopping the floors. He forgot to tell me the bucket was behind me. I stepped in it, fell and broke three ribs. A week before that, Mike was vacuuming the living roon. His elbow caught me in the mouth and I lost a front tooth.

A friend who teaches psychology told me Freud said there are no accidents. What she means is Mike does these things on purpose. Is this possible? I think she is jealous because I have a nice husband and she is 33 and still teaching school. Please comment. --- Riverside

Dear Riv: It's interesting that all the accidents occur when Mike is performing domestic chores. It might be that subconsciously he resents doing housework. So why don't you excuse him in the future or hire a cleaning lady one day a week? It would be cheaper than the doctor bills.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife started to write to you but she broke down in the middle of the letter and asked me to take over. The problem is our 17-year-old son. Don is a handsome kid (looks like Otis Chandler of Los Angeles). He makes good grades and has a world of friends. Don didn't date until last year, when he started to go with Molly, a lovely girl of 16. Suddenly he dropped Molly for a new interest. Today we learned the details and are in a state of shock.

The "new interest" is a 29-year-old divorcee with two kids. She slings hash in an all-night diner. Don wants to bring her to the house so we can get acquainted. My wife says she doesn't think she could stand it.

Why would a woman 29 years old look twice at a high school kid? What does he want with her anyway? Please don't say he is lookig for a mother. He HAS a mother -- a very fine mother -- and she is only eight years older than this tramp. Please advise. We are --- Beside Ourselves

Dear B: Urge Don to bring his new friend to the house. Say you'd be delighted to meet her. The odds are good that she'd be ashamed to come. If she does grow up, be gracious and friendly -- even if she has three eyes and a Smith Brothers beard.

Parents who talk against the choice of a child make it necessary for that child to defend his choice. Sometimes they go as far as to marry just to prove the parents wrong. Usually those marriages are disastrous.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Spring Garden Tour Successful

Charleston, ablaze with the beautiful colors of red, pink and white dogwoods, red, pink, white and orchid azaleas, tulips, creeping phlox and many other spring flowers was visited by over 500 people from the surrounding states and places as far away as Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio this past weekend. Mrs. Norman Harper, Chairman of the Beautification Committee, has determined Charleston's first annual Azalea and Dogwood Tour to be a huge success. Mrs. James Thurman, President of the Molly French Garden Club, said that the tour would be conducted about the same time each year.

For those who were unable to go to Charleston for the conducted tour this past weekend, it is still worth while to make the trip as the azaleas still have not reached their peak of bloom and many will not be open for another week. The flowers will be beautiful for the next ten days and it is expected that many more visitors will drive to Charleston during that time.

The red arrow markers will remain in place that mark the tour route. Tour maps are still available and can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office on East Commercial Street, one-half block east of the stop light in the center of the business section.

The Mississippi County Historical Society Museum and Art Gallery will be open each afternoon.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 4-21-69

Orville Smith, Charleston
Gary D. Byrd, Sikeston
Ronald Lee, Sikeston
Charlie Middleton, Sikeston
Glenn Dixon, Sikeston
Wm. L. Brown, Bernie
Herman Boardman, Sikeston
Mrs. Lawanda Jackson & Baby Boy, East Prairie

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Albert Phillips, Dexter; Harry Gill, Puxico; Mrs. Edith Whittenberg, Dexter; Truman Green, Puxico; Mrs. Sammie Johnston, Portageville; and Walter McNeal of Malden.

Released from Doctors hospital were Carl Stone, Malden; Mrs. Mabel Paul, Malden; Mrs. Mary Casey, Dexter; Mrs. Ida Barber, Dexter; Raymond Williams, Dexter; Mrs. Nellie Hester, Bloomfield; Robert Legan, Malden; Barbara Allstun, Dexter; and Richard Snider of Bloomfield.

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Loretta Ann Stone, Bernie; and Mrs. Annie B. Cullum of Dexter.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Dorothy Welborn, Bloomfield; Frank Jones, Dexter; and Walter King of Bernie.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Clyde Graves, Dexter; John Hodge, Puxico; Mrs. Vera Odom, Essex; and Otis Robinson of Dexter.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Eunice Featherston, Malden; Mrs. Ethel Ford, Dexter; Mrs. June Graham, Gideon; and Mrs. Gussie Hodge of Puxico.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Ralph Temples, Dexter; Dirl Bagby, Parma; Judith Diamond, Sikeston; Heather McCallister, Oran; Mrs. Tom Simmons, Illmo; Monty Keesee, Illmo; Gilbert Woolard, Dexter; Mrs. E.C. Masters, Advance; Mrs. Beatrice Frazier kof Charleston.

## PEO Chapters Hold Meeting

PORTAGEVILLE -- The annual spring meeting of chapters in southeast Missouri of the P.E.O. Sisterhood was held Saturday at Portageville in the Missouri University Extension Agricultural Experiment Station. Delegates to the luncheon meeting were from Jackson and Cape Girardeau on the north, to the Arkansas line on the south.

The welcome was issued by Mrs. Afton Ellis of Portageville, for the GU Chapter of P.E.O., hosts to the meeting. The response was made by Mrs. Alvin Corbin of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, of the Missouri Extension and of the GU Chapter, was featured speaker on "Womanpower." Business was conducted by Mrs. G.E. McFerron of Chaffee, and the second vice president of the state organization, Mrs. H.L. Newman, gave instructions.

New officers for the area will be: chairman, Mrs. Corbin; vice chairman, Mrs. Louis B. Sewell of Cape Girardeau, and secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Poe of Bloomfield.

Entertainment was by high school students in a musical program called "Out of My Heart." Another program of music and dance was presented by Chapter CX of Chaffee in issuing its invitation to the conference to meet in Chaffee in 1970.

A theme of the P.E.O. Centennial was carried out in decorations which featured full-blown tulips in arrangements.

The benediction was by Miss Mary Helen Thomson of Chaffee.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene.....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.
Fisplay Advertising, per inch.....$1.26
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year.....$15.00
6 Months.....$8.00
3 Months.....$5.00

## Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

Due to your reporter being out of town for two days last week, and other unavoidable circumstances, the column did not appear last week.

Therefore, in the interest of conserving space, high individual games and series and high team games and series, only, for the week before last, will appear this week.

Newcomers: week of 4/8/69-

High individual game and series: Norma Johnson - 222 and 540

High team game and series: Go-Getters - 855 and 2418

Splits picked up: Carolyn Tetley, the 3-7, Barbara Cross, the 4-7-10, Betty Gibson, the 5-10.

Delta Imperialettes: 4/8/69-

High Individual game: Margaret White - 207

High Individual series: Elaine Hodges - 529

High team game and series: Reiss Dairy - 794 and 2259

Splits picked up: Ruby Tucker, the 4-5-10, Buelah Newman, the 3-7-10, Mary Meyer, the 5-10.

Royal Keglers: 4/9/69-

High Individual game: Carletta Boardman - 210

High Individual series: Sandra York - 573

High Team game and series: Hope Auto Electric - 1031 and 3019

Splits picked up: Suzanne Ashley, the 6-7-10, Betty Dawson, the 5-10, Lucy Sisk, the 3-9-10, Glenda Sexton, the 5-8-10, Jean Anderson, the 6-7-10 and the 5-7, Mary Meyer, the 3-10 and the 5-7.

Friday Bowelettes: 4/11/69-

High Individual game: Sisie Bowling - 198

High Individual series: Erma Wilson - 490

High Team game: Canvas Products - 1018

High Team series: Anchor Toy - 2951

Splits picked up: Louise Meunier, the 307, Flora Crouthers, the 2-7, Mildred Cockrell, the 5-6, Carol Mercer, the 4-5, Brenda Hodges, the 5-10, Betty Kelley, the 2-7, Lola Maevers, the 3-10, Flora Hood, the 7-9, Doris Livingston, the 5-7, Erma Wilson, the 6-10, Ann Pearson, the 5-8-10, Sue Collier, the 5-10.

This past week, with the Newcomers, Barbara Rodgers had both high individual game and series with scores of 184 and 458. The Percolaters and the Sparettes tied for high game with 813 and the Sparettes had high team series with a 2314.

Carol Mercer picked up the only reported split, the 4-7-10.

In team action, the Percolaters split 2-2 with the Gutter Dusters, the Hi-Los won 3-1 over the Peanuts, and the Sparettes won 3-1 over the Go-Getters.

With the Delta Imperialettes, Elaine Hodges had high game with a 195 and Mary Meyer had high series with a 528. Security National Bank had both high team game and series with scores of 774 and 2211.

Nora McMullin picked up the 4-7-9 split, Alice Patterson, the 5-7, and Jane Manley, the 2-10.

In team competition, Security National Bank and Barkett's Big Star split 2-2, Lee's Auto Sales over Imperial Lanes Restaurant 3-1, Ferrell's Rental Equipment 3-1 over Michelob, and Ziegler's Superette over Reiss Dairy 3-1.

With the Royal Keglers, Hildred Poole turned on and rolled the high game of the week, a 223, and Pat Crabb had the high series with a 538. Higgins Aircraft collected both high team game and series with a 1142 and a 3068.

Results of team competition:

Lewis Furniture 3 - First National Bank 1

Busch Bavarian 3 - Bank of Sikeston 1

Malone & Hyde 2 - Hope Auto Electric 2

H. Herb Stephens 3 - C. D. Alcorn 1

Higgins Aircraft 3 - Wade's Body Shop 1

Liberty Super Market 4 - Todd Uniform 0

With the Firday Bowlettes, Mildred Cockrell had high game of 204 and Wilma Acrod had the high series with a 539. L & A Laundry had high team game with a 1099 and International Shoe No. 1 had high team series with a 3073.

Mary Johnson picked up the 5-7 split, Flora Hood, the 3-10, Lola Maevers, the 3-7 and the 4-9, Linda Hill, and 2-7, Jean Tolbert, the 3-10.

Results of team competition:

Interntaional Shoe No. 2 3 - Beardsley Chevrolet 1

Sikeston Piano Center 2 - Nowell Constr. 2

International Shoe No. 1 4 - K.S.I.M. 0

Rodgers Auto Sales 4 - Canvas Products 0

L & A Laundry 4 - Hart's Baker 0

Anchor Toy 4 - Medical Arts 0

This past Saturday and Sunday the C. D. Alcorn team journeyed to Evansville, Indiana to participate in the Ten Pin Classic Tournament. This team is composed of Dottye Lefler, Lucy Sisk, Jean Lee, Lil Acord and Jo Arnold. We are certain they will have a good time, and if any of them accomplish anything outstanding, we will undoubtedly hear about it.

## Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

## New Arrivals

THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE
A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- G — Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
- M — Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).
- R — RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- X — Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Printed as a public service by this newspaper

THE ART OF JUSTIN McCARTY

The Shiftee brings Donegal tweeds into Summer in cool, luxury blended rayon, acetate and silk. Justin McCarty brings the step-in to high fashion with yoke, button hiding placket and belt for good looks on or off. Polyester lined. Pink, yellow or blue. Sizes 6 to 20.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

how to get the most

Come to us. We are trustworthy jewelers. We offer you the widest choice of styles and prices. Plus our integrity and our friendly service.

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

WRIGHT 'S JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid

Makes Eating With FALSE TEETH Up to 35% Easier

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor". Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

W. B. Pinnell

F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

--CALL--

Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.

310 N. MAIN SIKESTON 471-3339

Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

A Tussy Half Price Deodorant Sale to top all Sales!

All Four Famous Deodorants, including the convenient family spray, at fabulous savings!

For the first time ... TUSSY SPRAY DEODORANT— the convenient family size (7 oz.) regularly $1.50 NOW JUST 75¢

AND ALSO AT ½ PRICE:

- CREAM DEODORANT — smooths on, absorbs quickly
- ROLL-ON—rolls on easily, quickly.
- STICK—slides on, won't crumble.

Regularly $1.00 NOW JUST 50¢

Stock up for your family needs now. Whichever you choose, you'll find Tussy's continuous action deodorants protect on and on and on.

For a limited time only ... these once a year savings!

HARRIS PHARMACY
PERSCRIPTION & COSMETIC CENTER
NEW MADRID & CENTER 471-3303

SAMPLE CASE 2 HOUR SALE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 23

12 NOON TO 2 P.M. ONLY

LADIES COTTON AND NYLON Sleeveless Shells FOR 2 HOURS ONLY 87¢

SKIRT & BLOUSE SETS ONLY $7.75

HUNDRED'S OF Ladies Skirts COTTON AND DACRON FOR 2 HOURS ONLY EACH $2.00

PANT SUITS $5.75

BRA-DRESSES $5.75

SAVE FROM 30 TO 60%

The Sample Case

220 SO. MAIN SIKESTON

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRYG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID- MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

TAPPAN

ALL PRICES SLASHED

'68 SELL OUT!

Save on all-new Tappan ranges during our big clearance sale!

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
DOWNTOWN-Tel. GRI-3585 • W. MALONE AVE.-Tel. GRI-2446

CHOOSE THE COLOR AND STYLE TO FIT YOUR KITCHEN!

LAST YEAR'S RANGES MUST GO!

MISSOURI STATE Highway Patrol officers were out in full force in the Sikeston area Sunday, especially on the roads leading to and from the Interstate Dragways strip. The Patrol hoped to discourage any pre-strip drag racing and any post-strip speeding.

# Orioles Romp, LA Ends Jinx

Jim Palmer, restored from the scrap heap, has helped Baltimore's high-flying Orioles to a first place perch in the American League's East Division.

Palmer won his third game of the young season Monday night, limiting Cleveland to four hits in Baltimore's 11-0 romp. It was the second shutout for Palmer, who won 15 games for the Orioles when they captured the pennant in 1966 but was virtually useless for the last two seasons because of arm and back trouble.

Palmer's aches and pains are all gone now and the ones who are really hurting are the Indians, who dropped their fifth straight and 10th in 11 starts this season.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday, Detroit blanked Washington 2-0, Seattle tripped Kansas City 4-1, Minnesota took Oakland 8-4 and New York topped Boston 6-4. Chicago and California were not scheduled.

Palmer's arm trouble limited him to 37 innings pitched last year in minor league stops at Elmira, Rochester and Miami. But he regained his touch pitching winter ball in Puerto Rico and he has been Baltimore's best pitcher this season.

Monday's shutout lowered his earned run average to 1.69. He has allowed just 18 hits in 26⅔ innings and has struck out 19 batters.

Merv Rettenmund cracked a three-run homer for the Orioles in a six-run seventh inning that wrapped up the victory over Sam McDowell. Brooks Robinson had doubled two runs across as the Orioles built an early 4-0 lead for Palmer.

Joe Sparma allowed Washington just two hits—a fourth inning double by Bernie Allen and a two-out single in the ninth by Ed Brinkman—but the Detroit right-hander was in constant trouble because of eight walks. It was his sixth straight decision over the Senators.

Al Kaline homered for the Tigers.

Pitcher Mike Marshall drove in two runs with two key singles and limited Kansas City to seven hits, leading Seattle to its victory in the meeting between the two expansion clubs. Jack Aker nailed down the victory by getting the final out in the ninth for Marshall.

Dean Chance worked seven innings, allowing just two hits, and Minnesota beat Oakland for the Twins' seventh straight victory.

Harmon Killebrew and Graig Nettles punched a pair of tworun singles to pace a five-run Minnesota uprising in the third inning and Tony Oliva extended his hitting streak to nine games with a pair of singles.

Mel Stottlemyre won his fourth game with late-inning help from Lindy McDaniel securing New York's decision over the Red Sox. Three Yankee double plays in the first five innings eased Stottlemyre over some early rough spots.

George Scott homered for the Red Sox.

## Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Finals

Monday's Result

No game scheduled

Today's Game

No game scheduled

Wednesday's Game

Boston at Los Angeles, 1st game of the best-of-7 series

ABA

Monday's Result

Western Division Finals

Oakland 135, New Orleans 124, Oakland leads best-of-7 series, 2-0

Today's Games

Eastern Division Finals Miami at Indiana, Indiana leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Wednesday's Games

Western Division Finals

Oakland at New Orleans

## The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 11 | 2 | .846 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 4 | .667 | 2 1/2 |
| Montreal | 5 | 8 | .385 | 6 |
| New York | 5 | 8 | .385 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 8 | .385 | 6 |
| Phila'phia | 4 | 8 | .333 | 6 1/2 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Atlanta | 10 | 3 | .769 | — |
| Los Angeles | 9 | 3 | .750 | 1/2 |
| San Fran. | 6 | 6 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| San Diego | 4 | 9 | .308 | 6 |
| Houston | 3 | 11 | .214 | 7 1/2 |

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 2, New York 1, 11 innings

Cincinnati 11, Houston 5

St. Louis 5, Montreal 4

Atlanta 5, San Diego 2

Los Angeles 7, San Fran. 5

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2

Montreal at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Atlanta at San Diego, N

San Francisco at Los Ang., N

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

St. Louis at Chicago

Pittsburgh at New York, N

San Diego at Houston, N

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

Atlanta at San Francisco, N

American League

East Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 10 | 5 | .667 | — |
| Detroit | 7 | 4 | .636 | 1 |
| New York | 7 | 5 | .583 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston | 7 | 5 | .583 | 1 1/2 |
| Wash'n. | 6 | 9 | .400 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 10 | .090 | 7 |
| West Division | | | | |
| Minnesota | 7 | 4 | .636 | — |
| Chicago | 6 | 4 | .600 | 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 6 | 6 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Oakland | 6 | 6 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Seattle | 5 | 6 | .455 | 2 |
| California | 3 | 7 | .300 | 3 1/2 |

Monday's Results

New York 6, Boston 4

Minnesota 8, Oakland 4

Seattle 4, Kansas City 1

Baltimore 11, Cleveland 0

Detroit 2, Washington 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Seattle at Kansas City, N

Oakland at Minnesota, N

Cleveland at Baltimore, N

Detroit at Washington, N

New York at Boston

California at Chicago

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota

Washington at Boston

Seattle at Kansas City, N

California vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N

New York at Cleveland, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

## TOP HITTERS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (15 at bats)—Moses, Bost., .478; B. Conigliaro, Bost., .467.

Runs—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 16; Blair, Balt., 15.

Runs batted in—Buford, Balt., 14; Murcer, N.Y., 14.

Hits—Blair, Balt., 22; Fr. Robinson, Balt., 21.

Doubles—D. Johnson, Balt., 6; Carew, Minn., 6.

Triples—D. Green, Oak., 2; 18 tied with 1.

Home runs—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 6; F. Howard, Wash., 6.

Stolen bases—Harper, Sea., 8; White, N.Y., 5; Kenney, N.Y., 5.

Pitchign (2 decisions)—12 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 20; Palmer, Balt., 19.

National League

Batting (15 at bats)—Laboy, Mtl., .442; H. Aaron, Atl., .422.

Runs—Morgan, Houst., 13; C. Jones, N.Y., 12; McCovey, S.F., 12.

Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 14; 3 tied at 13.

Hits—Laboy, Mtl., 23; C. Jones, N.Y., 21.

Doubles—H. Aaron, Atl., 8; Laboy, Mtl., 7.

Triples—4 tied at 2.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 6; Cepeda, Atl., 4.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 4; 4 tied at 3.

Pitching (2 decisions)—10 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chic., 26; Gibson, St.L., 26.

## Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING-Joe Sparma, Tigers, fired a two-hitter for his sixth straight victory over Washington as Detroit blanked the Senators 2-0.

BATTING-Bobby Tolan, Reds, rapped three hits including a homer and drove in three runs in Cincinnati's 11-5 victory over Houston.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS-Eddie Pace, 152¼, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Shaw, 148¾, New York 10.

TOKYO-Yoshio Nakane, 116, Japan, outpointed Willie Cordova, 118, Philippines, 10.

LONDON-Johnny Famechon, Australia, outpointed Giovanni Girgenti, Italy, 13, featherweights, nontitle.

COLUMBUS, Ohio-Bill Douglas 160, Columbus, knocked out Kenny Partlow, 157½, Huntington, W.Va., 2.

The Say Hey kid nestled back into his old spot with success, but it didn't prevent the sizzling Los Angeles Dodgers from breaking an old jinx against Juan Marichal.

The Dodgers, taking advantage of a pair of costly errors, scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning en route to a 7-5 victory Monday night, knocking Marichal out of the box for the first time in 11 meetings. It was the Dodgers' seventh straight triumph.

Meanwhile, Willie Mays returned to his old No. 3 spot in the batting order, after hitting leadoff in the Giants' first 11 games, and responded with two singles in three official trips.

In action elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis broke its seven game home losing streak with a 5-4 victory over Montreal, Philadelphia edged New York 2-1 in 11 innings, Cincinnati ripped Houston 11-5, and Atlanta checked San Diego 5-2 to maintain its 1½ game edge over the Dodgers in the West Division.

Marichal, who has a 25-12 lifetime mark against Los Angeles, kept the Dodgers in check until Willie Crawford's leadoff homer in the fourth and Tom Haller's double and Paul Popovich's single produced a 2-0 lead in the fifth.

Then errors by Don Mason and Willie McCovey opened the floodgates for Los Angeles. Mason's error enabled Crawford to reach first, and Bill Russell followed with an infield single.

Wes Parker sacrificed, but McCovey dropped Marichal's throw to first and Crawford came in. Andy Kosco and pitcher Bill Singer each produced run-scoring singles and Ted Sizemore singled home two runs before Ron Herbel came in to replace Marichal, who lost his first game after winning two.

Singer picked ip his third straight victory, but needed relief help when the Giants scored four runs in the eighth.

Larry Hisle, a rookie center fielder, tagged his first major league home in the fourth inning, then scored the winning run in the 11th on Tony Taylor's single as the Phils dropped the Mets.

The Mets used consecutive singles by Cleon Jones, Ed Charles and Ron Swoboda for a run in the second inning, but winner Woody Fryman permitted only two hits after that until leaving for a pinch hitter in the 11th.

Mets rookie Gary Gentry, aiming for his third victory in three starts, scattered seven hits and fanned eight during his nine-inning stint.

Bobby Tolan rapped three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs as Cincinnati handed Houston its sixth straight loss.

Jim Merritt, who picked up his first National League victory, contributed a two-run single.

Jim Wynn cracked a two-run homer for the Astros.

Orlando Cepeda slammed his fourth homer and Clete Boyer his second in powering Atlanta past San Diego.

A triple by Roberto Pena and singles by Tony Gonzalez, Ollie Brown and Ed Spiezio accounted for the Padres' runs in the sixth.

## Golfers, Netmen Bow

It was a bad day on both course and court yesterday for SHS golfers and netmen. Both squads were defeated. Golfers drew their first loss of the season from Cape Central, 160-161, and the tennis team won but two of its matches at Chaffee.

Bulldog golfers now hold a 3-1 slate this season with more than half the scheduled matches remaining.

Sikeston's low scores of the day included Tom Dawson's 39, Jim Godsey's 40, Jim Warf's 40, and Mike Shaffer's 42. These combined scores gave the team its lowest mark reached this season but was one stroke off Cape's course slate.

Central's leaders included Gene Helton with a 41, Rod Shell at 40, Alan Heck at 40, and James Mason at 39.

Coach John Brooke's Bulldog net hoppers lowered their season's record evaluation to 2-3 yesterday against the Red Devils. The squad just didn't seem to have what it needed in the Chaffee battle despite its two wins in the single's competition.

Losses for Sikeston saw Buzzy Patton drop 8-0, David Patton 8-0, David Owens 8-1, and Jeoff Comer 8-0.

Bulldog wins came as the number five man, Chuck Leible, out battled his opponent 8-0 and Hunter Moore came out ahead 8-6 in his contest.

In the doubles matches the team of D. Patton-Leible was downed 8-4 partners Owens-Comer took an 8-0 defeat, and the Moore B. Patton combination was out scored 8-4.

Coach Brooke relayed that he was a bit disappointed in the team's outcome, but that a couple of the boys looked quite impressive. (R) He also said that the upper and lower classmen were beginning to develop a better team effort together.

Hope is not yet lost for the squad this week, however, as it has four matches remaining.

Bulldogs are host to Caruthersville tomorrow, travel to Cape Wednesday, invade Kennett Thursday, and are visited by Chaffee on Friday.

# Special Tryout Set Fri.

Special tryouts for Little Leaguers has been set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Puckett Field.

This tryout is for all boys whos manager notified him to tryout and for any boy who missed Sunday's session.

Proof of age must be furnished as well as fielding mits and shoes.

## Dialogue, Encounters Are Forced

DIONYSUS. By Roderick Thorp. Coward-McCann. $6.95.

At a time when a good many fiction writers seem to be exploring all the available variations and aberrations of the sexual theme, and others are exploiting racial themes, Thorp has come up with a combination — interracial sex.

The central figure of his novel is Paul Thompson, a young black man returning to his home town after four years of touring as a jazz musician. It happens that he has a hangup about continuing his current course as a musician, and needs to "find" himself, but that is only incidental to the story.

Paul's father is a Negro minister whose murky past gradually is disclosed, and Paul's stepmother is a white woman with enough psychosomatic illnesses to fill a medical dictionary.

Then there is Paul's half sister Peggy, almost but not quite white, who has been the mistress of a young white man. So for a beginning, Peggy has a crush on Paul, and the story gets into the incest department.

But the real kicks come when Paul meets Ellen, white, English, a divorcee, some six years his senior. They have an affair. The question is how it will turn out.

It might occur to the reader that all these racial confrontations are a bit contrived, and barely plausible.

The author has enough narrative skill (he wrote "The Detective," which got a lot of exposure to the public as a novel and a movie) to create a thorough tension all through the story. But most of that tension depends upon the give and take of the dialogue, and the dialogue seems overdone and forced, artificial.

Miles A. Smith

# Harrelson Huddling With Indians Chief

By LARRY ELDRIDGE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Harrelson, the reluctant Indian who announced his retirement rather than go along with a trade sending him away from Boston, has reportedly been meeting with Cleveland officials to discuss the possibility of donning his new uniform.

The 1968 American League runs-batted-in leader was said to be huddling Monday night with Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Indians, at a New York hotel.

There was no immediate word on the outcome of their talks.

Harrelson announced Sunday that he was quitting baseball at the age of 27 rather than accept being traded away by the Red Sox.

He claimed that leaving Boston would cost him up to $750,000 in Boston business opportunities, including a clothing store, a night club, and television and recording deals—all contingent on his staying in this city.

The resulting furore threw Boston fans into a tizzy. Many of them carried signs and chanted "We want the Hawk" in demonstrations at Fenway Park Sunday and Monday. Others bombarded the team and the news media with protests.

Meanwhile, the slugging outfielder-first baseman spent Monday playing golf—his second sport love—while Paul spent all day trying to reach him before finally arranging a meeting.

Harrelson, whose mod dress and flambuoyant personality combined with his hitting to take Boston by storm in little more than a year, was the key man in the six-player deal.

He was sent to the Indians along with left-handed pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Juan Pizarro in exchange for catcher Joe Azcue and right-handed hurlers Sonny Siebert and Vicente Romo.

League officials said that under baseball rules a trade would be nullified unless all the players involved reported to their new teams.

General Manager Dick O'Connell of the Red Sox told newsmen he could not foresee the Boston club taking Harrelson back now under any circumstances—even if the whole deal should be called off.

O'Connell said he conferred with Paul by telephone Monday but they didn't discuss any substitute deals.

"He wants Harrelson," the Boston general manager said. "The thing now is for those two to talk and see what can be worked out."

Meanwhile the five other players involved have joined their new clubs but are chafing at the bit under enforced vacations while awaiting the outcome of the trades.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Four-time champion Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the North and South Golf Tournament amateur qualifying round by five shots Monday with a two-under-par 72.

BOSTON (AP) — At least two women, Mrs. Sarah Mae Berman of Cambridge, Mass., and Elaine Peterson of San Francisco, finished Monday's Boston marathon.

Mrs. Berman, a housewife, finished the 26-mile grind in about three hours, 25 minutes, Miss Peterson, an airline stewardess supervisor, in three hours, 45 minutes. The winning time was two hours, 13 minutes, 49 seconds.

PARIS (AP) — The management committee of the International Lawn Tennis Federation has turned down a proposal to abolish the distinction between registered players and touring professionals. A group of associations, including Britain and France, had made the proposal.

Registered players, who can decide if they want to play for prize money in open tourneys, are under the control of their national associations while touring pros are not.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The all-weather synthetic Astroturf will be installed by the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, home of the school football team, the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League and the Penn Relays. The new surface is expected to be ready for the fall football season.

For the eighth consecutive year, the Portageville Citizens staged a Christmas party at State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington which brought holiday cheer to every patient. That community is to be commended for their personal interest in mental health.



Unwind...

then reward yourself with America's most popular whiskey.
Seagram's 7 Crown.
Say Seagram's and Be Sure.

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

AUTO STEREOS
LEAR-JET
SOLD & INSTALLED BY
HARRY BUCKLES CO. INC.
206 S. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON 471-5730

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

TRUJUNS
THE SATURDAY SHOE
CASUALS
LONDON FOG
SMOOTH & BRUSHED

$14.00
DOWNSTAIR STORE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

CHARMIN
MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year-round jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

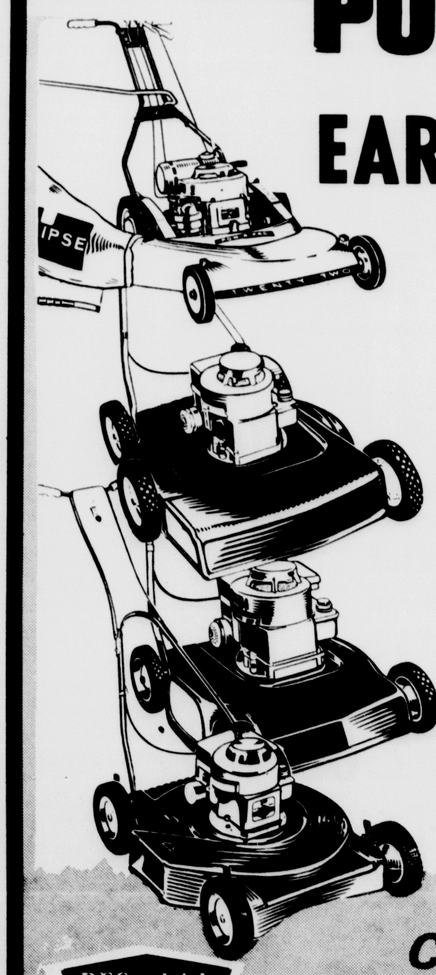
Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine operation and maintenance is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECURITY FEDERAL
5.25%
Per Annum
On New 6 Months Savings Certificates (Minimum Amount $15,000)
5.00%
Per Annum
On New 6 Months Certificates (Minimum Amount $5,000)
5.25%
Per Annum
On 36 Months Bonus Certificates (Minimum Amount $1,000)
4.75%
Per Annum
On Passbook Savings Savings Insured to $15,000
5.00%
Per Annum
On New 90 Day Notice Passbook Account. (Minimum Amount $1,000)
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION SIKESTON

Be Ready for Spring with a
POWER MOWER




EARLY BUY SPECIAL
20" MOWER WITH 3 HP. BRIGGS STRATTON
AS LOW AS $39.50
Choose from:
• Self-Propelled Rotaries
• Push-Type Rotaries
• Some With Grass Bags
• Commercial Type Mowers
• Riding Mowers
• 18", 19", 20" and 22" Mowers
BUY NOW WITH NO MONEY DOWN
Open A BFG Choice-Charge Account

PJ'S
AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008

NOT ONLY FAST are the super stock cars that run Sunday at the opening of Interstate Dragways strip, but they are loud. Flagman David Gilliland tries to buffer a little of the noise generated by the cars of Tom Proffer and Herb McCandless.

# McCarver Walks In To End Jinx

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis walked its way past Montreal to break out of seven-game losing streak, while the Kansas City Royals couldn't beg, borrow or steal a clutch hit and went down to their third defeat in four games to drop to the .500 level.

The Cardinals, now 4-8, finally shook off the Expos in the bottom of the ninth inning when Tim McCarver drew a two-out bases-loaded walk off Dan McGinn, forcing in the winning run for a 5-4 victory.

St. Louis had loaded the bases on Lou Brock's single, Julian Javier's bunt single and an intentitional walk to Joe Toree after Curt Flood moved the runners up with a sacrifice.

The Expos took a 4-3 lead on two unearned runs off starter Ray Washburn, but Brock's first home run of the season tied the score in the sixth. McCarver and Torre drove in two earlier Cards' runs with a double and triple, respectively.

Although touched for 11 hits, Washburn went the distance for his second victory in three decisions.

Kansas City lost 4-1 to the other American League expansion team, Seattle.

Pitcher Mike Marshall scattered seven hits for the Pilots and drove in two insurance runs with a pair of late-inning singles.

The Royals broke his shutout bid in the seventh when Joe Foy signed, stole second, went to third on a groundout and scored on Bob "Hawk' Taylor's single. However, Marshall stranded two runners on third with clutch pitching in the fifth and sixth innings to turn the tide for Seattle.

Kansas City matched Seattle's seven hits, but couldn't bunch them.

The Cardinals were not exactly jubliant after their first victory in their home park.

Shortstop Dal Maxvill said, "I've seen our club and other clubs go bad, we don't hit, we don't field well, we don't run the bases well, we don't do anything right. Unfortunately, that's what our ball club's been doing."

Third baseman Mike Shannon was a bit more optimistic.

"You look at the record, we're 4-8. What's so bad about that?" Shannon asked. "We're not getting the hits...

"I was more concerned last year in May basically because there were three guys who couldn't get the base hit at the right time — me, Timmy (McCarver) and Orlando (Cepeda). Invariably it came down to one of us," Shannon said.

"Seventy per cent of the times we lose, we waste good pitching," he added. "We'll play 60 one-run decisions and 40 tworun decisions a year."

McCarver recalled something of the feeling last year. "We won nine in a row in New York and Houston and we knew we were on our way. We would go out onto the field and we knew were going to win — something was going to happen to make us win.

"But when you lose, you gt on the field and you know you're going to have to domething special. You're going to have to struggle. Somebody's going to have to do something extra before you can win."

The second game of the threegame series between the American League expansion teams tonight will find rookie Mike Hedlund pitching for Kansas City against the Pilots' Diego Segui, once with the Kansas City Athletics.

St. Louis will start Dave Gusti this afternoon against Montreal's Bill Stoneman who threw a nohitter in his first complete major league game last week against Philadelphia.

### "Mother of States"

Virginia is often called the "Mother of States" from the fact that several states have been formed out of its original territory.

## ALL OUTDOORS

*By Missouri Department of Conservation*

Sportsman's Calendar
HUNTING

Turkey
Gobblers Only (may be taken by shotgun of longbow from 5 a.m. to noon and must be checked at check station in county where taken or adjoining county by 3 p.m. of day killed) Opens April 23, and closes April 27.
Coyote, now open, no closed season
Crows, now open, no closed season
Groundhogs, now open, no closed season.

FISHING

In impoundments
All Species, now open, no closed season
In streams
Largemouth, smallmouth & spotted bass, now open except in southern zone, March 1 to May 29 in souther zone.
Walleye and sauger, now open, no closed season
All other species, noe open, no closed season.
Paddle fish & non-game species snagging or grabbing, now open, May 15
Trout Parks, now open, October 31
Trout Management areas (Trout stamp required) now open, no closed season.

---

TURKEY KEY

JEFFERSON CITY – It's doubtful that either the shaky, joyous hunter or the bird he's just tumbled down the springclad slope with a charge of No. 4's will think about it, but both of them owe a large debt of gratitude to the state's turkey restocking program.

This year's turkey season, April 23-27, will be the 10th since the Missouri Department of Conservation reopened turkey hunting in 1960 after a 22 year closure.

In that time, the hunting area has grown from 14 counties which had a small resident population to 38 counties this season. The first year's kill was 94 birds. Last year, there were 1,270 kills.

The Department has plans for new stockings, but proceeds cautiously into an area. Rather than make a prediction as to how many counties eventually will have turkeys, Dan Dickneite, supervisor of special programs for the Game Division of the Department, says, "The turkey probably will be restored to two thirds of its original range in Missouri -- which was virtually the entire state."

Some areas of a prairie or intensive farming probably never will be stocked since the turkey is a bird of mature timber.

Before an area can be stocked, the Department looks for an indication of local interest and the presence of suitable turkey habitat.

"It costs about $300 to $400 a bird and about $7,000 to $8,000 for a stocking in an area in terms of manpower and operating expense," Dickneite says. "Restocking is justified only where public support and suitable habitat indicate a huntable turkey population may be established."

Sometimes the turkey stockers get more than they expect. Adair county, currently an isolated turkey hunting pocket in northern Missouri, wasn't expected to produce much but in 1967, its first as an open county, it produced 35 kills. There were 34 last year, indicating a stable population.

Preliminary plans for releases in Ray and Ralls counties next winter are being made, along with investigation of other probable stocking areas. Additionally, there are other areas which have not been investigated yet.

The state's total turkey population is somewhat of a mystery since there is no reliable method of counting the birds.

"We base regulations on population trends rather than actual count," says Dunbar (Dixie) Robb, assistant game division chief. "In the old days, an agent knew he had one deer here and maybe a small flock of turkeys there and he could count them. But now there is so much overlap in game populations that a census of this type wouldn't be reliable."

Turkey hunters have from 5 a.m. to noon April 23-27. The final day, the season will remain on standard time even though Daylight Time goes into effect. Each gobbler must be presented to a check station in the county where the bird was killed or an adjoining county before 3 p.m. of the day the bird was bagged.

---

FORESTERS CAUGHT

JEFFERSON CITY -- Department of Conservation foresters would like to have their cake and eat it too.

The timber managers are in the position of wanting nice weather so people who have bought trees through the Department can plant them, but also wanting rain to keep the forests damp during the year's highest risk forest fire season, March and April.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," says Osal Capps, the state forester. "Except for one bad week, it has been a pretty good fire season so far."

Excluding the second week in March, that is, when several warm days of low humidity, coupled with March winds conspired to sweep forest firest across thousands of Ozark acres.

Capps estimates the state suffered nearly half of its annual average of 45,000 acres burned in just that one week.

Jerry Presley, a forester in charge of the Department's tree operation, figures most of the seedlings have been distributed to landowners who have applied for them.

The deliveries go from south to north, following the warming weather. Last deliveries are scheduled along the Iowa line in mid-April.

Wildlife bundle orders have totalled about 4,700 this year, nearly 1,000 more than last year. There are three types of wildlife bundles – quail and rabbit, pond, and bird.

---

PLANS

LINN CREEK -- Youth groups, totaling perhaps 1,000 boys, are planning for the first Shooting Camporee May 10-11 at the Missouri Youth Foundation grounds near here.

The boys will receive two days of free shotgun instruction and hunter safety training from qualified instructors on 19 trap fields on the area.

The Missouri Department of Conservation is one of the cooperating organizations in the affair which is sponsored by Winchester-Western. Other groups cooperating include the youth extension center of the University of Missouri and the Statewide Regional Boy Scouts of America office in Kansas City.

The camporee is open to all boys from 10 to 18, expecially members of groups such as the Boy Scouts, Future Farmers of America, 4-H, junior conservation clubs, police and military cadet clubs and church groups.

There is camping space on the grounds, overlooking Lake of the Ozarks, and at nearby state parks and commercial camp grounds.

Persons interested in information can contact Willis Corbett, 1460 Zimmerman Place, St. Louis, Missouri 63132 (AC 314 991-2643) or Bob Nelson, M.T.A. Gun Club, Camdenton, Missouri (Ac 314 346-7358).


AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

NOW! FOR THE FIRST TIME & AT A SENSATIONAL PRICE

NEW 22-IN. 'MURRAY' HEAVY DUTY 3 1/2 HP

POWER MOWER

Famous Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Gas Engine Guaranteed For One Year

$44.97 Compare at 59.95

22-INCH DELUXE MODEL - 54.88

.Has Positive Start-Stop Control
.With New EZ-Spin Recoil Start
.Mower Is Fully Baffled
.Large 8-Inch Easy-Roll Wheels
.Lifetime Wheels Never Need Oiling
.Power Mower Has Popular Side Chute
.Strong 7/8-Inch Chrome T-Handle
.Handle Has EZ Rubber Handle Grips
.Cutting Heights are Easily Adjusted
.Durable 14-Gauge Heavy Steel Housing
.Double Coated Rust-Resistant Enamel

LAYAWAY YOURS NOW!

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

A Fellowship of Health

As pharmacists, working with doctors, dentists, nurses, public health officers, scientists and technicians, it is our goal to help protect our community from epidemics, disease and illness. We're proud of our working relationship in this fellowship of health . . . this community health team. Our years of education, training and experience have earned the respect of our qualified and skilled co-workers. Through examinations we are licensed by the State as Registered Pharmacists and are equipped to serve you in a technical way that uniquely contributes to the success of our community health team. This means you and your family are the real benefactors of this dedicated group of men and women. Their efforts result in better health for our entire community.

*For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to*

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285



EMPIRE BATTERIES

BATTERIES

Passenger Car; Farm or Commercial; H.D. Diesel; Golf Kart; Marine; Lawn Mower; Aircraft.

| | 24 Mo. | 36 Mo. |
|---|---|---|
| 12 Volt(24C) | 13.93 | 15.97 |
| 6 Volt (1) | 11.78 | 13.53 |

EXCHANGE PRICE DEALER QUOTATION ON REQUEST

KELLETT OIL CO
Hwy. 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.



GOODYEAR GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER GE

4-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL!

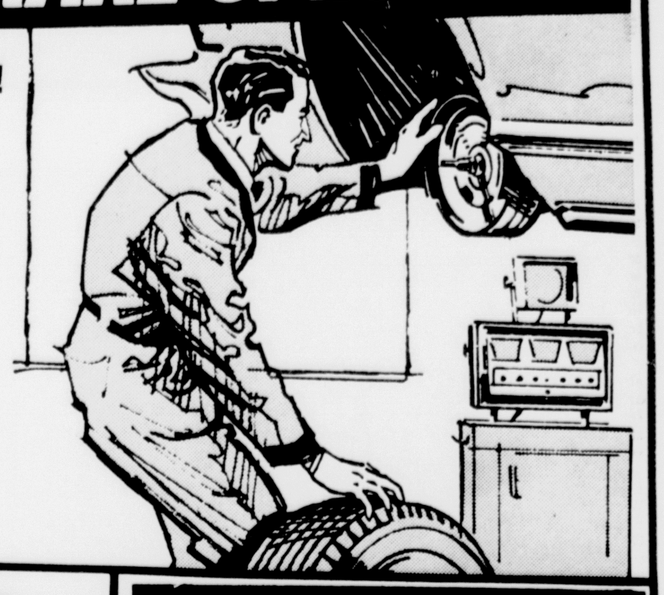
This week only!

77¢ Reg. $2.77 Any U.S. auto without self-adjusting brakes. Add parts if needed.

$2.77 Reg. $5.77 Any U.S. auto with self-adjusting brakes. Add parts if needed.

We remove front wheels, clean and inspect front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge), adjust brakes on all 4 wheels & test. Apply your brakes with confidence!

*Take your car where the experts are!*



Model M403WD

- "INSTA-VIEW" picture comes on quickly when the set is turned on.
- Walnut grained finish on durable polystyrene cabinet.

BIG SCREEN
18" diagonal picture size

EASY TERMS $129.00

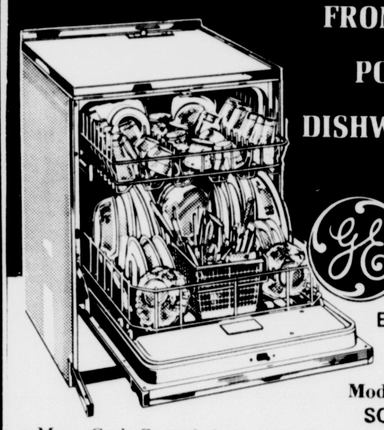


THE PERFECT "EXTRA" TV!

Personal Portable TV
ONLY $88.00
MODEL M153SCH
The Adventurer I



GENERAL ELECTRIC FRONT LOAD PORTABLE DISHWASHERS



EASY TERMS

Models SC60ID

- Manu-Cycle Controls for 3 cycles: Normal Wash, Short Wash, Rinse & Dry
- 3-Level Thoro-Wash
- Maple Cutting Board Top—

ONLY $199.00



Big capacity for narrow space!

EASY PERMS

'Dial Defrost 12'
11.5 cu. ft. • Model TA-12SD

Only 28" wide. Needs no door clearance at side.
Full-width freezer. Holds up to 64 lbs.
Chiller Tray. Holds up to 19 lbs.
Ideal for meats, frozen desserts, soft drinks.

Low, low price! $199.00

HURRY! THESE TIRES SELL FAST

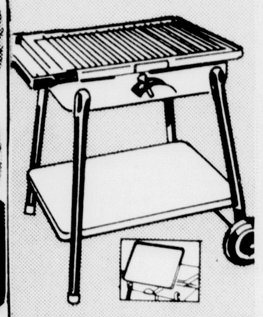
USED TIRES

AS LOW AS $3.00 No trade-in or Fed. Ex. Tax needed

- 40% or more of the original tread depth remains
- Dressed up, cleaned up — they look great
- Buy now — stocks limited in some sizes

FREE MOUNTING





Rectangular Wagon Brazier

With Easy Emptying Ash Dump

$9.99

Fire box adjusts to five different positions. Steel bottom shelf. Rolls on 6½" plastic wheels.

24" Deluxe Riding Mower

Dash controls for blade & engine

$129.00 EASY TERMS

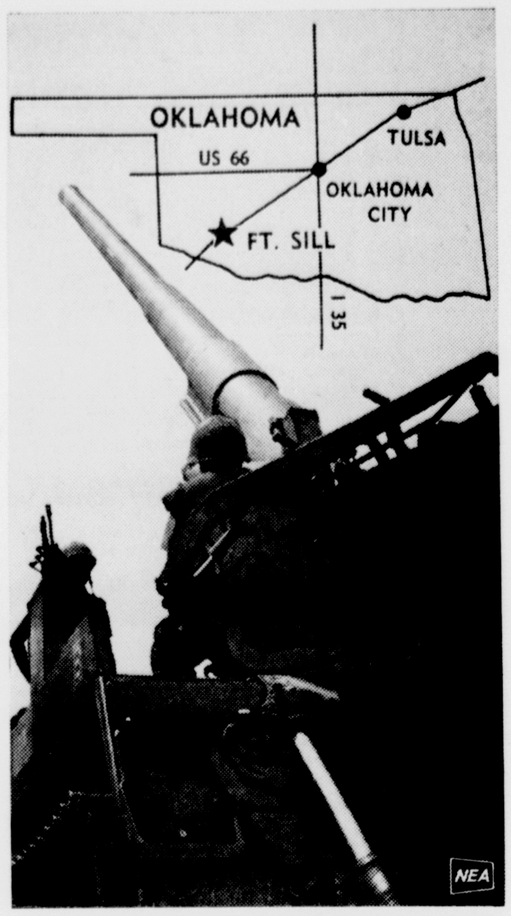
Rugged 3.5 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter. New disc brake, cut and eject type cutter bar.



GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-1988
A CLASS "C" INSPECTION STATION
STORE HOURS:
MON-THURS 8 A.M.–5:30 P.M. FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

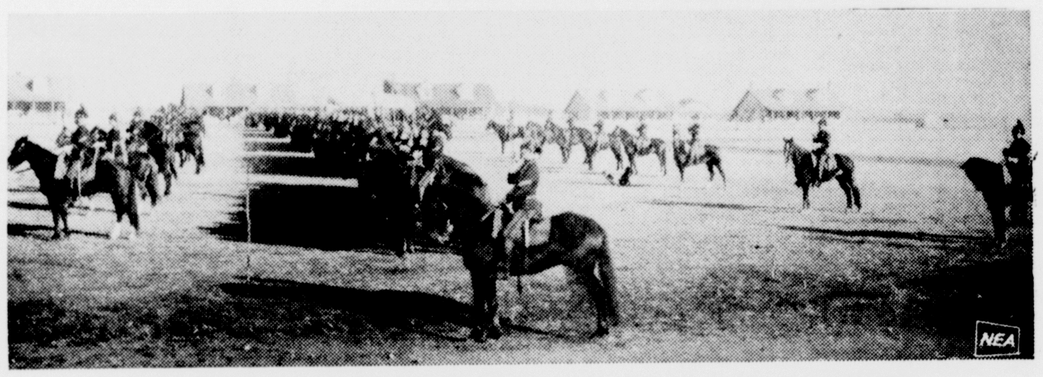
# FT. SILL Lives in History

Ft. Sill troops fired the first atomic artillery round at Frenchman's Flat, May 25, 1953. The weapon, "Atomic Annie," is on display at the post museum's cannon walk.

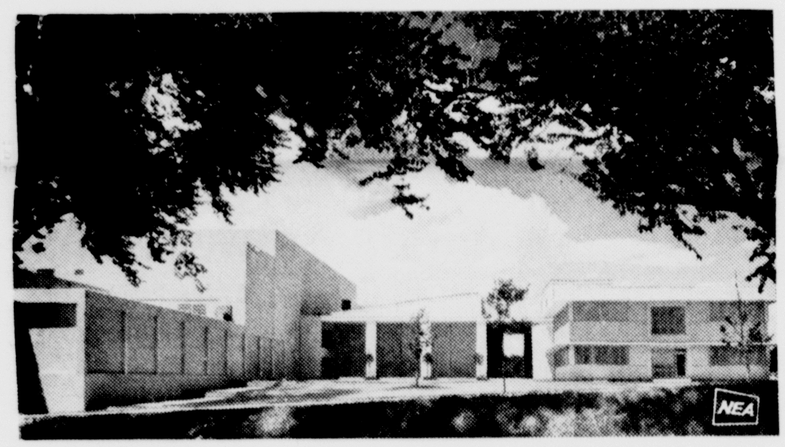



THE 175mm GUN, the largest and longest-range artillery piece in the Army's inventory, is taught at Ft. Sill, the home of the U.S. Army Field Artillery School.

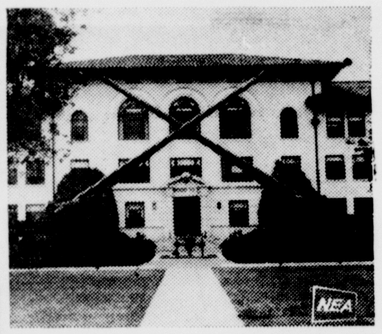
***Ft. Sill, Okla., is both a National Historic Landmark and the field artillery center of the United States. The thunder of the biggest weapons in the Army's 20th-century arsenal rolls from the firing ranges and resounds along streets lined with stone buildings where once echoed the 19th-century sounds of cavalry boots and Indian tongues. Throughout this year, Ft. Sill will celebrate its centennial—100 years of history and tradition going from horses to horsepower, from rifles to rockets.***



IN REVIEW, troops of the 5th and 7th Cavalry on Ft. Sill's Old Parade Ground in 1890.



MODERN SNOW HALL, headquarters of the Army Field Artillery School, is a far cry from the early post buildings of 100 years ago, many still standing.



SHERMAN HOUSE, left, traditional home of the post commander, was one of the first buildings constructed at Ft. Sill. Gen. Sherman, inset, was nearly killed on front porch in confrontation with Indians. McNair Hall, above, framed by 175mm guns, is Ft. Sill headquarters.

THIS IS FT. SILL, in 1873, looking east from the Old Post guardhouse. Geronimo, famed Apache leader, was a prisoner of war at Ft. Sill from 1894 until his death from pneumonia in 1909. He is buried on the post's East Range.

WORLD WAR I troops load an 8-inch howitzer while training at Ft. Sill.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, April 22, 1969 6

# The Soviet Union, 1967
## A Woman's View

By WYN SARGENT

It was 10:30 in the morning. The Russian TU - 104, Flight No. - From Leningrad to Kiev hadn't take on passengers. Standing behind the chain-link gate which was patrolled by soldiers, I wearily watched luggage being packed into the plane's belly. On the front of the fuselage were bright yellow letters in English saying "Cut Through This Section" - a message of no inspirational confidence to an inexperienced traveler with flight nerves. I am an experienced pilot, but the sign gave me the willies.

Aeroflot, the only Russian airline, is state-owned, but for at least two reasons the airline deserves the name "Air - Flop": Flying an airplane is just a job to government - paid Russian pilots; and since there is no competition from other airlines, the comfort of the passenger is not considered. Flying through bad weather saves on fuel (they don't fly over bad weather), and the inconvenience of being airsick is your problem, not the pilot's. If your heart pounds due to the lack of pressurization, or if your nerves are shattered on miscalculated landing approaches, it is not the Government's worry.

At 11:15, an airport shuttle bus took us to the TU-104's boarding stairs. I was encountered (not greeted) by a stewardess dressed in a pale blue - gray uniform of skirt, blouse and jacket. Glum and sorry, she neither addressed me nor smiled.

There was a First Class section seating approximately 20 persons. Strange that one would see a division of classes in the "classless society."

Because the U.S.S.R. places less emphasis on personal consumer goods to allow greater Soviet industrial growth - it offers no creature comforts experienced every day by U.S. travelers. The interior of the TU-104 was bleak and plain; no decorative motif either in seat fabrics or wall covering.

I flew with the natives when I flew in Russia, and they're a noisy lot. Their string bags and bundles were jammed with secondhand, shabby clothes. Fruit, eggs and vegetables were carried aboard and eaten in flight.

Tourist Class passengers have seating accommodations three abreast, with as little leg room as possible, and a choice of two or three reclining positions - if the seat levers function. Apparently, when something breaks in the U.S.S.R., there is no maintenance or repair, so the broken object seems doomed to be broken forever. Ashtrays were missing and seat belts had given up their snap - lock ability.

The menus served on the Russian airlines were nothing to write home about. The trays were small plastic arrangements with various depressions for holding cups, and jars of food. My choice of coffee or tea, never milk, accompanied a slice or two of ham. Salad meant a slice of tomato and a little lettuce with no dressing, but with salt and pepper it sufficed. Two large round rolls ran double harness with sweet butter. The stewardess appeared at regular intervals with more of these rolls in a large basket. The one bright spot on the tray was the dish of fresh currants, which were unusually and pleasantly sweet. The Russian voyagers popped whole bunches of them into their mouths, puckered their lips, and pulled out the stems berry-free - a dandy trick. The dessert du jour was always a pear or an apricot.

The two - engine, TU-104 carries 70 to 100 passengers ata cruising speed of about 560-600 miles per hour. Before the flight, small cellophane bags were distributed to those who had fountain pens- they'd leak due to lack of pressurization. Airsickness bags were passed out only after air turbulence was experienced.

This was my third exposure to Russian - built aircraft, and I was curious about the arrangement of instruments in the cockpit. From my seat I could see one of the flight officers talking to the stewardess. Brazenly, I stepped forward to introduce myself to the man in the blue flight jacket; he didn't speak a word of English, but a profusion of Russian tidings burst forth and, with them, an offensive odor of Vodka and garlic. I was a little overwhelmed, and well, alarmed.

I showed him my private pilot's license and a photograph of my Piper Comanche 260, trying to make it clear to him that I was interested in seeing the TU -104 instrument panel. It was very difficult for him to grasp the idea that I actually owned my own airplane. It was also beyond his understanding that women could become pilots. His enthusiasm over the idea was explosive and, with great gestures, indicated that I was invited into the cockpit.

Presently, the rest of the crew assembled and took their places. I was greatly relieved to see that the Vodka lover I had talked to was only the radioman - not the senior officer in Command.

The pilot's blue flight cap was cocked on the back of his head, his sleeves were rolled up and his shirt opened at the front. His bright red face poured perspiration and his eyes glowered about, searchingly.

The copilot was richly endowed with a set of gold teeth and a matching identification bracelet. The Navigator was a misshapen old man with swollen joints. He never said a word, took his position in the nose of the plane and began to work. The engineer seemed to be a rough fellow with a rather brutish face. He stuck pretty close to business.

To complete the five-man crew was the Vodka - reeking radioman.

After I was properly introduced to them, they prepared for take off. I found some over-hanging cables to hold on to and found my position to be precariously handicapped by high heels.

The Russian pilot, in general, is a heavy-footed fellow and tends to over control his rudders, giving his passengers a slipping, sliding, rough and rocky takeoff. This flight was no exception, and I found a certain amount of relief in being airborne.

The cockpit of the airplane was large in proportion to the fuselage. An attempt at air - conditioning had been made: over the pilot's seat hung a small plastic fan.

A 2,000 feet, the copilot climbed out of his seat and offered it to me. A little frightened at the responsibility, I refused, but when neither the pilot nor copilot would take "nyet" for an answer, I took the controls of the TU-104.

The instruments were written in Russian and measured in meters and kilometers, but I soon identified the altimeter, tachometer, airspeed and rate of climb indicators, the directional gyro and the pilot's seeing eye, the magnetic compass. By employing signals and sign language, the Russian pilot helped me locate the radio range, instrument landing system, distance - measuring and radar equipment.

The aircraft was on a course of 210 degrees when the pilot turned and shook his first at me, implying I was to "take charge" and hold that course. Abruptly, he yanked the controls from my hands and steered us purposely off course, but I brought the airliner back to 210 degrees. He tried several more antics to test my capability of re-establishing our course.

Then he pointed to an enormous cumulus cloud - one of God's gardens of cauliflowers. There is always air turbulence within these phenomena; a small airplane has few survival chances in the severest of them. He signaled to me to hold course straight through the cloud, then slowly veered the plane toward it, threw up his hands and walked to the back of the cockpit where he joined the copilot and the Vodka - devoted radioman.

My heart went into a wild roll. I was frustrated and angry. Mentally, I calculated the number of seconds it would take for the pilot to get back into his seat if I proved incapable at the controls. I looked round, and there was the crew hanging on the same cables that I had clung to on takeoff, bracing themselves for the turbulence.

My hands were firmly clamped on the control as I turned the plane toward the head and neck of the cloud. The dazzling white peaks were constantly shifting, holding bluish, upjutting points. There was no doubt in my mind that this cloud was impassable.

I braced my muscles for the impact that I thought surely must come. The haze spread very slowly until it completely engulfed the aircraft as a rolling vast loneliness. I wished that I had never seen it. I was just a junior birdman, expected to navigate a monstrous aircraft with the skill of a full-fledged eagle. Life was no bed of roses.

We began to slide. A great weight seemed to crash down on me, I tried to shout, I gasped to fill my lungs, then abruptly the weight seemed to lift and we flew up and up.

Something gave, and we were pushed downward. I pulled back on the stick with all the strength I had, trying to force the plane up. The aircraft rolled and the pressure stopped. I had the impression of black mountains heaving up against a yellow sky, and I could hear the cold wind hissing by the wing tips.

Hopelessness welled up inside of me. I felt I was being swept out to sea by a raging cloud becoming more twisted and whiter. The setting had unexpectedly changed; we were flying through herculean mountains of vapor, each with a crevice that seemed severed with a single blow from an immense knife.

In the corner of my eye, I saw a whirling object that looked like a blue funnel. I thought to myself, "Turn your head around, you fool, and watch that instrument panel. One false step and it is Judgment Day."

Suddenly the ship made one of its double movements, a grinding and watch that instrument panel. One false step and it is Judgment Day."

Suddenly the ship made one of its double movements, a grinding twist and a convulsion. Another blast of turbulence smashed from the top and behind, and we were buried in whiteness again. The plane was falling. Pulling back on the stick, I glanced at the airspeed indicator and saw that it was in the danger zone. "You're going to burn up ... back off your power ... get that nose up ... ride this thing out..." Something like an invisible claw was pulling us into an abyss and the airplane seemed to be letting go.

I looked at the pilot. His nostrils quivered and he shot a glance at me that seemed to say, "Keep a close reign on this beast, female pilot!"

I was in agony as the plane plummeted again. I begged myself: "Pull off the power before this thing breaks up.. keep alive... ride it out... ride it out!"

Falling and rising and falling. The engines roaring and then fading.

The cloud seemed to change. Maybe it was really letting up. Something told me I could beat it, that I could ride it out.

Looking at the pilot and crew, I saw wild eyes and boucing bodies -- and an encouraging wink from the pilot.

The wind stopped. The effect was like deafness. I saw a single blue rent in the cloud, and was overcome with relief. Conquest. I had outlived that cloud.

The beautiful blue sky stretched all around, smooth, gentle and endless. And luck was with me - I was on a course of 210 degrees.

The back - slapping, congratulating, whopping and hollering from the cockpit surely could have been heard at ground leve, 8,000 feet below. Exhausted, I turned the controls over to the pilot.

After gaining my composure, I gave the Russian pilot my gold ball-point pen and a postcard of the Spirit of St. Louis. Although he was an experienced World War II veteran pilot, he indicated he had never heard of Charles Lindberg or the famous Spirit.

I shall never forget the trust these men placed in me as an American and a pilot. I had bargained for far more than I was capable of in flying a Russian airliner from Leningrad to Kiev in July 1967.

# Women's Health

WHITHER KISSING?

It is possible that romantic kissing may be on the way out?

Anthropologist Marvin K. Opler, of the State University of New York School of Medicine, considers this a real possibility although the kiss may hang on as a "relatively incidental" accompaniment to "more direct sexual behavior."

Americans and Western Europeans are incorrect, Dr. Opler maintains, in assuming that kissing inevitably accompanies serious courtship, Everyone knows that Eskimos only rub noses. And, he points out, a similar aversion to kissing has been reported among Indian, African and Melanesian peoples. The Japanese, until recently little given to mouth-to-mouth contact, still regard kissing as rather "bad ford."

Kissing has assumed undue importance, the anthropologist suggests, because of Victorian attitudes toward sexuality, a position further exaggerated by the glorious final clinch of Hollywood movies and television.

However, Dr. Opler, who also trained in psychoanalysis, believes that young people, now confronting sexuality more openly and directly, may be developing "the more realistic values of so-called primitive peoples."

Which raises the possibility, he says, that "the kiss, both as a major symbolization of sexual interest and as a possible carrier of mononucleosis, may become a mere sexual accompaniment."

VACCINATION AGAINST PREGNANCY

Two weeks after their babies are born, unwed teenagers participating in a program directed by Dr. Helen O. Dickens are examined for their return to school - and "inoculated" against another pregnancy with family planning advice.

Dr. Dickens, director of the Obstetrics/Pregnant Teen-Age Service at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and Assistant Professor of Clinical Obstetrics, said birth control advice is an essential part of the Hospital's program to help unwed mothers, aged 13 to 17, finish their education.

"Seventh-five percent of the girls take birth control pills," the obstetrician said. "The fact that these girls share with their mothers the knowledge of pill-taking for contraception aids in follow-up. We're able to communicate with both the patient and the mother to see that medication is followed and obtained.

"In this high risk group, I consider the pill, or some form of contraception, a vaccination against pregnancy."

LOCKING OUT LOCKJAW

Although lockjaw should be totally obsolete, tetanus takes a larger death toll than measles and is "a serious health problem," according to an article in the NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE.

Federal investigators headed by Dr. F. Marc LaForce report 535 cases and 363 deaths in a recent two-year period, despite the fact that lockjaw is one of the few diseases for which there is an almost infallible preventive vaccine.

Tetanus is particularly dangerous for the elderly and the newborn. Babies usually get infected via the umbilical cord, adults from puncture wounds or scrapes or from such unexpected sources as infected tumors, burns, frostbite and dental abscesses.

The disease can be very simply prevented: four injections of the toxiod will last a lifetime. But the medical publication cautions against more than four injections. Too many boosters tend to induce allergic reactions.

# *Mail Box*

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Write words of wisdom to weaken apathy. Friends For Freedom, FFF, trying actively to preserve our Republic, can be cancerous to Communism. Pro-Communists in the U.S.A. are smooth and suave,but not nice people. They help do what the Communists abroad freely tell us they intend to do, and are doing to us, "We will bury you." They successfully cause the public to believe anyone active in opposing Communism is eccentric and dwell on the alleged eccentricities. When Friends For Freedom start crusades, however small, they organize and Communists and Socialists will no longer be considered nice, interesting people. They can make profit a more wholesome word than "losses" and deficits. They can make patriotism popular by using the wares of patriots who employ Freedom media in advertising. Every slogan for freedom can offset one of the many clever slogans against freedom.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

THE DAMMED IN HELL

I went to hell and back last nite
What I saw there was a horrible sight
People writing and twisting in pain
Their crys to heaven all in vain.

Shadows on the wall were dancing high
To the screams of those who could not die.
Ever to burn in the eternal flame
Doomed to Hell, no chance again.

The screams grew louder then until
The firey flames all hell did fill.
What I did see to bad to tell
Of the tortures of the Dammed in Hell.

My trip to Hell was just a dream
But then I awakened it did seem,
So real, that I think, all should get
A glimpse of Hell, If they haven't yet.

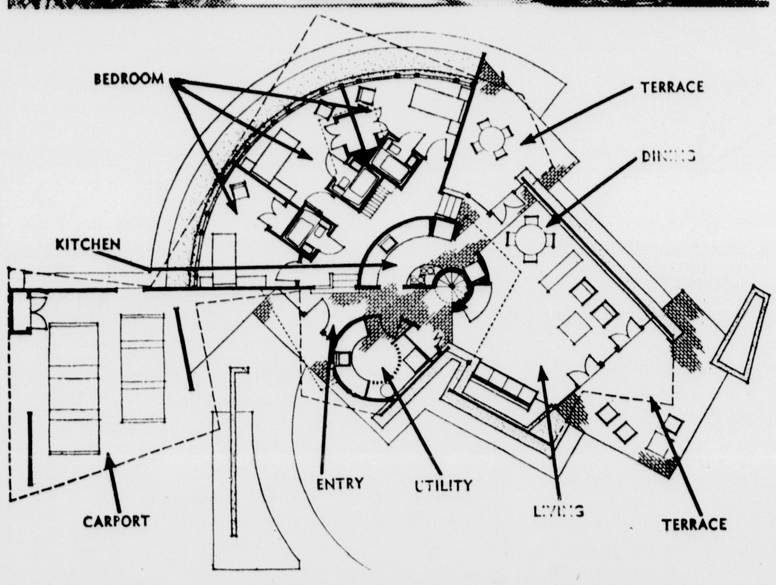
Mrs. Elwood Kinder

LOAD UP—REFORGER I troops board trucks at Rhein Main Airbase to move to prepositioned equipment sites and then on to Grafenwoehr. (European Stars and Stripes Photo by Ted Rohde)

ALWAYS IN STEP—Sp5 Charlene (left) and Sp5 Catherine Kahl, identical twins, receive congratulations from Col. Robert M. Ward, deputy director of evaluation, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Va. The twins received the Army Commendation Medal for their fine work as administrative specialists in the Directorate of Evaluation. From Cicero, N.Y., the twins will soon be leaving for duty in Vietnam.

WELCOMING COMMITTEE—Capt. John A. Hottell (standing) and his team members wait to engage airborne infantrymen who had just made a mass parachute "assault" on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. The troopers from the 82d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. participated in U.S. Strike Command's joint training exercise BOLD SHOT/BRIMFIRE 2-69. Captain Hottell, a member of the 82d Airborne Division, is from Louisville, Ky.

## Unusual House Breaks With Tradition




The 1969 walk-through model home for the Cleveland (Ohio) Home and Flower Show —Feb. 22-March 2—presents a new concept in residential housing, "The Cowl." The house, named for its unusual roof design, is a $50,000, four-bedroom, four-bath, two-story computer-designed dwelling created by architect James A. Dickson for display in the Cleveland Public Auditorium. Plan shows first floor; on second level is master bedroom and a study balcony.

## QUICK QUIZ

*Q—Has the Nobel Peace Prize ever been awarded posthumously?*

A—Only once, to Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden in 1961.

# CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

## Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Water transportation on their many lakes and the Indian Ocean is of vital importance to the life and economy of the three large countries making up East Africa — Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. A tribute to the ships who ply these waters is made on a new issue of four stamps from East Africa.

Depicted are the following: MV Umoja — a railway ferry which carries 42 railway cars per trip and averages 15,000 tons of cargo per month; MV Harambee — the first vessel purchased by the East Africa National Shipping Line and used primarily in trade with the United Kingdom; MV Victoria — a 1,500-ton, twin-screw motor vessel which provides weekly service around Lake Victoria; St. Michael — a ferry which moves between the mainland and East Africa's leading seaport, Mombassa. It carries 20 vehicles and 300 pedestrians, making round trips every 15 minutes.

* * *

Canada collectors will be interested to know that the Charlottetown Anniversary stamp will be released on Aug. 15, the same date as the Canada Games stamp to commemorate the First Canadian Summer Games to be held at Halifax and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Aug. 15-25. The Nonstop Transatlantic Flight stamp will be issued June 13 instead of May 21.

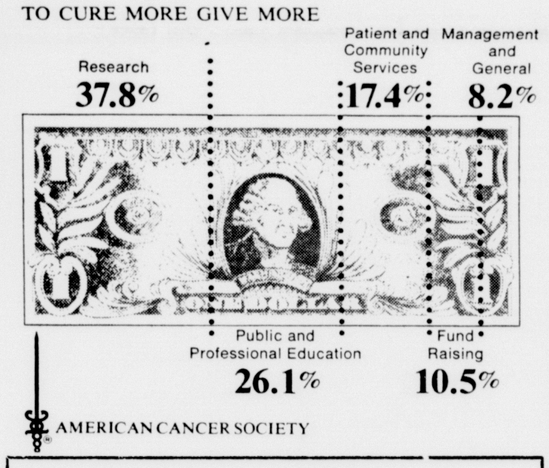
(For a 96-page booklet, "Amazing but True Stories Behind the Stamps," including a packet of 50 stamps from far-away lands, send 75 cents to "Stamp Booklet," Name of This Paper, c/o H.E. Harris & Co., Box 2, AP, Boston, Mass. 02217.)

ANYTHING THERE? — S/Sgt. Michael Morrison (right) asks Pfc Joseph Nichols if he detects anything. The soldiers, part of a minesweep team, were moving forward on the Batangan Peninsula, 10 miles northeast of Quang Ngai City, Republic of Vietnam. Sergeant Morrison from Newark, Va., and Private Nichols from Pittsburg, Pa., are both members of the Americal Division's 198th Infantry Brigade.

## *Where Your ACS Dollar Goes*

(Estimated 1968 Expenditures)

TO CURE MORE GIVE MORE




AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*Protect the*

**PUBLIC (YOUR) RIGHT TO KNOW!**

DETROIT FREE PRESS

**TODAY** — become a

SUSTAINING MEMBER

of the

**FREEDOM OF INFORMATION CENTER***

Box 858, Columbia, Mo. 65201

The FoI is a pulsating center of activity ...

**probing:** to keep channels of communication open between the people and their government

**publishing:** summarized developments affecting the content and movement of information

**servicing:** individual requests for information

You will receive:

**FoI Digest** (bi-monthly)

**Center reports** (bi-weekly)

**Summary papers** (monthly)

**Non-serial publications**

**Archibald Newsletter**

*Your* Sustaining Membership is the *heartbeat* of the FoI Center. Suggested fees are **$100 or over!** (Any amount is gratefully received.) The Center works for YOU every day—make it YOUR business . . . TODAY!

***VANGUARD.....OF OPEN COMMUNICATION**

**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 27. Turn clocks ahead one hour.**

**ARRIVING in Washington, British ambassador-designate John Freeman pledged to "do everything I can to foster" Anglo-American relations.**

**We're Not Magicians But . . . Daily Standard Want Ads Work Wonders**

**PHONE 471-1137**

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

### 1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath and air conditioning. 471-4095.
4-8-tf

### 2-Apartments-Furn.

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 room apartment. Woman preferred. 471-3167.
4-22-3t

For Rent - 4 room furnished apartment. $75 month. 666 Park. 471-3047.
4-22-tf

For Rent - 10x50 Mobile home. Wall to wall carpeting, utilties furnished. Phone 471-9990 or 471-5295. Adults only.
4-22-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Phone 471-1154.
4-18-4t

For Rent - Small furnished efficiency apartment, also furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
4-15-tf

For Sale - 3 room furnished garage apartment. Utilities paid. $60. 471-2377.
4-22-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished garage apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-4144 after 5:00.
4-22-tf

### 4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house, air conditioned. Clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
4-9-tf

### 4A-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Newly decorated 4 room furnished house. 410 Coleman. No utilities paid. Call 471-1624.
4-21-tf

### 5-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

### 6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Magic Chef gas stove. Good condition. Call 471-3661.
4-19-tf

For Sale -Azaleas, Pink and White Dogwood, Pecan & shade trees, Evergreens and ornamental shrubs and trees. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119.
4-2-tf

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
4-21-6t

SPINET PIANO, must transfer next 15 days. Will consider responsible local party only to take over payments. To inspect, write Home Office, Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.
4-21-4t

For Sale - Honda Super Hawk. 2100 autual miles. Call 471-9138 after 6:30 p.m.
4-21-6t

Self-contained metal 18 ft. trailer. 1959 Lark. See at Barnes Ridge School.
4-21-3t

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.
4-21-6t

We have several very good used TV's to sell as low as $10 per month with new set guarantee. Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-28-tf

USED AUTOMATIC WASHERS
63 MUST GO
Most of these used washers are operational as is. Some require small repairs. Just about every brand manufactured is represented.
*YOUR CHOICE - $5 to $15*
(Sorry, must charge extra for delivery)
P.J.'s AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
4-22-6t

For Sale - Kelvinator air conditioner. $150. 471-2407 or see at 1811 Oklahoma.
4-22-3t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn.....688-2574
4-18-11t

**DIAL & SEW**

Zig zag model. Complete in cabinet. New with slight freight damage. A sacrifice at $49.50. Cash or terms.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

**PERSIAN CARPET**

Genuine Kashan Persian Carpet from Iran. New, almost 9x12, easy care, 100% wool. Beautiful beige, blue, brown and a little pink oriental. Never fades or wears out. Will sacrifice for $700. Call 748-5340 in New Madrid.

For Sale - 1969 SINGER TOUCH AND SEW with push button bobbin. Like new, used only 2 months. Makes zig zag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms. Only 14 payments of $6.86. See locally. Cash discount. Write: District Credit Dept., Box 361, Clinton, Missouri.
4-15-2t

HOMESTEAD'S
AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

ATTENTION HISTORIANS

William Perrin's 932 page, HISTORY OF ALEXANDER, UNION, AND PULASKI COUNTIES
Is being reprinted.
Pre-publication price - $12.50 until April 25th, after that date-$15.00.
Make checks payable to Cairo Historical Association and mail to Mrs. John Dowling, Jr., 432 28th St., Cairo, Illinois 62914.

ARMSTRONG
INDOOR-OUTDOOR
CARPET
Only
$3.95 Sq. Yd
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, April 22, 1969 7

FOR SALE
USED PORTABLE CONCRETE BATCH PLANT CONSISTING OF:
Travel Batcher Model 3A (6-1/2 C.Y.) Concrete Batcher.
Travel Batcher Model 3GM Portable Cement Silo.
Water Heating System: Five (5) Day/Night Model 75-300J182 Propane Fired Water Heaters in Series.
Equipment is in reasonably good condition and to be sold as is and where is.
May be inspected at Ozark Lead Company Mine Site located 8 miles south of Bunker, Mo. and 27 miles northwest of Ellington, Mo.
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
Bids to be received in the Purchasing Department, Ozark Lead Company, Rural Branch Sweetwater, Mo. 63680 on or before May 16, 1969.

. . . AND THE RELAXATION IS FREE

You won't know what real relaxation is until you spend a tranquil day in the sun on your own boat. Relaxation is just one of the "extras" that come with every boat from Semo. See the display of Evenrude Boats and motors now at
SEMO MOTOR CO.
417 N. Main Sikeston

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

1 Lot of
INSIDE WALL PAINT
As low as
$1.95 gal.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, Aristocrat, Bonanza, Man-O-War, Ranger, Winnebago, Glastron, Motor Homes.
Hitches-Accessories-Repairs
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Dial 442-8144
4-11-tf

**SPRAY RIGS**
*All Sizes*
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Take over payments on Necchi Sewing Machine 471-0428.
4-3-tf

For Sale - Motorcycle. 471-2744.
4-18-6t

### 7-Real Estate

For Sale - 9 room house in Lilbourn, Missouri. 3 large lots. See Cecil Hill, Lilbourn.
4-22-6t

For Sale - 213 acre farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles South of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.
4-16-3t

Cabin on Jonathon Creek. Kentucky Lake. Furnishings included. Water frontage. Deep well. Contact, Terry Hequembourg, Charleston, MI 9-3746.
4-18-6t

**GROCERY MARKET SELF-SERVICE**

Including building, with 4 rooms, bath and living quarters. Located in College and industrial city in Arkansas. Good terms.
Call 471-1930
Or write P. O. Box 662

**FOR SALE**
**266 ACRES**

Located in Ballard County. 4½ miles South of LaCenter, Kentucky. 28.8 acre lake, 1.21 acres tobacco base, house and 2 barns. Near Ballard County Country Club.
-Call-
TOT WALDON -Owner
Res: 224-2883-Bandana, Ky. or
Office: 443-8281-Paducah, Ky.

### 8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.
4-16-6t

### 11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-tf

### 12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Cashier and clerk. Must be 21 or over. Apply in person, Shoe City, U.S.A.
4-22-3t

Help Wanted - Married man for general farm work and beef cattle. Good pay. House. St. Albans Farms, St. Albans, Missouri. Phone 314-742-2181.
4-16-12t

Wanted - Young man for service and deliveries on tires and appliances. Good starting salary. Write giving references to P. O. Box ZZ100, % this newspaper.
4-11-6t

**WE WANT 2 "GREEDY" SALESMEN**

Due to expansion, we are looking for two men in this area who are not satisfied with what they are presently earning. The men we seek know that they're CAPABLE of making a lot more and WANT to make a lot more.

You CAN with us!

Most of our new salesmen increase their income 200-400% in their first year. Are you "greedy" enough to want to do this?

We're one of the world's largest individual - study organizations and offer you the opportunity to attain financial independence.

We'll supply the leads you need from our multi-million dollar advertising campaigns.

No higher commissions are paid in our field. We offer company paid insurance, company paid major medical and the opportunity to climb our management ladder.

So, if you are over 23 and "greedy," Please wire or write:
Mr. John Rieck
201 W. 65 Terr. No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

**WE WANT 2 "GREEDY" SALESWOMEN**

Due to expansion, we are looking for two women in this area who are not satisfied with what they are presently earning. The women we seek know that they're CAPABLE of making a lot more and WANT to make a lot more.

You CAN with us!

Most of our new saleswomen increase their income 200-400% in their first year. Are you "greedy" enough to want to do this?

We're one of the world's largest individual - study organizations and offer you the opportunity to attain financial independence.

We'll supply the leads you need from our multi-million dollar advertising campaigns.

No higher commissions are paid in out field. We offer company paid *insurance, company paid major medical* and the opportunity to climb our management ladder.

So, if you are over 23 and "greedy," Please wire or write:
Mr. John Rieck
201 W. 65 Terr. No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

### 14-Lost & Found

LOST in Miner area - Male Beagle, approximately 15" tall, tri-colored, age 14 years. Child's pet. Call 471-5075 after 5 p.m.
4-21-3t

### 18-Special Services

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

FLOOR TILE—CERAMIC TILE
INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED
FORMICA CABINET TOPS
A SPECIALITY
Call 471-5213
MARVIN WARD
3-29-tf

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-6t

### 20-Pets

For Sale - Gentle Palimino mare, bridle, saddle, blanket. 471-5718.
4-19-3t

### 22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1963 Valiant, 6 automatic. Extra clean. Must see at 916 N. Ranney to appreciate. Call 471-1829 after 5.
4-22-3t

### 25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

**LAND BANK FARM LOANS**
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

### 32-Personals

I will share the fare to St. Louis with who might be visiting the zoo this summer. Call at 434 W. Murray Lane or 471-0630.
4-19-3t

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **TUESDAY EVENING** | | | |
| 5 | 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS<br>45 THE SCOREBOARD<br>50 WATCHING THE WEATHER | 30 Local News | 00 Lucky Leroy Show<br>30 Evening News (C) |
| 6 | 00 CBS EVENING NEWS<br>30 LANCER--COLOR CBS | 30 White Paper -- C | 00 Cactus Pete<br>25 Weather (C)<br>30 Mod Squad |
| 7 | 30 RED SKELTON HOUR | | 30 It Takes A Thief |
| 8 | 30 DORIS DAY SHOW | Tues. Night at the Movies<br>Never on Sunday Night the Movies!! | 30 N.Y.P.D. |
| 9 | 00 CBS NEWS HOUR--COLOR | | 00 That's Life |
| 10 | 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS<br>15 THE LATE WEATHER<br>25 THE SPORTS FINAL<br>30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE<br>[GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA--DAVID BRIAN] | 00 News Picture<br>30 Tonight Show | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Joey Bishop |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS | | 00 News & Sign Off |
| **WEDNESDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 6 | 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP,COLOR<br>45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 | 00 CBS MORNING NEWS,COLOR<br>30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW. | | |
| 8 | 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9 | 00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS<br>30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES. | 00 Romper Room -- C<br>25 Nancy Dickerson<br>30 Concentration -- C | 00 Jack Lalanne<br>30 Dick Cavett Show |
| 10 | 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW<br>30 DICK VAN DYKE,CBS | | |
| 11 | 00 LOVE OF LIFE,COLOR<br>25 MIDDAY NEWS,COLOR C<br>30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW | 00 Jeopardy -- C<br>30 Eye Guess -- C<br>55 Edwin Newman | |
| 12 | 00 THE FARM PICTURE.<br>05 NOONDAY NEWS,COLOR<br>20 WATCHING THE WEATHER<br>30 AS THE WORLD TURNS. | 00 News, Farm Markets<br>15 Pastor Speaks -- C<br>30 Hidden Faces -- C | 00 Dream House (C)<br>30 It's Happening (<br>55 Childrens Doctor |
| 1 | 00 LOVE MANY TRLEND THING.<br>30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR | 00 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors -- C | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dating Game (C |
| 2 | 00 THE SECRET STORM.<br>30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT. | 00 Another World<br>30 You Don't Say | 00 General Hospital<br>30 One Life To Live |
| 3 | 00 THE LINELETTER SHOW.<br>25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS<br>30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON | 00 Match Game<br>25 Floyd Kalber<br>30 Snap Judgment | 00 Dark Shadows<br>30 Lone Ranger |
| 4 | 00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW. | 00 Popeye -- C<br>30 Perry Mason | 00 The Hour |

*Looking Back*

# Talkie Craze Tapers Off New Air Station Installed

50 years ago
April 22, 1919

The Taylor Implement Co., has moved into their new quarters on New Madrid street just south of the Hotel Marshall. The building is one of the most complete in this city.

L.C. Erdman reports the following sales of cars: Lacy Allard, Dodge Bros.; Mrs. J.C. Horn of Vanduser, Dodge Bros.; W.M. Pharris, Dodge Bros.; E.E. Arterburn, Dodge Bros.; B.F. Hahn, Buick; and W.T. Malone, Buick.

Lonnie Harrison, P.A. Stone and Dr. G.H. Mummaw went to St. Louis Today to take the 32nd degree in Masonry, with the April class.

Louis C. Erdman has had a new air station installed at his garage on North Kingshighway that contains the latest improvements. Air can be procured at any time, by depositing a nickle, and four tires can be inflated within two minutes time. While the air is being pumped into the tire, an attachment gauges the amount of air in the tire. The air pump also has a water attachment.

40 years ago
April 22, 1929

Malone Theatre, today, Clara Bow in "The Wild Party."

Twenty years ago, in 1908, the Sikeston I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 358, went into debt to build a 40 x 100 building at the corner of Kingshighway and Center streets. The notes contracted for at that time will be destroyed at a celebration gathering of the lodge on the night of May 14.

A.J. Renner, Scott County Farm Agent, says Louis Watkins, near Vanduser, has 50 acres of the best red clover he has seen in years. J.F. Cox states fine stands of red clover are on the land of J. Fairbanks near Kewanee that he is looking after. Also, 200 acres of mighty fine wheat.

O.W. McCutchen, owner of the Malone Theatre here and of one in Charleston and Blytheville, Ark., stated recently, that he would "watch the success of nearby theaters before installing talking equipment in his theatres." In Memphis, he stated, "the mid-town theaters had all the business for the first three or four months of the talkie craze. Suburban show houses were empty. Now, the public has changed its mind and the situation is exactly reversed. The suburban, silent houses are doing the business and the big shows are deserted."

30 years ago
April 22, 1939

Purchase of the lot behind the Conoco Service Station on Kingshighway by the Missouri Pacific tracks, site of the Stubs Ford Motor Co. that burned in 1927, was announced Wednesday by Paul Jones, sr., proprietor of the Cotton Club, who plans to build a modern garange building on the lot. Excavation was begun Tuesday morning on a North Kingshighway lot for the construction of an early American style frame dwelling to belong to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes. The five-room dwelling will be located just north of the home of Mrs. F.M. Sikes, 417 North Kingshighway.

Stubbs home for sale. I will sell my home located at corner of North and Franklin street, across from Malone Park. Home has modern heating plant, new roof installed two years ago, five large bedrooms, two tile baths, large living room, sun parlor and garage. Land area 100 x 100 feet. Maud E. Stubbs, 2354 First avenue, San Diego, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Strobach have announced the birth of a daughter, An Katherine, at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Strobach will be remembered as the former Miss Mean Meunier.

Paul Dobson, formerly of Sikeston, has been named manager of the Ward's Grocery store at Kennett. It is Mr. Dobson's first connection with the Ward system.

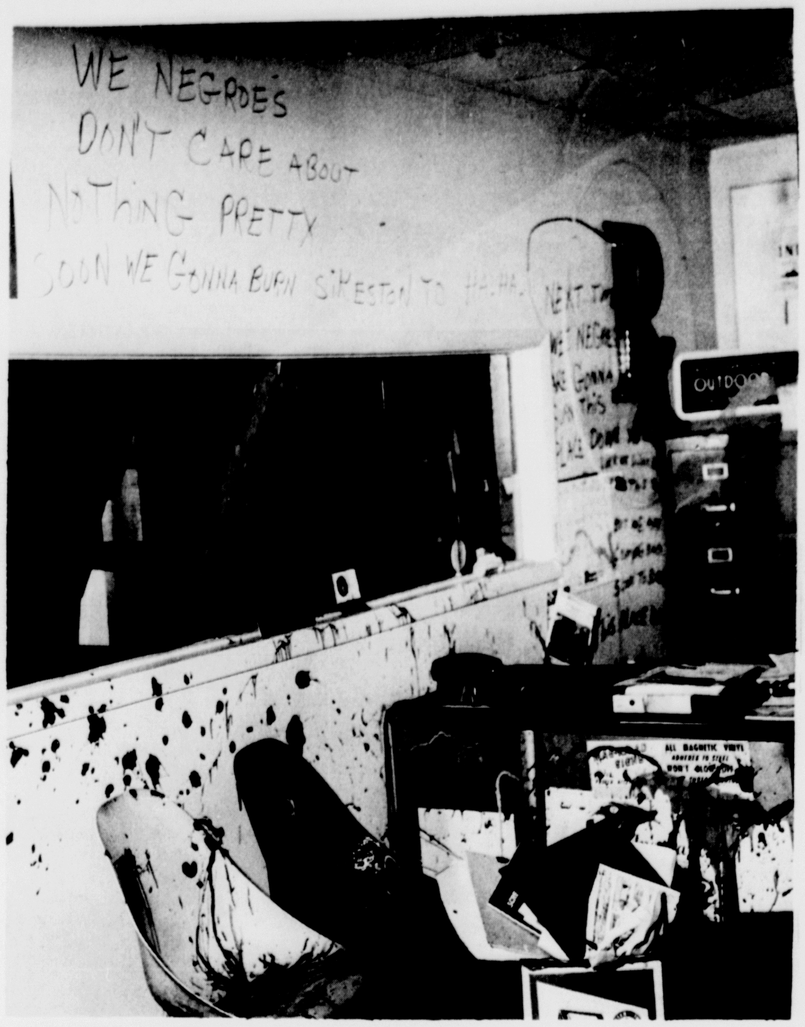
20 years ago
April 22, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. David Braddum of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Amelia Ann Marchbanks, 66, died at her home in the Airport Addition yesterday morning.

Charleston--One new mark was set here yesterday as the Sikeston Bulldogs piled up 68 points to win the Scott-Mississippi track meet. Charleston was second with 45 points and East Prairie third with 17.

James Martin, teen-age son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Martin, was injured Saturday jnoon when he fell from his bicycle. An x-ray this morning revealed that all the ligaments in his foot had been torn loose. He is recovering at home at 535 Moore avenue.




THE VANDAL LEFT HIS IMPRINT when he scattered paint over every object in the office of the Canedy Sign Company, and took time to print ten or more inscriptions on the walls. The office was left in complete shambles, after dozens of quick drying sign paint was opened in the back room and scrattered over the contents of two rooms.

## Foster Makes Dean's List

Orland Terry Foster, 24, 714 Lanning street, was listed on the dean's list, for one of the 11 undergraduate colleges of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

The honor was for the fall term, and announced by Richard R. Marsh, director of honors programs.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland E. Foster, he is in his fourth year and majoring in architecture.

## The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory. (II Corinthians 3:18)

PRAYER: Our Father, keep us at all times in close touch with Thee. Let us not alow the things of this world to obscure Thee or to take us away from Thee. Help us to make Thee the guide and leader of our lives. We pray in Christ's name. Amen.

Enries - In the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate.

Why I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying family needs: Because it's a real nice paper and it always tells the truth. I have never gotten anything from the Daily Standard that was advertised that wasn't good. I really like the paper and I hope I will always be able to get it.

Carole Neuman
Route 1,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

**BOOK EXPORTS UP**

LONDON (AP) — British publishers exported books worth more than $108 million in 1968, an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year. The rise was attributed partly to visits by publishers to the Philippines, Japan, Canada and Australia.

# Agent Lists Several Steps To Control Cotton Disease

Controlling diseases in cotton will be tremendously important this season; consequently, cotton producers should begin now to take steps that will help to control them. Several very important things can be done to help control diseases in the cotton crop.

Diseases take a heavy toll of cotton profits according to the results of a Cotton Disease Council survey of diseases affecting the cotton crop. These diseases and the extent of the loss caused by each is as follows: seedling diseases, 25 percent; Bacterial Blight, 14 percent; Root Knot Nematode, 10 percent; Boll Rot, 10 percent; Fusarium Wilt, 8 percent; Root Rot, 7 percent; Anthracnose Boll Rot and Verticillium Wilt, 3 percent; and Ascochyta Blight, 1 percent.

A number of the diseases that affect cotton live from one season to another on crop residues in he soil. Unless cotton is rotated with other crops, the disease infestation continues o build up and losses continue to increase. Crop rotation will help to prevent or control a number of these diseases including Fusarium and Verticillum Wilts, Bacterial Blight, Ascochyta Blight, Root Rots, Boll Rots, and Root Knot Nematode. Consequently, crop rotation is very important in cotton production.

The use of a fungicidal seed treatment will be extremely important this year. This treatment is relatively inexpensive and is very effective in reducing losses. Fungicidal seed treatments kill disease organisms on the seed surface, help to reduce seed rots, and increase germination. Several fungicides including Ceresan L + PCNB 75, Panogen 15 + PCNB 75, and Terrachlor Super X are recommended for this purpose. It should be pointed out that the fungicidal seed treatment will only protect the sed and will not provide extended protection against seedling diseases.

In addition to the seed treatment, it is recommended that a soil fungicide treatment also be applied at planting time to provide added protection against seedling disease organisms. Once the seed germinate, disease organisms will attack the roots or lower stem of young seedling plants if fungicides are not present in the soil to kill or slow down the growth of these organisms. Results of experimental tests conducted on a sandy soil near Clarkton showed that the application of 12 pounds of Terrachlor Super X granules at planting increased cotton stands by 17,400 plants per acre and yields by 397 pounds of seed cotton per acre. On heavy clay soils at Portageville, this treatment increased stands 17,400 plants per acre and yields by 283 pounds of seed cotton. In addition to the Terrachlor Super X treatment, other granule treatments recommended include Lanstan + PCNB and Captan + PCNB. The granules can be applied by the use of a granule applicator mounted on the planter using a fan-shaped nozzle that will place a five to six inch band of granules over the furrow. When properly adjusted, the nozzle will apply the granules between the seed drop tube and the covering device so that about half of the granules fall to the furrow bottom with the seed and the other half are mixed with the covering soil.

In case the granule treatment cannot be used, a planter box application of soil fungicide is recommended. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide with the seed in the planter box at planting.

A very important practice that farmers can use to facilitate disease control is to plant the seed in soil that you believe will have an average temperature at the two inch depth of at least 68 degrees F for five days following planting. This can be determined by waiting until there has been one day or more with this soil temperature at 6:00 a.m. and the Weather Bureau five day forecast indicates no trend toward colder temperatures. Soil temperature readings are being taken in the area and braodcast over radio stations to serve as a guide to farmers as to when to plant cotton.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

*If You Were the Judge*

# Conviction Upheld

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Being an extremely intelligent fellow, Norton had a wide variety of choices when he decided to become a criminal. What he didn't count on, however, was that the authorities, as far as he was concerned, didn't play fair.

When things got too hot, he started out for Chile only to be grabbed by two detectives half-way across the country, who spirited him back to the state where he had committed his crimes. Consequently, after being convicted, he demanded his release.

"I was kidnapped," he complained, "by two detectives who had no authority to abduct me from another state. Therefore, my trial was illegal, unconstitutional and unsportsmanlike."

"Whether or not Norton was unlawfully abducted," retorted the district attorney, "has no bearing upon his conviction. The only question is did he receive a fair and square trial. If he did, he's got no complaint."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you set-aside Norton's "unsportsmanlike" conviction?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that the power of a court to try a person for a crime is not impaired by the fact that he has been brought within the court's jurisdiction by reason of a forcible abduction. All that is required is that he be given a fair trial.

(Based upon a 1952 United States Supreme Court Decision)

**STEVE'S ELECTRONICS**
C M SALES SERVICE PHILCO
BETTER BUYS
BETTER SERVICE
COLOR TV
STEREO
ANTENNA SYS
117 S. KINGSHWY 471-1074

**MALONE**
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT

G-Suggested for the entire family.
Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

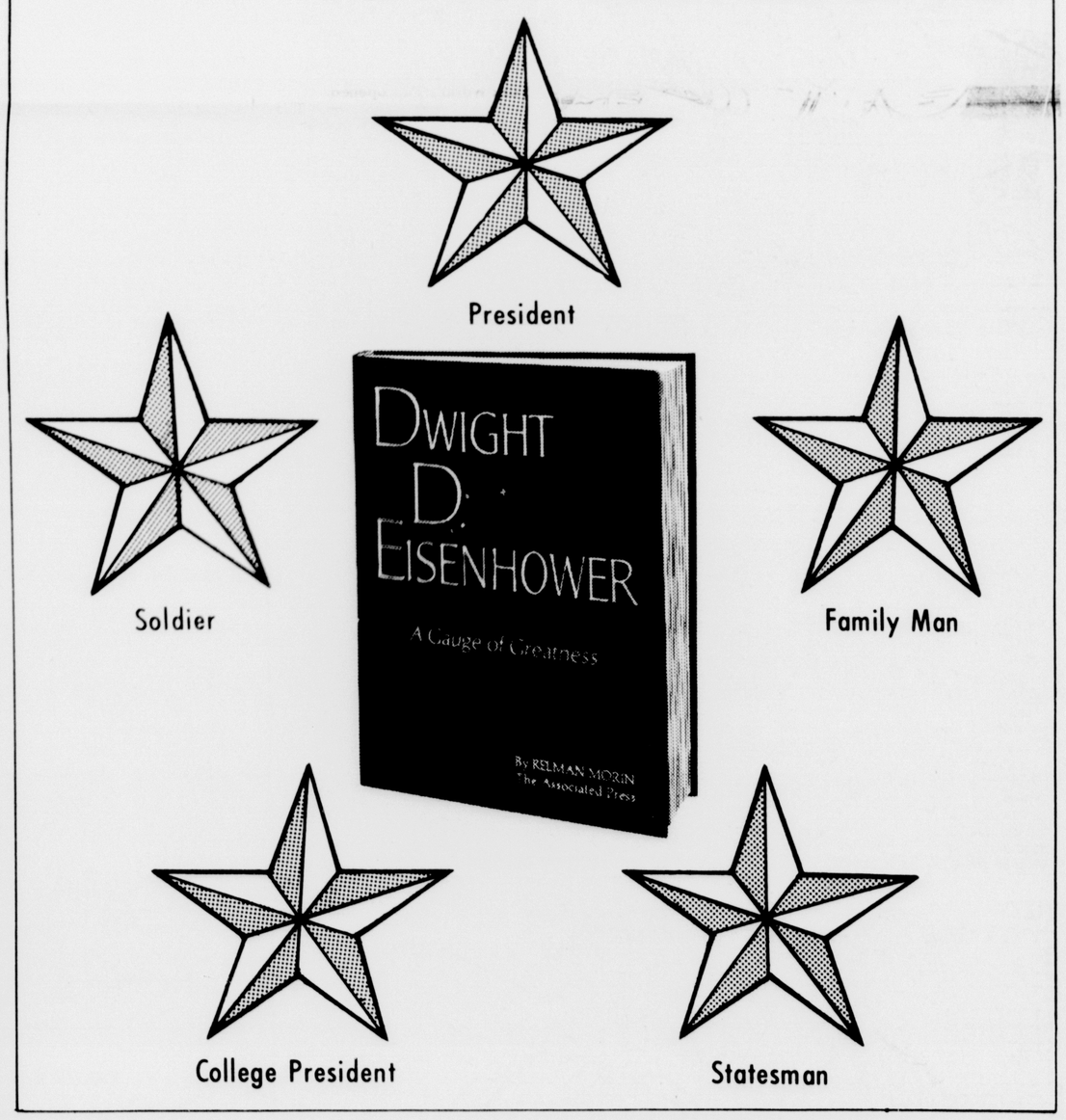
Prescriptions Filled with Care...
Care and precision are your registered pharmacist's watchwords when he fills your doctor's prescriptions. Trust his skill and experience.
*Prompt Service . . . at Any Hour*

JAMES DRUG STORE
471-5707

**The late Mike Cammuso, beloved father of three, thought safety belts were for kids.**

**What's your excuse?**
Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the National Safety Council, The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

# FIVE STAR READING




Writing to a friend, Dwight D. Eisenhower once mentioned Winston Churchill, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee as great men, and then went on to establish his own scale for weighing greatness.

"It embraced," as Relman Morin writes in his new biography, EISENHOWER: A GAUGE OF GREATNESS, "the qualities of vision, integrity, courage, understanding, and the ability to communicate."

You will be interested in Morin's judgment on how Eisenhower measured up to the high standards that he himself set.

This is just one of the insights that Morin, a two-time Pulitzer prize winner, supplies into unknown and little known aspects of the life of the war time commander and peace time president.

For your copy of this first complete biography of Eisenhower (264 pages, 8½ by 11 inches, 140,000 words, over 85 illustrations in black and white and color) fill out the coupon below at once and mail to the address given. The special price through this newspaper is only $3.

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON BELOW

A Gauge of Greatness
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Box 66
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

Enclosed is $_____ for _____ copies of the Eisenhower book.

Name _____
Street _____
City, Zone and State _____

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 A | 31 Are | 61 Lead | |
| 2 Happy | 32 Day | 62 Tension | |
| 3 Your | 33 Come | 63 Of | |
| 4 Many | 34 Trip | 64 Without | |
| 5 Cycle | 35 For | 65 Get | |
| 6 Money | 36 Your | 66 Hopes | |
| 7 Don't | 37 Trips | 67 Any | |
| 8 Rush | 38 Into | 68 Consulting | |
| 9 Be | 39 Changes | 69 Not | |
| 10 Programs | 40 Don't | 70 To | |
| 11 The | 41 Is | 71 Psychic | |
| 12 And | 42 Avoid | 72 Visit | |
| 13 Bonanza | 43 Activities | 73 Enterprises | |
| 14 Turn | 44 Keep | 74 Tight | |
| 15 May | 45 Romantic | 75 Now | |
| 16 Away | 46 Favored | 76 Hunches | |
| 17 Considerate | 47 Your | 77 Arrivals | |
| 18 If | 48 Impractical | 78 On | |
| 19 From | 49 New | 79 Early | |
| 20 Uncertain | 50 Realization | 80 Oldtime | |
| 21 Things | 51 Start | 81 Those | |
| 22 Apparent | 52 Of | 82 Your | |
| 23 Short | 53 Full | 83 Physical | |
| 24 Ideas | 54 Way | 84 Scene | |
| 25 Of | 55 That | 85 Concerning | |
| 26 A | 56 Dream | 86 Affected | |
| 27 Air | 57 Planned | 87 Start | |
| 28 A | 58 Why | 88 Money | |
| 29 Is | 59 Could | 89 Friend? | |
| 30 Can | 60 Supported | 90 Stress | |

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/23

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 14-16-19-28 45-48-56 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | 3-10-12-24 31-60-75 |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54 | SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87 |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90 |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 11-27-29-53 63-71-76 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86 |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84 | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | 4-21-30-44 47-62-74 |
| VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89 | PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 | 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88 |

24W

## TIZZY by Kate Osann

"The trouble with my parents is I got a couple of 'A's' one time and it spoiled them!"

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1969. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out claims to government territory.

On this date:

In 1370, the first stone of the fortress and prison known as the Bastille was laid in Paris.

In 1793, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in a war between France and Britain.

In 1864, the U.S. Congress authorized the mint to use the motto; "In God We Trust," on coons.

In 1898, the first shot was fired in the Spanish-American war. The U.S.S. "Nashville" captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

In 1915, th.. Germans used poison gas for the first time in World War I, in the battle at Ypres, Belgium.

In 1944, in the Pacific war, Allied soldiers invaded New Guinea.

Ten years ago — Christian A. Herter was aworn in as secretary of state after the resignation of John Foster Dulles, who was gravely ill.

Five years ago — The New York World's Fair opened.

One year ago — The Interstate Commerce Commission moved to force railroads to meet certain standards in passenger train accommodations.

## *Important Now!*

### PRINTED PATTERN

4817
SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

So new, important, easy to wear—you'll wonder how you ever lived without this zip-front skimmer with its sailor collar, optional trim.

Printed Pattern 4817: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¼ yds. 35-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kear

"Hi, Daddy! Did you bring home something else for Billy to play with?"

## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Inflation? Let me put it this way: the peanuts I work for this year are smaller than the peanuts I worked for last year!"

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I've decided you're right! The way to communicate is to think like you do . . . so how about five dollars from your allowance till Friday?"

## Olio

**ACROSS**

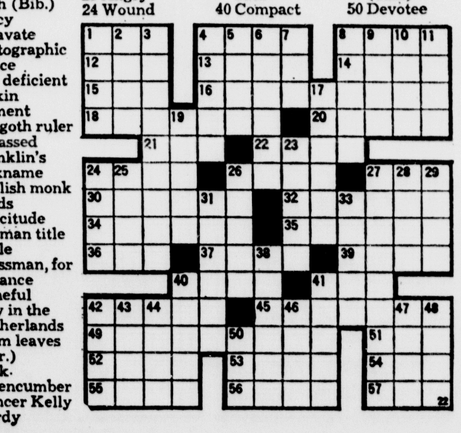
1 Policeman (slang)
4 Ship's retinue
8 Fly aloft
12 Fuss
13 Fireman's pipe
14 Jason's boat (myth.)
15 Masculine nickname
16 Tried
18 Asmara is its capital
20 Parts of churches
21 Eccentric wheel
22 Small
24 Eldest son of Noah (Bib.)
26 Saucy
27 Excavate
30 Photographic device
32 One deficient in skin pigment
34 Visigoth ruler
35 Harassed
36 Franklin's nickname
37 English monk
39 Binds
40 Solicitude
41 German title
42 Little
45 Pressman, for instance
49 Tuneful
51 City in the Netherlands
52 Palm leaves (var.)
53 Dirk
54 Disencumber
55 Dancer Kelly
56 Hardy heroine
57 Observe

**DOWN**

1 Attorney's concern
2 Smell
3 Law officer
4 Captivate
5 Surf sound
6 Landed property
7 Tiny
8 Full of sap
9 Table scraps
10 Awry
11 Scepters
17 Cloak
19 Animal domesticator
23 Angry
24 Wound incrustation
25 Robust
26 Type of horse
27 Exhumes
28 Arrow poison
29 Deities
31 Scurrilous
33 Band leader's stick
38 Assert under oath
40 Compact
41 Holding devices
42 California phenomenon
43 Hawaiian chant
44 Wolfhound
46 Regrets
47 Miss Adams
48 Interpret (dial.)
50 Devotee

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D | O | S | | W | A | L | T | | P | A | G | E |
| I | T | E | | A | B | I | E | | A | L | E | E |
| C | H | A | N | D | L | E | R | | D | I | A | L |
| T | E | L | O | | E | R | R | A | N | T | R | Y |
| A | R | S | O | N | | A | L | A | | | | |
| | | | S | A | G | O | | E | G | R | E | T |
| A | L | I | E | N | A | T | E | | I | L | O | |
| D | E | N | | S | I | N | C | L | A | I | R | |
| O | R | N | I | S | | C | E | I | L | | | |
| | | | S | A | L | | V | A | L | I | D | |
| P | A | R | A | D | I | S | E | | M | I | N | E |
| R | I | O | T | | E | N | S | L | A | V | E | R |
| A | N | T | I | | N | E | T | E | E | R | | |
| M | E | A | N | | S | E | E | D | | S | T | Y |



## THE RYATTS by Elrod

## PEANUTS by Schulltz

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

## CAPTATIN EASY by Leslie Turner

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

# Foes of Parochial School Aid Testify

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The traditional arguments for separation of church and state were heard Monday night before the Missouri House Education Committee.

The committee considered a package of bills that would allow state payments to parents of parochial and private school students and provide health, nursing and remedial reading services, bus transportation and free text books to non-public school students in elementary and high schools.

Rep. Francis R. Slay, D-St. Louis, told the panel "we've been preaching opportunity regardless of race, creed, color or religion. It is time we came to the aid of children in private and religious schools."

But over 1,300 opponents signed registration cards proffered by people stationed throughout the capitol.

One, professor John M. Swomley Jr. of the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, warned "there is no such thing as a secular subject in a parochial school."

Swomley said state aid of any kind to a parochial school would be unfair unless the schools were required to hire teachers and accept students "without regard to religion—just as public schools are required to."

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, chairman, said the committee would decide the fate of the bills in executive session Wednesday.

Picture yourself

owning an Ariens

Get with the bold, new breed of riding mowers . . . the Fairway by Ariens. Big performers with instant response to your every command. Power packed 5 and 6 h.p. engines with 4 speeds forward and reverse give you speed for every need. Visit us today and begin to enjoy riding mower comfort and convenience.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:
- Electric or recoil starting
- Safety discharge chute
- Padded bucket seat and back
- Flex-N-Float mowing
- Wide-swing steering handle
- *Single lever cutting height adjustment*

PARKER'S GARAGE
138 N. RANNEY SIKESTON, MO.

# Flood Crest Passes St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The flooding Mississippi River crested overnight at St. Louis, then began to recede, the Weather Bureau said today.

The river was measured at 31 feet this morning, one foot above flood stage. Minor flooding was noted along the city's river front but no damage was reported.

Upstream high waters forced a number of families to evacuate their riverside dwellings in the Grafton, Ill., area, Kenneth Long a spokesman for the army corps of engineers said. Some farm land in the Alton, Ill., area was also reported under water.

Flooding on the Mississippi occurred this week below St. Charles, Mo., where the Missouri joins the Mississippi.

Long said another crest two feet above flood stage caused by snowmelt waters now flooding the northern reaches of the river, is expected in the St. Louis area May 5.

A flood crest of 31 feet, five feet above flood stage, is predicted for Winfield about 60 miles north of St. Louis on May 4. Long said a 31 foot crest "could wipe out some smaller agricultural levies" in the Winfield and Elsberry areas, flooding farm land.

**#1** continued from Page 1

a.m. today on highway 61, one mile south of Old Appleton, five persons were sent to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau for treatment.

A 1965 Pontiac, driven by Jessee Lee Webb, 28, Chicago, was passing a tractor trailer at a hillcrest, and met a 1968 Ford, driven by Roxanne Allen, 28, Richmond.

The Webb car went to the shoulder and sideswiped the Allen car.

Injured in the Allen car were Suzanne Winterrowd, 21, Bellglade, Fla., and Billie Frances Allen, 48, Lexington, both with internal injuries.

Injured in the Webb car were, Jessee Webb Jr., 2, cuts on his scalp; Gregory Webb, 6, possible internal injuries; and Flora Raggs, bruises.

Webb was arrested for careless and reckless driving.

### KIDS GET HOSPITAL PREVIEW

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — St. Joseph's Hospital has come up with a new way to make stays in the hospital more fun for young patients.

The hospital staff conducts pre-admission parties twice monthly, when children scheduled for a hospital stay tour the pediatrics unit. They also watch a slide presentation of X-rays and operating room scenes.

# OBITUARIES

Robert Jines

RISCO – Military services for Army Spc. 5 Robert A. Jines, 22, killed in Vietnam April 10, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Missionary Baptist Church here. An Army chaplain from Ft. Leonardwood will officiate.

Burial will be in Malden Memorial Park Cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, Parma, in charge.

### HENRY STALCUP

Henry Jacob Stalcup, 74, died at 11:50 p.m. Monday at his home, following an illness of six months. He was a resident of 102 Reuben.

A retired electrician, he was born Dec. 3, 1894 in Peaoli, Ind.

He married the former Eliza Griffin March 22, 1922, who survives of the home.

He was the chaplain of the Scott County Barracks No. 2680 of the Veterans of World War I.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas and Raymond Stalcup, both of Sikeston; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Dial, St. Louis; two brothers, Oral Stalcup, Jonesboro, Ark.; Coleman Stalcup, Mishawaka, Ind.; two sisters, Amanda Cooper, Batesville, Ark.; Jewel Necomb, Jonesboro, Ark. and five grandchildren.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7:30 p.m. today.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the United Pentecostal church with the Rev. Billy Butler officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park cemetery.

### MRS. ESTER DEPRO

MATTHEWS - Mrs. Ester Depro, 79, formerly of Matthews, died at 5:30 a.m. today in Fenton, Mich.

Surviving are two sons, William Depro, Matthews; Alfred Depro, Flint, Mich.; a stepson, Harold Depro, Sikeston; a daughter, Adeline Gurley, Flint, Mich.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grantchildren.

The body is being returned to Nunnelee Funeral Home, where arrangements are incomplete.

### MRS. ADA CRUCHON

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Ada Bell Cruchon, 75, died at her home here Sunday.

Born March 5, 1894, she had lived in New Madrid more than 50 years. In 1918, she married Gordon H. Cruchon, who died in 1965.

She was a member of the First United Methodist church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Pearl Jane Cobb, and a nephew, Russell Cobb, both of New Madrid; three nieces, Mrs. Patsy Householder, Mrs. Theda LaValle, both of Delta; and Mrs. Martha Hendricks, New Madrid.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Harmon Holt officiating.

Burial will follow in the Evergreen cemetery.

### MRS. CLARA WOOD

DEXTER - Mrs. Clara Ruth Wood, 56, died at the Dexter Memorial hospital Monday. She had been in ill health for a year. She reportedly suffered congestive heart trouble and diabetes. She had been in the hospital for two weeks.

Born Sept. 15, 1912, in Anniston she had lived in Southeast Missouri all of her life, and around Dexter since 1941.

She was a member of the Assembly of God church.

She was married to Carl Wood June 17, 1933, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, John and Tom Wood, both of Dexter; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Lee Freeman and Mrs. Carlotta Mace, both of East Moline, Ill.; and four brothers, Russell, Guy, and Carl Holland, all of St. Louis; and William Holland of Sikeston, and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. George Hill of Essex and the Rev. Charley Mayberry of Jonesboro, Ill. officiating.

Burial will follow in the Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

# Hearnes Urges Federal Rule Of All Welfare

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he thought the federal government should take over all welfare programs "because they make all the rules and regulations."

He discussed at his news conference Monday's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court knocking out residence requirements for aid to dependent children— a program that serves about 30,000 families in Missouri.

He said the decision "brings into focus the question whether the federal government should take over all welfare programs," then reiterated his view that such action should be taken.

If the decision is broad enough to affect all the federal aid welfare programs as it apparently was, the governor said Missouri's old age assistance rolls probably would feel the impact more because Missouri's old age payments are higher than some other states.

The governor said he has not yet received a report on an investigation of office space rented by the state in Jefferson City.

### *National Livestock Market*

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 1,500; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts U.S. 2-3 200-260 lbs. 19.75-20.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; slaughter steers choice and prime 900-1,250 lb31.50; good and choice 26.50 - 29.25; good and choice vealers 30.00 - 40.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 250; spring lambs choice and prime 32.00-33.00; old crop lambs choice 29.00-30.00; ewes good and choice 8.00-10.00.

# Diagnostic Care Big Help To Many Problem Children

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)— Patty and Nathan are exceptional children. Both are learning to take part in society only after receiving treatment at one of Missouri's nine regional diagnostic clinics for mental retardation.

Without treatment, 6-year-old Patty would have been designated a "special education" student. A visual perception problem and psychiatric difficulties would have prevented Patty from entering the regular first grade this fall.

Through proper treatment clinic officials are hopeful Patty will be able to enter school. But without the experience at the diagnostic clinic they believe her behavior would have been too disruptive for regular school work.

Nathan's plight, had he not started receiving care at the Poplar Bluff clinic, would have been much worse. At age eight he had never been to school. He couldn't talk clearly and teasing from other children had turned Nathan into a serious and often violent behavior problem. His seizures were getting worse.

Nathan's parents, although reluctant even to discuss his problems, finally agreed to refer the boy to the clinic at the insistence of an investigating public school nurse.

Nathan settled down to clinic routine in about three days. The child was given the complete diagnostic cycle, including a physical examination, an electroencephalogram, a psychiatric evaluation and psychological testing. He was placed in the clinic's school program and received tests to determine his performance level so he could be placed in the proper class. He got a hearing test, an eye examination and a speech therapy evaluation.

Nathan was found to be functioning at a retarded level but had near normal intelligence. Medication controlled his seizures, therapy improved his speech, and eight weeks of clinic life completely changed his behavior. He was able to play with other children and enter group activities normally.

Nathan has been released from the clinic and will continue to receive his weekly speech therapy as an out-patient. The staff is confident he will be able to attend public school in the fall.

"We may assume that had Nathan not come to the clinic, in all likelihood he would not have entered school," a clinic staffer said.

Although the names are fictional, the cases of Patty and Nathan are documented examples of how the Poplar Bluff clinic is helping retarded children in the 11 counties it serves. Their cases were described as typical by Moody Bryles, the clinic administrator.

"These clinics are resolving the problems of many retarded children and their families by giving them a community oriented solution," Bryles explained.

"We've found that many of the children thought to be extreme problem cases actually can remain in their own homes while they receive assistance through periodic short - term treatment.

"In many cases, the need for long-term care in Missouri's two over-crowded school-hospital institutions has been eliminated," Bryles said, referring to institutions in Marshall and St. Louis.

Dr. Harold Robb, associate director of mental retardation with the Missouri Division of Mental Diseases, says "It is our hope that these local clinic facilities will greatly expand our program of care and treatment for Missouri's mentally retarded children at the community level."

Eight of the ultra - modern clinics are now in operation, with a much larger Kansas City facility scheduled to open within a year. Besides Poplar Bluff, those now operating include Sikeston, Rolla, Springfield, Joplin, Hannibal, Kirksville and Albany.

The clinics cost about a half million dollars each. Poplar Bluff's clinic is an attractive red brick structure on a gentle slope at the west edge of the city and surrounded by a pleasant courtyard.

Each facility has a staff of about 50 people, some parttime, and serves about 500 patients monthly. A typical staff includes a medical director, psychologist, special education teachers, nursing personnel adequate to operate a 40-bed clinic on a 24-hour basis, and other personnel.

Families can bring their child daily or periodically for treatment. If in-patient care is found necessary, the family can visit by traveling a relatively short distance. In the past state institutional treatment was available only at the Marshall State School and Hospital and at a similar facility in St. Louis.

## Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Roan Sel. | 13 3/8 | off 1 1/4 |
| Youngs Sht. | 43 1/4 | off 1 1/2 |
| Parke Davis | 30 3/4 | up 3/4 |
| Occidental | 41 3/8 | up 5/8 |
| Pac. Pett | 35 1/8 | off 3/8 |

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

# Solo Sailor Ends World Voyage

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — British yachtsman Robin Knox-Johnston battled his way through a near gale into this old Cornish port today to complete man's first known solo nonstop voyage around the world.

A harbor cannon boomed a salute to the rugged 30-year-old merchant marine officer as he crossed the finishing line in his 32-foot ketch Suhaili after spending 312 days at sea—longer than any sailor alone on record—on a 29,000-mile expedition.

High winds and a heavy sea foiled his attempt to sail directly into Falmouth harbor. Northeasterly winds forced him to zig zag over the last few miles, delaying his entry by over seven hours.

The mayor of Falmouth, civic officials and crowds of Britons gathered to honor the man who suffered incredible hardships for 311 solitary days at sea. A golden globe and possibly $12,000 in prize money awaited him.

Unshaven, dressed in rags and down to his last few cans of food, Robin Knox-Johnson spent his last night afloat drifting 30 miles from home.

Officials said his last fear was that someone in a boat would touch the Suhaili or try to hand him a celebration drink before he docked, technically spoiling the single-handed aspect of his voyage.

Despite his ragged garb and the battered condition of his rusty boat, Robin Knox-Johnson looked fit and cheerful as he strode the deck Monday night, shouting to his three brothers in a circling press boat.

"I could use a beer," he yelled to well-wishers.

The captain of the Royal Navy warship Warsash lined up his crew to give Robin Knox-Johnson, a reserve officer, three cheers. He also read a welcoming message from headquarters.

Storms on the 29,000-mile expedition smashed the Suhaili's rudder and broke her self-steering gear. Most of the fresh water supply was contaminated when the ketch capsized last September, and he had depended on rain water since then.

Sir Francis Chichester, who sailed around the globe alone in 1966 but made one stop, in Australia, said Robin Knox-Johnson was lucky to have survived. He was one of the greeters waiting on shore.

"His boat is not very suitable for the job," said Chichester. "A bad storm could have bashed in the cabin."

Robin Knox-Johnson set sail from Falmouth last June 14. His two-masted ketch was sighted two weeks ago 500 miles off the Azores after being given up for lost. Until then he had not been heard of since passing New Zealand in November, and an international air-sea search failed to find him.

The Golden Globe trophy was the first prize offered by the Sunday Times newspaper that sponsored the nonstop round-the-world race. Robin Knox-Johnson also is contesting for $12,000 offered for the fastest circumnavigation.

Behind him is Nigel Tetley, a retired naval lieutenant commander in a 40-foot trimaran, and Donald Crowhurst in a ketch.

French adventurer Bernard Moitessier, who led the race for months in his ketch Joshua, quit the contest off Africa last month and headed for the Pacific, apparently trying to sail around the world twice.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| Anheuser Busch | 69 | 69¾ |
| Ark Mo Power | 12¾ | 13¼ |
| Calvert Explor | 8½ | 9 |
| Clinton Oil | 27 | 27¾ |
| Frontier Tower | 2½ | 3 |
| Hamilton Cosco | 19½ | 20½ |
| Olson Bros. | 3¼ | 3¾ |
| Malone & Hyde | 21 | 22 |
| Mo. Beef Packers | 27½ | 28¼ |
| No. Amer. Comm. | 14 | 15 |
| Pabst Brewing | 46¾ | 47½ |
| Sun Airlines 3¾ | 3½ | |
| Wetterau | 33 | 34 |
| Mid Amer. Ins. | 3¼ | 3¾ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift | | 5 |
| Allied Stores | | 38 |
| Amer Tel & Tel | | 53¾ |
| Chrysler | | 47¾ |
| Columbia Gas | | 29¼ |
| Eaton Mfg. | | 37¼ |
| Ford Motors | | 50 |
| New Eng. Elec. | | 26¼ |
| Transogram | | 17 |

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

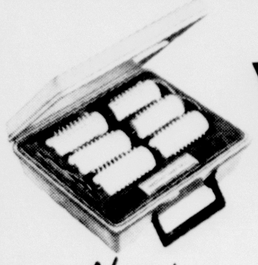
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

CHILDREN UNDER 12

WIN MOM A GIFT!

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
(Courtesy of Norelco)

NORELCO WANTS TO KNOW IN 50 WORDS OR LESS WHY
"YOUR MOM'S THE GREATEST IN THE WORLD"



WINNER'S CHOICE

First prize winner chooses a

Norelco INSTANT HAIR SETTER -OR- Norelco LADIES' SHAVER

Pick up entry blanks at any of the following participating Norelco dealers. All entries must be mailed in to Daily Standard Box 100 by Tuesday, May 6, 1969. Decision of judges will be final.

SHY'S REXALL
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 S. NEW MADRID

CRENSHAW DISCOUNT ANNEX
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. MALONE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Be sure to include with your entry, your choice of the prize you would like to win for Mom.

But Not If You Carry

HAIL INSURANCE

*See Us!*

LESLIE INSURANCE

Joe Leslie 471-4114 217 Tanner

Rik Leslie 471-4114 Sikeston, Mo.

We Don't Want All the Business - Just Yours

Sikeston's Leading Bank

OFFERS YOU MORE!!

NOW A BIG 5%

INTEREST PAID EVERY 90 DAYS.

IN ADDITION . . . . WE OFFER

SAFETY AND SECURITY . . . FRIENDLY PEOPLE . . . AND PROFESSIONAL BANKING SERVICES. . . .

"THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT"

BANK OF SIKESTON

104 E. CENTER MEMBER FDIC SIKESTON, MO.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969 | NUMBER 177

## Police Question Suspected Vandal

Police Sgt. Ruben Templeton got a glimpse this morning of Sikeston's notorious vandle as the culprit was playing havoc with paint inside the Canedy Sign Company building at 700 South Kingshighway.

Sgt. Templeton said he was making a routine patrol about 1:03 a.m. when he sighted someone slinging paint in the building. Templeton radioed for help, but by this time the "bushy-headed" culprit had sighted the officer. He ran from the front part of the building toward the rear. Templeton ran around the building in an attempt to catch the culprit coming out the back door. The vandal won the race and slipped away in the night.

A suspect was picked up by authorities this afternoon. No charges have been filed at 1 p.m.

This was but one of four businesses broken into last night in Sikeston. This is the fifth time within 10 days that vicious destruction and damage has been inflicted at various Sikeston businesses.

Two of break-ins occurred last night near the Canedy building. They were the Andres General Repair Shop, 616 South Kingshighway, and Braswell Electric and Water Service Office, 704 South Kingshighway.

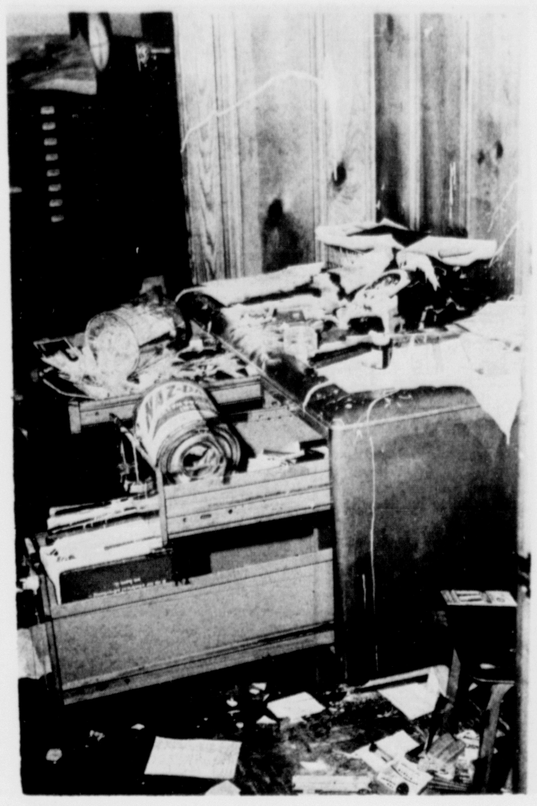
At Andres about $6 in change was stolen from the register. All draws in desks in the building had been pilfered and four sodas were drank.

In the Braswell building, all drawers were pulled from desks and papers were scattered everywhere. About $12 was taken from the register, but Templeton later found the money outside the building.

In the Canedy building, which was reported damaged more than any of the previous businesses, the vandal went to the dark side of a paint room and took numerous large and small cans of paint. The paints were mixed together on a table and carried into an adjoining room. The paint was then doused on everything in the office. Drawers were opened and filled with paint. Paint was poured on business records, desks, chairs, and all over the floor.

Templeton said the person he spotted was from five feet, ten inches tall to six feet in height. He wore a three-quarter length black coat and had extremely bushy hair.

The other business entered last night was Houchins Do-Nut Drive-In, 417 West Malone. Several day-old donuts were stolen along with a donut tray.



BUCKETS OF PAINT were used in destroying furniture and records in the office of the Canedy Sign Company, 700 S. Kingshighway, owned by M. L. Candey, shortly after midnight today. The thief was sighted in act of slinging paint by Sgt. Ruben Templeton, while passing the building shortly after 1 a.m., but managed to get away while the officer went to the back of the building to enter. (See related picture on page 8.)

## Tax Reform Aims Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration spokesmen told Congress today President Nixon's wide-ranging rax reform proposals are aimed at quickly repairing pressing flaws in the system and more basic changes are planned.

Of equal importance to immediate reform, Treasury Under Secretary Charles E. Walker told the House Ways and Means Committee, are "basic structural changes that go beyond reform" which, however, must be approached more slowly.

He noted in his prepared testimony that the President has ordered a cellar - to - attic review of every aspect of the tax system to point up the areas where simplification - a major goal may be possible.

Walker and Edwin S. Cohen, assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, repeatedly used terms such as "interim" and "first stage" to describe the lengthy list of changes Nixon outlined in the tax message he sent Monday to Capitol Hill.

"The most critical problems, which we believe should be dealt with promptly," Cohen said, "are first, maintaining confidence in the tax structure by curbing the excessive use of tax preferences by some wealthy taxpayers and, second, removing the burden of the income tax from those who are below the poverty level."

Overall, Treasury officials said, revenue losses and gains will cancel each other out at roughly $4 billion each, though there should be a net increase in receipts after the first two years.

The big revenue-boosting items, they said, will be the repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, tightening up on use of "tax preferences" by high-income taxpayers to shield much of their income from taxation, and correction of a lengthy list of abuses.

On the other side will be the revenue lost by cutting the present 10 per cent income tax surcharge to 5 per cent next Jan. 1, elimination of income taxes for single persons and families earning less than $3,500 a year, revenue-sharing with states and local governments and tax incentives to bring more businesses and privately run manpower training programs into poverty areas.

Some of the changes are designed to take effect immediately, others by stages, the Treasury officials said. Action on revenue-sharing and the tax incentives programs would not begin for at least a year, they said.

Once the program ending federal taxation of those below the $3,500 line if fully operative, they said, the cost will be $665 million a year.

Another revenue-loser, liberalizing income tax deductions for moving expenses, would carry a price tag of $100 million this year and $100 million a year thereafter.

The limit on deductions for charitable contributions, currently 30 per cent of income for all but a few taxpayers, would be raised to 50 per cent at an annual cost in lost revenue of $10 million.

Reforms aimed at tax breaks widely used by the wealthy include imposing a 50 per cent ceiling on the amount of an individual's total income now sheltered from taxation by exemptions and loopholes.

The LTP plan would tax income now exempted because of allowances for accelerated depreciation on real estate, certain farm losses and intangible drilling expenses in the oil industry.

Designed to be phased in over a three-year period, the LTP reform would eventually bring in $80 million a year, according to Treasury estimates.

An even bigger revenue boost, $500 million a year would result from requiring a taxpayer with more than $10,000 in tax preferences to allocate his itemized deductions between taxed and untaxed income.

Thus, if 40 per cent of an individual's income was nontaxable, only 60 per cent of his deductions - rather than 100 per cent - could be used to cut the size of his taxable income.

The administration also proposes treating mineral production payments as loans, increasing revenue after the first year by $200 million annually.

Cracking down on "multiple corporations" -- corporate groups that remain fragmented in order to cash in on special tax breaks for small businesses - would eventually bring in $235 million more per year, revenue estimators said.

The question of tax preferences will receive further close scrutiny in coming months, Treasury sources said Monday. For the moment, they said, the most obvious need was to attack the more obvious abuses of preferences as tax shelters.

The President's reform recommendations bought generally favorable initial reaction in Congress, although the proposal to repeal the investment tax credit generated some criticism.

## School Levy Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to relax rigid constitutional limits on school taxes was advanced by the Missouri Senate today on a voice vote.

It would raise the basic school tax levy for city and town districts from $1.25 to $1.75, thereby lifting from $3.75 to $5.25 the levy that could be voted by a simple majority. Anything over that would require a two-thirds majority.

The limit for rural districts would remain at a top of 65 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

For county taxes, St. Louis and Jackson County top levies would remain at 35 cents. For counties with a valuation between $900 million and $1.2 billion the limit would be raised to 50 cents and in all other counties to 65 cents.

If approved by the Legislature the constitutional change would have to be voted on by the people.

The Senate also advanced a bill that would allow Missouri to participate in water use management on federal reservoir projects and make a start on compiling a water use inventory for the state.

The state water resources board could require annual reports of water use of more than 25,000 gallons a day. Sponsors said the bill is essential to keep Missouri water supplies from being raided by other states.

Also moved a step ahead was a bill to strengthen water safety standards for motorboats in accordance with Coast Guard requirements and require all motorboats of more than 7½ horsepower to have a title of ownership. Row boats and canoes would be exempt.

The State Boating Commission could mark swimming or danger areas where motorboats would be prohibited. Water skiing would be limited to the hours between sunrise and sunset.

Other bills moved into position for passage would:

Let St. Louis County set up a central fire dispatching system.

Allow cities to levy a special assessment of up to $2 instead of $1 to finance street improvements.

Allow city and county hospitals to set up retirement and medical plans for their employes.

Legislators and elected state officials would get increased retirement benefits under a bill advanced 22-8 by the senate Monday.

It drew criticism from Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R—Clayton, Senate minority leader. He called it "a ridiculous imposition on the people."

The House, meanwhile, approved a bill to allow Jackson County to replace its county court system of government with a council form.

It was altered by amendments to require any change to be submitted to the people for a vote and one cutting the required 15 per cent of the voters to petition for a vote on the issue. A petition would have to be signed by only 10 per cent of the voters under the bill as it was given first round approval.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D—St. Ann, said the new retirement plan would give a legislator at age 55, who has *served at least six years, $2,016 a* year in retirement pay. Sen. Edgar J. Keating, D — Kansas City, senior member of the Legislature, would get $7,560 if he retires after this, his 15th session.

Legislators would contribute 8 per cent a month from their salaries instead of the present 4 per cent, and the system would be spearate from the retirement system for most other state employes.

Rep. Frank L. O'Gara, D — Kansas City, and Rep. William Moore, R—Kansas City, sponsored the proposed bill to remodel Jackson County's form of government.

Rep. William Phelps, R — Kansas City, got Democratic help and won approval of an amendment to require approval of the voters.

Rep. Harold Holliday, D — Kansas City, got approval of the amendment reducing the required number of voters on a petition.

The Jackson County bill was the only one debated by the House in its two-hour session Monday.

### Missouri Day Shift Approved

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today reconsidered and passed a bill changing the date for celebration of "Missouri Day" from the first *Monday in October to the third* Wednesday in October. It now goes back to the Senate for consideration of a House change.

The bill was hooted at by House members last Thursday and defeated on a 49-63 vote.

Rep. Edward Cannon, D-Troy, asked for reconsideration because he was embarrassed. He said the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs had asked a Troy woman to see the bill got through the Legislature. Besides, Cannon said, House members had not been given enough time to vote last week.

## News Briefs

### Appointed Marshal Resigns

MOREHOUSE -- Newly appointed City Marshal J. T. Kindred resigned his post yesterday. Kindred was appointed last week to fill the vacancy of Bud Ross, who was elected marshal in the April 1 election. Ross resigned last week. Kindred was to serve as marshal until a special election that will be held next Month.

The City Council last night voted to place Raymond Lawrence in the position until the election. So far Lawrence has been the only person to file in the race.

Kindred said he had some work he needed to do on a drag-line and did not have time for the job.

### Wife Slayer Gets 50 Years

CHARLESTON -- Circuit Judge Marshall Craig this morning sentenced Marshall Meeks, 33, Charleston, to 50 years in the penitentiary for the Oct. 15, 1968, slaying of his estranged wife, Jucy Meeks, 23.

Meeks was charged with second degree murder in the slaying and last month pleaded guilty to the charge. His attorney was Weber Gilmore, Sikeston.

Meeks shot the woman at the house of Harry Webb, Bertrand, with a German made rifle. Bullets entered her head, left shoulder and left side. A fourth slug was found in the wall.

Meeks was initially charged with first degree murder, according to Mississippi County Deputy Sheriff Gordon Galemore.

### Iranian Freighter Escorted

TEHRAN (AP) — The Iranian freighter Ebne Sina was reported sailing through the Shatt al Arab estuary today with navy escorts and an umbrella of jet fighters, challenging Iraq's claim to the waterway.

Thousands of Iraqi troops were reported massed along the estuary but no incidents were reported during the early part of the freighter's 80-mile journey, expected to take six hours.

The 1,300-ton Ebne Sina was the first Iranian freighter to sail from the Persian Gulf up the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers since Iraq claimed the estuary as its territory Saturday. Iranian port authorities advised foreign ships to anchor outside the troubled waters.

The vessel, carrying a cargo of steel beams, was escorted by two Iranian navy ships and a squadron of F4 Phantom fighter-bombers, received from the United States last year.

The Shatt al Arab separates oil regions and ports of Iran and Iraq. Both countries have artillery drawn up on their banks, and an Iranian government spokesman said Monday "fire will be answered by fire."

### Course To Help With Test

Postmaster Donald Pasaka announced Monday plans for a Civil Service Examination training course to provide help in preparing for examinations for clerk and carrier positions in the Postal Service.

The course would be for a short period, probably one week. It would be free.

The course will be geared to help persons who have dropped out of school or those who have trouble passing the test.

The probable meeting place will be the Multi-Occupational Lincoln School Facility at 229 Westgate St., Sikeston, Mo. For further information and enrollment, call Mr. John Scott, telephone number 471-9252.

## Head on Collision Kills Steele Man

William Jackson, 60, Steele, was killed at 2:55 p.m. Monday in a two car accident on route E in Cooter.

Jackson was driving a 1963 Chevrolet east on route E. His car crossed the centerline in front of a westbound 1966 Ford oil truck driven by Arthur Davis, 43, Steele. Davis was not injured.

The two vehicles collided headon, the state patrol said.

Jackson's body was taken to the McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

In a one-car accident at 8:10 p.m. Monday on route M, two miles west of Scott City, Herman E. Curd, 60, Cape Girardeau, suffered head injuries.

He was driving a 1960 Falcon. He lost control, left the road, and struck a utility rpole. Curd was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital.

The patrol said he was given a summons for driving while intoxicated.

In an accident at 4:30 p.m. Monday on highway 60, six miles west of Dexter, Hobert Smith, 72, Dudley, received cuts on his face and was treated and released at Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff.

The car he was driving sideswiped a 1968 tractor, pulling a house trailer..

The tractor was driven by Kenneth Clark, 25, Sulphur Springs, Ark.

Smith was given a summons for being on the wrong side of the road.

Following an accident at 5:30

See No. 1, Page 10

### *To Set Reward For Capture Of Vandals*

The recent rash of vandalism has prompted a meeting of all merchants at 6 tonight in the community room of the Security National Bank.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the offering of a reward for information leading to the apprehension of the person, or persons responsible for the flagrant destruction of property of several businesses in the past few weeks. The meeting was called today by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Businesses damaged include: LaFont's Grocery & Market, Cream Castle, Center Street Sinclair, Nunnelee Assurance Agency, and Canedy Sign Co.

### Wet Weather Slows Farming

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Cool and wet weather is causing Missouri farmers to drop steadily behind their spriing work pace of last year, federal and state agricultural experts reported today.

Authorities estimated only 37 per cent of the spring plowing has been completed, compared with 80 per cent at this time a year ago.

Only about 44 per cent of the oats crop has been seeded, while a year ago nearly all the crop was in the ground.

Experts reported Missouri wheat is in fair to good condition, but some discoloration is showing up in low-lying areas that have received too much moisture.

Surveys indicate only abobout 1 per cent of the Missouri corn crop has been planted, compared with 10 per cent a year ago.

Pastures were reported in fair condition, but authorities said they could have been in much better shape with warmer temperatures.

## Simon Urges Cairo Chief Fired

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Paul Simon recommended today that the police chief of Cairo, Ill., be replaced as one of the first steps to ease racial tension in the southern Illinois city.

Simon, who made a two-day personal investigation last week of conditions in Cairo, said fear envelopes much of the city and that 'prompt, effective and thorough enforcement of the law throughout the community is essential to reducing that fear."

The lieutenant governor said it was unlikely the Cairo police force will be used effectively under the present chief, Carl J. Clutts.

"A change in the position of chief is essential and that must be done quickly," he said.

"The man brought in should be an experienced police officer who is fair, courageous and decisive.

"Arrangements perhaps could be made with the state police to have a state police officer take a two-year leave of absence to get things moving in the right direction."

Simon's report also included recommendations that Negroes be placed in the sheriff's office, fire department and civil council, and that communications be established between the white and black communities.

Describing Cairo as a community deeply divided with racial attitudes of the old South, Simon added:

"One man has been killed in the current tensions and there is real danger there will be additional bloodshed."

Simon said the breakdown of communications in Cairo "is almost unbelievable for a community of this size." Cairo's population is in excess of 8,000 with some 40 per cent Negro.

All clergy in the city should meet together regularly and members of the Negro community should be willing to serve on community committees, he said.

## Burglary Suspect's Arrest Credited to Deputy Stewart

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis had nothing but praise this morning for deputy Jack Stewart, Benton, for his work in "solving "numerous burglaries and safe robberies that have occurred during the past year at Scott City.

In an interview today before Magistrate Court convened at the Sikeston Police Station, Sheriff Dennis credited deputy Stewart with uncovering evidence that eventually led to the arrest of Thomas G. Bond, 21, Scott City. Sheriff Dennis said Bond, who was employed at the Cape Girardeau Airport, is suspected of burglarizing the Rainbow Cafe, Hillman's Garage, Safeway Service Station, Missouri Utilities, Harmon Furniture and Anderson's Park Tavern, all in Scott City and that area.

Bond appeared this morning before Magistrate Judge M. E. Montgomery to face a charge stemming from last month's $96 theft from the Rainbow Cafe. Jim Robinson, Sikeston Bond's attorney, requested the court waive the preliminary hearing and the formal reading of the charge.

Judge Montgomery granted both requests and bound Bond over to Circuit Court. Bond was set at $500.

Sheriff Dennis said Bond was arrested Monday morning when he went to the airport to report for work.

"A week or two before that," Dennis said, "Bond found out we were investigating him. He told airport officials he had a death in the family and cut out. Stewart bided his time and got a tip that Bond would be back. When he returned, Stewart nabbed him."

Sheriff Dennis said a $150 drill was reported stolen from the Hillman Garage; $125 in cash from the service station; $900 from the safe at Missouri Utilities; $800 from the safe at Harmon Furniture, and $40 in cash from the tavern.

In other Magistrate court cases:

Long pending warrants against Kenny B. Jones, who formerly lived at 228 Alabama, Sikeston, were returned this morni in court. James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, said warrants for common assault and leaving the scene of an accident have been pending against Jones since June, 1967. Sheriff Dennis said Jones was arrested two weeks ago in St. Louis.

Attorney Robinson, also representing Jones, requested Judge Montgomery to continue the charges until May 27. The judge said the case had been pending long enough and denied the request, but he did grant a continuance until May 7.

A charge of auto-theft against Jessie Lee "Shake" Davis, Sikeston, was continued to May 6 following a request by his attorney, Margaret Scott, Sikeston. Bond was set at $500.

Judge Montgomery levied a 90-day suspended jail sentence against Jimmy W. Powers, 504 Lanning, for common assault. Judge Montgomery also fined Powers $10 and costs on the charge.

Joseph McNeely, Chaffee, was fined $50 for careless and imprudent driving. Carl Morlan, 302 Heath, was fined $25 on the same charge.

A charge of writing a bad check against Robert L. Miller, 109 Alabama, was continued to May 7. Bond was set at $300.

A charge of having in his possession an automobile from which the original manufacturer's number had been removed against James E. Carroll, Matthews, was continued until May 6.

Judge Montgomery also continued a felonious assault charge against Lem Hill, 228 Alabama, until May 6.

David A. Lowes, 17, and Alan Davis, 19, both of Jackson, were fined $50 for having illegal possession of intoxicants. Judge Montgomery suspended $25 of the fine.

Charges of writing bad checks were dismissed for Margaret Barnes, East Prairie, Jimmy Hamlin, 210 Ruth, Deloris Vogels, 3-1 School, and Stanley Chessor, Dexter.

A child neglect charge against Shirley Tate, 224 Young, also was dismissed. Other dismissals were William Lee, Charleston, failure to have a chauffer license, and Lena Wilson, Vanduser, careless and imprudent driving.

### *Hospital Treats Five*

Five were treated Monday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

They were Connie Sue Morrow, Sikeston, mowing lawn and injured right leg; Jackie L. Kimball, New Madrid, cut bottom of right foot on soda bottle: David W. Sprinkles, East Prairie, fell out of truck injuring left leg; Nathaniel Malone, New Madrid, hit on left knee with baseball bat; and Joseph A. French, New Madrid, hit on nose with baseball.

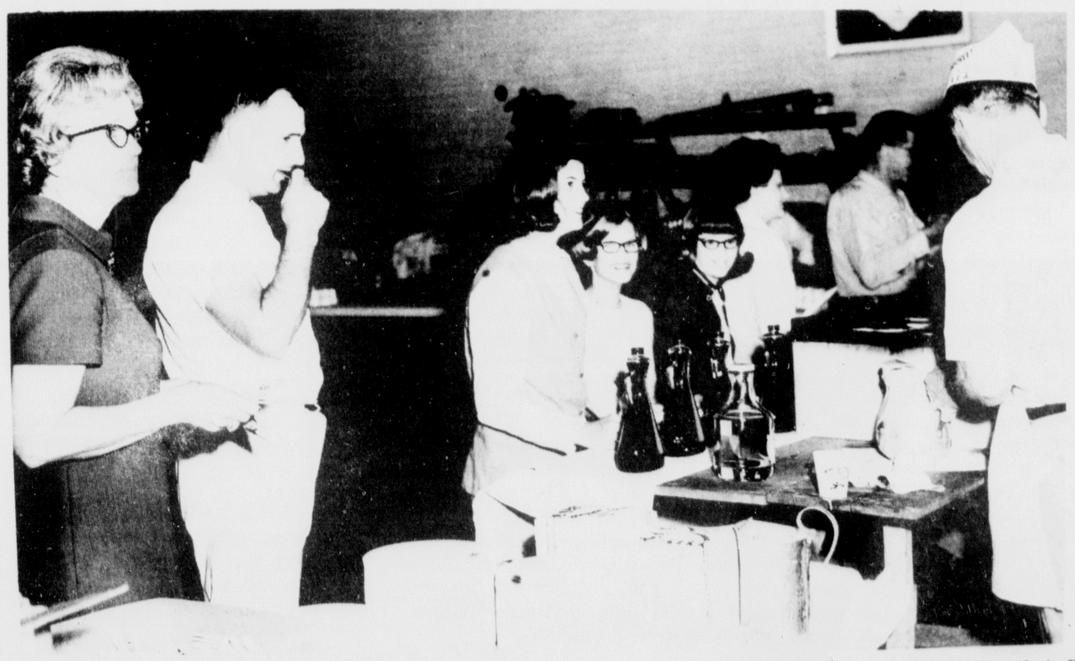
### Weather

Generally fair through Wednesday. Minor temperature changes with high Wednesday in the mid 70s, low tonight in the mid 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 47 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:14 a.m.
The moon, at apogee today, sets tomorrow at.....12:37 a.m.
First Quarter.....April 24
The "shooting stars" now seen are mostly of the Lyrid meteor shower. They appear in swiftly moving streaks.



THE LINE STARTS AT THE LEFT as hungry pancake eaters came to the Kiwanis Pancake Day to have their fill of the delicious hot cakes. Business was rushing at 7:30 a.m. today, and the family shown include, Gladys Stewart, John Houchins, Teresa Houchins, DeAnn Tongate, Tammy Houchins and Mrs. John Houchins. The pancake flipper at the grill is Coroner Gene Nunnelee.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, April 22, 1969, This is just another one of those days.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
CONGRATULATIONS CHARLESTON

Metropolitan planners cannot help but be alarmed over the number of industries that are locating and seeking to locate plants in areas more rural in nature. But most of them have to concede this will help alleviate the plight of American cities and at the same time assist in rejuvenating the nation's rural economy.

Even with this in mind, however, it is still no easy matter for a small city or town to locate a major employment center, such as the Basler Electric Company that announced plans last week to open a plant in the neighboring town of Charleston.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce there should be commended for their tireless efforts in landing this facility. It will provide many families a steady source of income, and perhaps it can remove a few from the over-burdened welfare rolls.

* * *

Charlie Henson our Dog Trot philosopher says the trouble with some of today's smart teenagers is that they don't smart in the right places.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "Sometimes a family album is the only thing that will convince people that truth can be a terrible thing."

* * *

If everyone minded their own business what would we have to talk about over coffee.

* * *

THE LOCAL ARGUMENT-SETTLER

Remember the last time somebody said to you, "Aw, you don't know what you're talking about!"?It probably hurt a little to have your intelligence sneered at and maybe made the argument more heated than it was in the beginning.

It doesn't have to happen again, however, if you would just take advantage of something that's been right in front of your noses for many years.

That's right, the great argument-settler is right here in town, just waiting for you to come with your questions.

Who's the argument settler? The public library.

The answer to every question you can come up with is right there, free for the asking. Mickey Mantle's home run record in 1962 . . . the correct depth of concrete for a new driveway . . . Rock Hudson's real name . . . how much money a state official makes . . .the first family in the county and where they lived . . . all right there.

You've paid for the library with your tax money and it's been a good investment.

This is National Library Week. Go visit our local argument-settler.

* * *

The good doctor told us the one about the surgeon who also owned a creamatorion. He was known among the other doctors as the butcher and the baker.

* * *

If you have to go to the dictionary to find the meaning of "esperants," you're not ready to bat in the old timers league.

* * *

One of our local preachers recently announced that there are 726 sins -- he has been besieged for copies of the list – mostly by students!

* * *

We'll say this much if the Democrats are trying to turn the city of St. Louis back into the hands of the Republicans, the board of alderman by their action in stripping President of the board of alderman Joseph L. Badaroccs of his powers to perform the duties of the office will make it a lot easier for the Republicans to take over.

When will the Democrats learn that the people in times of war, high taxes and inflation are not going to vote for 2nd class candidate just because they are on the Democratic ticket.

* * *

NOW THAT APRIL'S HERE

April's appeal to the countryman has already been cited on this page. Farmers walk their acres to see if the soil is ready for the plow, and indeed they well may as their livelihood comes from the good earth. Go to, Honest Fellows, Ceres' speed you, and Sloan's Liniment comfort you when homeward you shall plod your weary way.

When we say that April is the month of poets also, we do not mean that the countryman does not lift up his head and heart in the soft spring airs, too. No. we are merely noting that when it comes to hymning the months, April has more than 40 quotations listed in familiar Bartlett, while June - which we usually think of is the time of rhymsters - has rather less than half the number. Not that all the references to April are flattering, necessarily. Everybody remembers Browning's "Oh to be in England, now that April's there!" and Watson's "April, April, Laugh thy girlish laughter." Pretty thoughts of a pretty month, no? But Cyril Connolly indicted April as "the cruelest month" because spring is a call to action and hence to disillusion. And T. S. Eliot gave it the back of his hand, also calling it cruel for "breeding lilacs out of dead land, mixing money and desire." So, poets, it's a free country, and each to his own. We like better, though, the sentiment of Benet who said "Now grimy April comes again, Maketh bloom the fire escapes." Even the city dweller responds, the urban countryman. Morley put it for our tribe rather nicely, too: "April prepares her green traffic light and the world thinks Go."

But who can beat old Dan Chaucer, and the way he got the Canterbury Tales off the ground with "When that Aprille with his shoures soote"? How about Zephirus eek with his swete breeth inspiring in every holt and heeth the tendre croppes? And those smale fowles making melodye, and sleeping al the night with open ye? And folk longing to goon on pilgrimages?

Put out our greenest Homburg, Jeeves, and buryellowest shoes. We are going to the park to do pastral dances, now that April's here.

A BOY IS LOST

Chief Arthur Bruce called our attention to the fact that too often a boy is lost, and nobody bothers to look for him. Nobody cares. That's the sad, tragic part of it.

What's to become of him?

How did he become lost? And why doesn't someone try to find him?

The boy is one of many -- numbering into the thousands who annually become lost in the United States. He was not "lost" today. It was yesterday. And today, apparently there are things more important than looking for a lost boy.

The Sentinel-Star of Coburg, Ontario, tells the story of the lost boy:

"There was no organized search for the lost boy. The local constabulary, the wardens, the mayors of the county, the distinguished citizens were conspicuous for their absence.

"That the boy was lost did not give any grave concern.

"There was no drama.

"The story was traumatic.

"Yet there is no excitement today because the boy was lost yesterday.

"There are no sleepless nights for mothers and fathers.

"Here are the facts . . .

"Mothers have lost him.

"Fathers have lost him.

"Mothers are boo busy to talk to the boy. Mothers go to work, to pink teas, to the bridge club; mothers go out all over the place while the boy goes to the beach, shack, or village.

"What a pity!

"Fathers have too many things to do -- Wednesday afternoon golf, the bowling club, the poker game; a beer, the cocktail bar. Fathers race up and down the highways on the weekends to Mosport, to the big city, the cottage, or the fishing hole.

"The boy was an annoying little animal when he was so high, when he had to be washed and fed, watered and put to bed by the baby-sitter. No one was at home for the prayerful act of a little boy going to bed.

"There he is almost grown -- anoxious weed. There's no special spray of human concern.

"A drop-out.

"A smoker of reefers.

"An addict.

"And around about town a parent searches for the boy he has lost. He may see him in the Magistrate's court, hanging around the street corner, or racing down the street in a screeching jalopy.

"Yes. No doubt he'll see his boy, but he'll be a mighty lucky parent if he never finds him now."

* * *

Those who take in rumors have space to rent upstairs.

* * *

NOTES, HERE & THERE. Outside revolutionaries are being blamed for the Detroit Riots, in a copyrighted series by Louis Lomax of North American Newspaper Alliance. Lomax says "magazine" salesmen were spreading hate against "whitey" several weeks before the riots began . . . Interesting parallel occurred in Dallas recently when a "Bible salesman" in south Dallas told a Negro woman the Communists would turn over all power to Negroes when Communists "take over." Similar situation uncovered in Ft. Worth where Negro precinct chairman tipped authorities that three SNCC devotees were advocating violence and revolution . . . Washington, D. C., wags say that the recent, and heavy, Crime Commission report is an effective weapon to ward off attackers who roam the Capital's streets . . . Is phase two of guerilla warfare in U. S. cities to come, or will they be stopped? If not, Robert Williams - the Communist who preceded Stokely Carmichael in going to Cuba - has warned that transportation will grind to a stop, workers will be afraid to go to work, pipelines will be blown up, trains will be derailed and public vehicles will be sabotaged . . .

* * *

John E. Harper says: "A drowning man cares not about getting wet."

* * *

U THANT, VIET NAM & THE RED LINE

UN Secretary General U Thant, in a recent address to the world conference of Quakers, once again gave expression to his biased version of the conflict in Viet Nam. It is a conflict, he said, that cannot be ended until the United States recognizes it "not as a war of Communist aggression, but a war of national independence."

As always when it suits his purposes, U Thant ignores the facts. The independence of South Viet Nam was solemnly guaranteed by the 1954 Geneva accords. When the border between North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam was opened in that year, one million Vietnamese moved south. Very few South Vietnamese went north.

Those who went south have witnessed the Communist strategy of terror - the systematic torture and massacre of thousands of their village chiefs, school teachers and other leaders vital to their national existence. These people have every reason to dread their fate if U Thant's "nationalists" conquered South Viet Nam. And that is true also of Burma, the UN Secretary General's own country, Thailand and other neighboring nations.

Clearly it is substituting fact for fancy to say that the Viet Cong and the invading North Vietnamese represent "nationalism and not communism." Some of us remember how Mao Tse-tung and his forces, before they took over China and carried out a terrible purge of countless Chinese, were eulogized far and wide as good-hearted, liberty-loving "agrarian reformers." U Thant's view of the war in Viet Nam has consistently followed the Communist line.

* * *

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission asks every drive to consider the precious cargo in a school bus. Never take a chance near a stopped bus. Children are generally eager – and always unpredictable.

* * *

Seeing Red. In Victoria, B.C., John Gordon was sentenced to 30 days in jail for emptying a bottle of catsup on a bus driver who didn't stop when Passenger Gordon buzzed.

* * *

Do not go gentle into that good night,
Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Dyland Thomas
Commermorating his father.

## The Peacemaker

TOMORROW
APRIL 23 - WEDNESDAY
ARBOR AND BIRD DAY. Apr. 23. Massachusetts.
INTERNATIONAL

AZALEA FESTIVAL. Apr. 23-27. Purpose: "To salute member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization whose Atlantic command headquarters are in Norfolk." Sponsor: City of Norfolk, Jack Pillsbury, Fest. Exec. Dir., Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, 269 Boush St., Norfolk, VA 23510.

JAMES BUCHANAN'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 23. 15th President of the U. S. born this day in 1791.

NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY DAY AND CHILDREN'S DAY. Apr. 23. Turkey.

PEPPERCORN CEREMONY. Apr. 23. St. George, Bermuda. Commemorates the payment of one peppercorn in 1816 to the Governor of Bermuda for rental of Old State House by the Masonic Lodge.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY. Apr. 23. Patron saint of England celebrated there by wearing red rose.

* * *

The Missouri State Highway Patrol today reminded motorists that motorcycles are appearing on the highways in great numbers now that spring is here. There were over 38,000 of these small vehicles registered in the State last year.

"There have been relatively few cycles to watch for on the highway for the past four or five months," noted Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. "Now they will be out in large numbers and this means motorists must read just their driving habits."

The Patrol Superintendent reminded motorists that cyles can easily move in and out of traffic lanes and they can appear unexpectedly. He urged motorists to be alert for motorcycles and to give the operators of these vehicles a share of the road.

"Motorcyclists must also recognize their responsibilities in traffic," Colonel Hockaday continued. "They must observe the same rules of the road as other motorists and must operate their cycles in a responsible manner. For example, motorcyclists are required to obey the speed limits, make full stops at stop signs and signal their intentions to turn."

The Colonel reminded Missouri motorcyclists that they must pass a special driving examination and have their operator's or chauffeur's license validated for cycle operation. He also pointed out that State law requires both operators and passengers of motorcycles to wear approved protective helmets.

* * *

Legislative Responsibility

For the first time in several years the Missouri General Assembly finds itself faced with the pressing problem of balancing expenditures with revenue. Since is is a familiar problem in many households, the average citizen is tempted to say"So What?" The legislators, however, appear to be greatly disturbed by that ritual known as "balancing the budget," and this year's budget may well be quite a balancing act before tehe General Assembly goes home for good one June 30.

The lawmakers have, in recent years, been troubled very little by the necessity of balancing income with outgo, primarily because the tax levels established during the administration of former Governor John M. Dalton were sufficient to give the state a comfortable fiscal cushion. This is no longer the case, and despite increasing state collections, the demands for state services now threaten to oustrip the ability to pay for them.

The legislature, as a result, is in a funky fiscal mood.

On the one hand the lawmakers are hearing demands for more state services.

On the other they are hearing taxpayers' complaints about taxes.

Both the demand and the complaint are legitimate, and the average lawmaker finds it difficult to reconcile the two.

During a legislative hearing earlier this week, one state Senator demanded of a state-employed psychiatrist just where the General Assembly was going to get the money to finance the programs he was advocating. The doctor, who may or may not be a tax expert, said he didn't really know. The answer resulted in a long lecture from the state Senator as to the psychiatrist's"responsibilities." Still another witness at the same hearing, asked the same question by the same state Senator, replied that since he was a taxpayer as well as an advocate for improved mental health and other essential services. The answer did not seem to please the lawmaker who seemed to expect the committee witnesses to offer to pay for the improvements out of their own pocket.

We mention this not as criticism of the state Senator but to note that legislators, in addition to the pleasant duties they are delighted to perform, also must face some unpleasant responsibilities as well. This is the assignment the voters had in mind when they elected their Representatives and Senators and it is presumably what the candidates had in mind in seeing the office in the first place. They are, after all, being paid to exercise some responsibility and take care of the state's household. They are not only being paid, but they are being paid at a rather reasonable rate, when they are in session and when they are not.

We are prompted to observe that if legislators did not want the responsibility of administering their own branch of government then they were extremely foolish to have sought public office in the first place. Most legislators we know willingly accept the little pleasantries that go with their office: they get per diem expenses, they work in rather pleasant and temperature-controlled surroundings, they attend many free dinners, they are permitted to introduce all kinds of resolutions, they are even permitted the luxury of wishing each other happy birthday, and they have reserved certain areas in the state capitol for their own use and beware the poor taxpayer who trespasses for he will be quickly and energetically escorted from these private domains.

With these privileges come certain responsibilites, and as we see it, one of them most certainly is the determination of how to finance state services. If this year's set of lawmakers will not do the job then we suspect they will be replaced by those who will. We believe it is time for the General Assembly, and Sen. Earl Blackwell's "Young Turks" in particular to end the nearly three-month period of playing politics and settle down to the public' s business. It may come as a surprise to some legislators but the public is much less concerned with which group runs the legislature than whether the legislature is meeting its responsibilities to the citizens of this state.

Since January, too many lawmakers have been concerned with the former and given little thought to the latter.

It is now time for the General Assembly to put away childish things and get down to the business at hand.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

Hey, man," one hippie said to another, "turn on the radio."

"OK," the second hippie answered, and then learning over very close to the radio, he whispered: ' I love you."

* * *

Recently we presented a list of traits the cultivation of which help people to be well liked. The following traits are of secondary value, but important, according to Donald Laird, author of the book Why People Don't Like You.

Keep your clothing neat and tidy.

Do not be bold and nervy.

Do not laugh at the mistakes of others.

Do not take a vulgar attitude toward the opposite sex.

Do not be inclined to find fault with everybody else.

Do not correct the mistakes of others.

Do not tell jokes at the expense of those listening.

Do not try to have your own way.

Do not lose your temper

Do not take the initiative in argument.

Do not talk continuously.

Do not pry into other people's business.

It is truly remarkable that any of us have any friends if these rules are true.

* * *

Did you ever notice how suddenly your old clothes become shabby after you've bought a new suit?

* * *

By saying LITTLE, some people acquire a reputation for knowing much.

* * *

In time of distress the counsel of an old man is reassuring.

## Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez we brung nothin into this world and ain't gonna take nothin out when we exit.

Just so, Unk started the war on the mainland of Asia unilaterally, so's its up to him to exit unilatterly.

## H.L. Hunt Says

A LACK OF WILL

Throughout our country's history, our citizens have been willing to give their lives in defense of liberty. In the American Revolution, thousands of patriots died fighting the tyranny of Great Britain.

In this century, more of our young men defended freedom against the tyranny of Germany and Japan. Neither of the world wars could have been won without our aid.

During the first and second world wars, those remaining at home overwhelmingly supported our fighting men. Although they regretted every life that was lost, they believed that they must stand behind those carrying on tnthe fighting.

Now this attitude seem to be changing. A recent public opinion poll analyzed reactions to the Pueblo incident. The vast majority of those questioned thought that the crew members should not have risked their lives to prevent capture of the ship and its secret equipment, even though the North Korean communists are enemies of the United States and constantly become increasingly more belligerent.

This attitude illustrates a disturbing lack of will. This lack is even more obvious in our own government, which did nothing to prevent capture of the Pueblo, nor did it take an y firm action to gain the crew's release. The excuse was given that we did not want to "risk an incident" with the communists; yet the communists had already caused an incident by seizing the ship.

Freedom is not won, nor is it maintained, by inaction. When liberty is threatened we must defend it resolutely. Otherwise those who died in earlier wars will have died in vain. HLH

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is a lamp.

It burns by day and by night. You can dim it during sleep but even then its beams gleam fitfully in your dreams, haunting your mind with images from before.

Yes, memory is a lovely lamp whose rays light up the past and keep it alive in the living present. Without that lamp our lives would be merely a blind stumble in the dark from one terror to another. By its help, however, our world has meaning.

Your own memory lamp is working pretty well if you can look back and remember when —

No wife ever took an overnight trip away from home without worrying whether she had emptied the pan under the icebox.

A bootblack was pleased to get a nickel tip because that was 50 per cent over what you had paid him for the shine.

The only people who owned two-car garages were those who had converted them from twobuggy barns.

Instead of trying to avoid measles, parents thought it was a good idea for the kids to have them and get them over with.

It was doubted whether the infant commerical aviation industry could succeed if it didn't continue to provide parachutes for every passenger.

You could buy a pretty good house for what it now costs to send a kid to college for a year.

Whether you had voted for him or not, your congressman on request would send you a free packet of garden seeds each spring.

Children yelled "Beaver!" everytime they saw a white horse or a man with a beard.

Only men told naughty stories in mixed company—and they were frowned on.

Actors and bankers always wore high collars.

Women movie stars hated to admit they enjoyed cooking for fear the public would think them less glamorous.

The most widespread fear among people in rural areas was the dread of having to end their days at the county poor farm.

It was easy to tell which kids wasted their time after classes shooting marbles for keeps in the schoolyard. They had raw knuckles.

Folks hesitated to order fish in a restaurant on Wednesday, figuring it was probably left over from the Friday before.

Some preachers joined economists in denouncing the five-day fiber of the working classes because they wouldn't know how to use their extra leisure time widely.

You could turn a neighbor back home green with envy by sending him a postcard telling him you'd driven all of 200 miles in a single day.

There were more enrolled Republicans than Democrats in America, more carpet sweepers than vacuum cleaners, and more lightning rods than television aerials.

## Washington - Merry - Go- Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Neo-Nazis could be ignored were it not for their power with certain congressmen; Otepka's promotion is triumph for liberty lobby; Otepka's attorney also gets rewarded

WASHINGTON--Nobody in Washington would take seriously the small Neo-Nazi movement headed by Willis Carto and his front, the liberty lobby, were it not for the long list of congressmen who are in their debt, thanks to campaign contributions.

The situation might be compared to that in Germany when nobody took Adolf Hitler and his munich beer hall brown shirts seriously until certain Ruhr industrialists decided to back them.

Today in Washington the liberty lobby, thanks to its influence in Congress, has been getting some unpublicized results. Its most important triumph is the promotion of Otto Otepka, last remnant of Joe McCarthy's era, to a $36,000 job on the subversive activities control board. Equally important was the nomination of Otepka's vigorous rightwing Attorney, Roger Robb, to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

It was the persistent cross-examination by Robb of State Department officials, plus the persistent campaign of the liberty lobby, plus help from the John Birch society, which led to Otepka's promotion from the $14,000 state department job from which he was dropped, to the job on the subversive board at over twice his previous salary.

The facts in the case are extemely important. Otepka got into trouble with Secretary of State Dean Rusk when he took classified papers to Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut, later censured by the Senate when his own files were copied by his employees.

The classified papers which Otepka gave Dodd pertained to the security clearance of several officials, the most important being Walt Whitman Rostow, the M.I. T. professor who became President Kennedy's national security adviser. Rostow's father was a socialist who during World War I had so admired socialist leader Eugene Debs that he named ony son Eugene Debs Rostow, the other Walt Whitman Rostow, in honor of the great liberal American poet.

--Anti-Semitic Overtones--

There were Anti-Semitic overtones in Otepka's taking classified papers to Sen. Dodd, since Rostow is Jewish.

There was another important aftermath. Rostow became one of the leading hawks of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations. Many of his friends and associates are convinced that this was to rove he was not pro-communist, as alleged by Otepka and the liberty lobby.

At any rate, it was Rostow who went to Saigon in the late summer of 1961 and recommended to President Kennedy that he heavily increase American military involvement. American troops in South Vietnam rose from 1,000 to 18,000 as a result.

Later Rostow gave similar hawkish advice to President Johnson, his friends believe, to counteract the unfair accusations of the liberty lobby and other right wingers who kept up a steady barrage against him because of his Jewish, socialist background.

--Otepka's Lawyer Rewarded--

Another triump for the liberty lobby is the appointment of Otepka's Attorney, Roger Robb, to the D.C. Court of Appeals, second highest court in the United States.

Robb served as attorney for the atomic energy commission when it purged Dr. Robert Oppenheimer ding the Joe McCarthy witch-hunting days. He has represented various othed spectacular rightwing or conflict-of-interest clients such as Fulton Lewis, Sherman Adams, Bernard Goldfine, and Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot.

Robb is an able, vigorous lawyer. But what makes his appointment to a high court significant at a time when the liberty lobby and its neo-nazi leader Willis Carto are throwing their weight around is the fact that Robb has also been a power in the exclusive barristers club, Washington's only legal organization with a long record of barring Jews and Negros.

Only one Jewish attorney, Allen Kay, has been admitted in the club's 40 years.

This happened only after Art Buchwald, the columnist, withdrew from addressing the barristers club four years ago when he learned they barred Jewish members. Following this, the Washington Post in 1965 and 1966 published two articles revealing that Jews and Negroes were barred.

A post headline of Dec. 12, 1966, read: "The Barristers Club: power and prejudice. 245 lawyers -- all white gentiles."

On July 13, 1965, the post quoted barristers club presidet Hugh R.H. Smith as saying that "there are jews on the waiting list now." However, it took three years to get the one single jewish lawyer elected in 1968.

Ten years before, U.S. Judge Charles Fahy had resigned from the club in protest against its restrictive membership. He has long sat on the court of appeals on which Robb will also serve--if confirmed by the Senate.

Robb, as an inner circle member of the Barristers club, obviously was familiar with its discrimination policy. He probably did not know about the Nazi sympathies of Willis Carto, founder of the liberty lobby, prior to 1966. But in that year this column published the details regarding the liberty lobby and Carto's philosophy, and as a result of a suit brought before the Court of Appeals--and won by this column--the details became familiar to the public, especially to D.C. lawyers.

It's doubtful that President Nixon knew much about the liberty lobby's background. The danger is that he deferred to such potent senators as James Eastland, the big Mississippi Cotton planter who is chairman of the senate judiciary committee, and Sen. Tom Dodd, a member of the committee.

Other committee members who will vote on Robb's and Otepka's confirmations are: Phil Hart, Mich., Edward Kennedy, Mass., Birch Bayh, Ind., Quentin Burdick, N.D., Joseph Tydings, Md., Robert Byrd, W.Va., Sam Ervin, N.C., all democrats, with Hirman Fong, Hawaii, Hugh Scott, Pa., Charles Mathias, Md., and Marlow Cook, Ky., Republicans.

# Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

## Michael Holden Four Years Old

## Ann Landers

# Maid Is Cheaper Than Doctor Bills

Michael David Holden, who was four years old Friday, celebrated his birthday Sunday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holden.

A birthday cake, decorated with football players and ice cream and sodas were served. Balloons, candy shaped footballs, and noisy makers were given as favors.

Attending were Leah Byrd, Brian and Alan Tyrone, Jerri and Linda Helms, Paul Wathen, Donna and Joey Hubbert, Linda Tyrone, Barbara Ramsy, Mrs. George Byrd, Mrs. Jerry Helms, and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey, Michael's maternal grandmother.

Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hollis, Randy and Kim Shell, Mike Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holden, Cathy Holden, Mrs. Mildred Purlee, Michael's paternal grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ramsey, maternal great-grandparents.

Dear Ann Landers: Please excuse the mistakes in this letter. I can't see very well. I have two black eyes and a broken nose, which is why I'm writing.

My husband hits me a lot but it's always an accident. Usually it happens when Mike is helping me, like a good husband. This last thing was the worst. We were putting away the week's groceries. Mike was standing on a ladder and I was handing him the canned goods. A canned ham fell on my face. The bleeding wouldn't stop so Mike drove me to the hospital. The doctor said my nose was broken.

Two months ago Mike was mopping the floors. He forgot to tell me the bucket was behind me. I stepped in it, fell and broke three ribs. A week before that, Mike was vacuuming the living roon. His elbow caught me in the mouth and I lost a front tooth.

A friend who teaches psychology told me Freud said there are no accidents. What she means is Mike does these things on purpose. Is this possible? I think she is jealous because I have a nice husband and she is 33 and still teaching school. Please comment. --- Riverside

Dear Riv: It's interesting that all the accidents occur when Mike is performing domestic chores. It might be that subconsciously he resents doing housework. So why don't you excuse him in the future or hire a cleaning lady one day a week? It would be cheaper than the doctor bills.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife started to write to you but she broke down in the middle of the letter and asked me to take over. The problem is our 17-year-old son. Don is a handsome kid (looks like Otis Chandler of Los Angeles). He makes good grades and has a world of friends. Don didn't date until last year, when he started to go with Molly, a lovely girl of 16. Suddenly he dropped Molly for a new interest. Today we learned the details and are in a state of shock.

The "new interest" is a 29-year-old divorcee with two kids. She slings hash in an all-night diner. Don wants to bring her to the house so we can get acquainted. My wife says she doesn't think she could stand it.

Why would a woman 29 years old look twice at a high school kid? What does he want with her anyway? Please don't say he is lookig for a mother. He HAS a mother -- a very fine mother -- and she is only eight years older than this tramp. Please advise. We are --- Beside Ourselves

Dear B: Urge Don to bring his new friend to the house. Say you'd be delighted to meet her. The odds are good that she'd be ashamed to come. If she does grow up, be gracious and friendly -- even if she has three eyes and a Smith Brothers beard.

Parents who talk against the choice of a child make it necessary for that child to defend his choice. Sometimes they go as far as to marry just to prove the parents wrong. Usually those marriages are disastrous.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

how to get the most

Come to us. We are trustworthy jewelers. We offer you the widest choice of styles and prices. Plus our integrity and our friendly service.

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

WRIGHT 'S JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid

Makes Eating With FALSE TEETH Up to 35% Easier

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor". Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

## Spring Garden Tour Successful

Charleston, ablaze with the beautiful colors of red, pink and white dogwoods, red, pink, white and orchid azaleas, tulips, creeping phlox and many other spring flowers was visited by over 500 people from the surrounding states and places as far away as Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio this past weekend. Mrs. Norman Harper, Chairman of the Beautification Committee, has determined Charleston's first annual Azalea and Dogwood Tour to be a huge success. Mrs. James Thurman, President of the Molly French Garden Club, said that the tour would be conducted about the same time each year.

For those who were unable to go to Charleston for the conducted tour this past weekend, it is still worth while to make the trip as the azaleas still have not reached their peak of bloom and many will not be open for another week. The flowers will be beautiful for the next ten days and it is expected that many more visitors will drive to Charleston during that time.

The red arrow markers will remain in place that mark the tour route. Tour maps are still available and can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office on East Commercial Street, one-half block east of the stop light in the center of the business section.

The Mississippi County Historical Society Museum and Art Gallery will be open each afternoon.

## PEO Chapters Hold Meeting

PORTAGEVILLE -- The annual spring meeting of chapters in southeast Missouri of the P.E.O. Sisterhood was held Saturday at Portageville in the Missouri University Extension Agricultural Experiment Station. Delegates to the luncheon meeting were from Jackson and Cape Girardeau on the north, to the Arkansas line on the south.

The welcome was issued by Mrs. Afton Ellis of Portageville, for the GU Chapter of P.E.O., hosts to the meeting. The response was made by Mrs. Alvin Corbin of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, of the Missouri Extension and of the GU Chapter, was featured speaker on "Womanpower." Business was conducted by Mrs. G.E. McFerron of Chaffee, and the second vice president of the state organization, Mrs. H.L. Newman, gave instructions.

New officers for the area will be: chairman, Mrs. Corbin; vice chairman, Mrs. Louis B. Sewell of Cape Girardeau, and secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Poe of Bloomfield.

Entertainment was by high school students in a musical program called "Out of My Heart." Another program of music and dance was presented by Chapter CX of Chaffee in issuing its invitation to the conference to meet in Chaffee in 1970.

A theme of the P.E.O. Centennial was carried out in decorations which featured full-blown tulips in arrangements.

The benediction was by Miss Mary Helen Thomson of Chaffee.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 4-21-69

Orville Smith, Charleston
Gary D. Byrd, Sikeston
Ronald Lee, Sikeston
Charlie Middleton, Sikeston
Glenn Dixon, Sikeston
Wm. L. Brown, Bernie
Herman Boardman, Sikeston
Mrs. Lawanda Jackson & Baby Boy, East Prairie

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Albert Phillips, Dexter; Harry Gill, Puxico; Mrs. Edith Whittenberg, Dexter; Truman Green, Puxico; Mrs. Sammie Johnston, Portageville; and Walter McNeal of Malden.

Released from Doctors hospital were Carl Stone, Malden; Mrs. Mabel Paul, Malden; Mrs. Mary Casey, Dexter; Mrs. Ida Barber, Dexter; Raymond Williams, Dexter; Mrs. Nellie Hester, Bloomfield; Robert Legan, Malden; Barbara Allstun, Dexter; and Richard Snider of Bloomfield.

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Loretta Ann Stone, Bernie; and Mrs. Annie B. Cullum of Dexter.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Dorothy Welborn, Bloomfield; Frank Jones, Dexter; and Walter King of Bernie.

Admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Clyde Graves, Dexter; John Hodge, Puxico; Mrs. Vera Odom, Essex; and Otis Robinson of Dexter.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Eunice Featherston, Malden; Mrs. Ethel Ford, Dexter; Mrs. June Graham, Gideon; and Mrs. Gussie Hodge of Puxico.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Ralph Temples, Dexter; Dirl Bagby, Parma; Judith Diamond, Sikeston; Heather McCallister, Oran; Mrs. Tom Simmons, Illmo; Monty Keesee, Illmo; Gilbert Woolard, Dexter; Mrs. E.C. Masters, Advance; Mrs. Beatrice Frazier kof Charleston.

## School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Wednesday, April 23
Chicken and dumplings
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Rolls, honey and butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 23
Barbeque pork on bun
Buttered carrots
Slaw
Jello and fruit
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 23
Spaghetti w/meat balls
Shelly beans
Slaw
Brownies
Bread and butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Wednesday, April 23
Vienna sausage
Cold potato salad
Indian succotash
Tossed salad with dressing
Apple cobbler w/raisins
Bread and butter
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 23
Sausage pattie
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Orange half
Rolls and butter
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.
Fisplay Advertising, per inch.....$1.26
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year.....$15.00
6 Months.....$8.00
3 Months.....$5.00

## Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

Due to your reporter being out of town for two days last week, and other unavoidable circumstances, the column did not appear last week.

Therefore, in the interest of conserving space, high individual games and series and high team games and series, only, for the week before last, will appear this week.

Newcomers: week of 4/8/69-
High individual game and series: Norma Johnson - 222 and 540

High team game and series: Go-Getters - 855 and 2418

Splits picked up: Carolyn Tetley, the 3-7, Barbara Cross, the 4-7-10, Betty Gibson, the 5-10.

Delta Imperialettes: 4/8/69-
High Individual game: Margaret White - 207

High Individual series: Elaine Hodges - 529

High team game and series: Reiss Dairy - 794 and 2259

Splits picked up: Ruby Tucker, the 4-5-10, Buelah Newman, the 3-7-10, Mary Meyer, the 5-10.

Royal Keglers: 4/9/69-
High Individual game: Carletta Boardman - 210

High Individual series: Sandra York - 573

High Team game and series: Hope Auto Electric - 1031 and 3019

Splits picked up: Suzanne Ashley, the 6-7-10, Betty Dawson, the 5-10, Lucy Sisk, the 3-9-10, Glenda Sexton, the 5-8-10, Jean Anderson, the 6-7-10 and the 5-7, Mary Meyer, the 3-10 and the 5-7.

Friday Bowelettes: 4/11/69-
High Individual game: Sisie Bowling - 198

High Individual series: Erma Wilson - 490

High Team game: Canvas Products - 1018

High Team series: Anchor Toy - 2951

Splits picked up: Louise Meunier, the 307, Flora Crouthers, the 2-7, Mildred Cockrell, the 5-6, Carol Mercer, the 4-5, Brenda Hodges, the 5-10, Betty Kelley, the 2-7, Lola Maevers, the 3-10, Flora Hood, the 7-9, Doris Livingston, the 5-7, Erma Wilson, the 6-10, Ann Pearson, the 5-8-10, Sue Collier, the 5-10.

This past week, with the Newcomers, Barbara Rodgers had both high individual game and series with scores of 184 and 458. The Percolaters and the Sparettes tied for high game with 813 and the Sparettes had high team series with a 2314.

Carol Mercer picked up the only reported split, the 4-7-10.

In team action, the Percolaters split 2-2 with the Gutter Dusters, the Hi-Los won 3-1 over the Peanuts, and the Sparettes won 3-1 over the Go-Getters.

With the Delta Imperialettes, Elaine Hodges had high game with a 195 and Mary Meyer had high series with a 528. Security National Bank had both high team game and series with scores of 774 and 2211.

Nora McMullin picked up the 4-7-9 split, Alice Patterson, the 5-7, and Jane Manley, the 2-10.

In team competition, Security National Bank and Barkett's Big Star split 2-2, Lee's Auto Sales over Imperial Lanes Restaurant 3-1, Ferrell's Rental Equipment 3-1 over Michelob, and Ziegler's Superette over Reiss Dairy 3-1.

With the Royal Keglers, Hildred Poole turned on and rolled the high game of the week, a 223, and Pat Crabb had the high series with a 538. Higgins Aircraft collected both high team game and series with a 1142 and a 3068.

Results of team competition:
Lewis Furniture 3 - First National Bank 1

Busch Bavarian 3 - Bank of Sikeston 1

Malone & Hyde 2 - Hope Auto Electric 2

H. Herb Stephens 3 - C. D. Alcorn 1

Higgins Aircraft 3 - Wade's Body Shop 1

Liberty Super Market 4 - Todd Uniform 0

With the Firday Bowlettes, Mildred Cockrell had high game of 204 and Wilma Acrod had the high series with a 539. L & A Laundry had high team game with a 1099 and International Shoe No. 1 had high team series with a 3073.

Mary Johnson picked up the 5-7 split, Flora Hood, the 3-10, Lola Maevers, the 3-7 and the 4-9, Linda Hill, and 2-7, Jean Tolbert, the 3-10.

Results of team competition:
Interntaional Shoe No. 2 3 - Beardsley Chevrolet 1

Sikeston Piano Center 2 - Nowell Constr. 2

International Shoe No. 1 4 - K.S.I.M. 0

Rodgers Auto Sales 4 - Canvas Products 0

L & A Laundry 4 - Hart's Baker 0

Anchor Toy 4 - Medical Arts 0

This past Saturday and Sunday the C. D. Alcorn team journeyed to Evansville, Indiana to participate in the Ten Pin Classic Tournament. This team is composed of Dottye Lefler, Lucy Sisk, Jean Lee, Lil Acord and Jo Arnold. We are certain they will have a good time, and if any of them accomplish anything outstanding, we will undoubtedly hear about it.

## Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

## New Arrivals

THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MOVIE AUDIENCE ••••••GUIDE•••••• A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

R RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Printed as a public service by this newspaper

THE ART OF JUSTIN McCARTY

The Shiftee brings Donegal tweeds into Summer in cool, luxury blended rayon, acetate and silk. Justin McCarty brings the step-in to high fashion with yoke, button hiding placket and belt for good looks on or off. Polyester lined. Pink, yellow or blue. Sizes 6 to 20.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

W. B. Pinnell

F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

--CALL--

Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.

310 N. MAIN SIKESTON 471-3339

Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

A Tussy Half Price Deodorant Sale to top all Sales!

All Four Famous Deodorants, including the convenient family spray, at fabulous savings!

For the first time... TUSSY SPRAY DEODORANT— the convenient family size (7 oz.) regularly $1.50 NOW JUST 75¢

AND ALSO AT ½ PRICE:
• CREAM DEODORANT — smooths on, absorbs quickly
• ROLL-ON—rolls on easily, quickly.
• STICK—slides on, won't crumble.
Regularly $1.00 NOW JUST 50¢

Stock up for your family needs now. Whichever you choose, you'll find Tussy's continuous action deodorants protect on and on and on.

For a limited time only... these once a year savings!

HARRIS PHARMACY
PERSCRIPTION & COSMETIC CENTER
NEW MADRID & CENTER 471-3303

SAMPLE CASE
2 HOUR SALE
WEDNESDAY APRIL 23
12 NOON TO 2 P.M. ONLY

LADIES COTTON AND NYLON
Sleeveless Shells
FOR 2 HOURS ONLY 87¢

SKIRT & BLOUSE SETS
ONLY $7.75

HUNDRED'S OF
Ladies Skirts
COTTON AND DACRON
FOR 2 HOURS ONLY EACH $2.00

PANT SUITS
$5.75

BRA-DRESSES
$5.75

SAVE FROM 30 TO 60%

220 SO. MAIN SIKESTON

Photo by Jon Abbot

United we stand. Divided we fall.
Put your Faith to work. Today.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRYG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID- MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

TAPPAN

ALL PRICES SLASHED

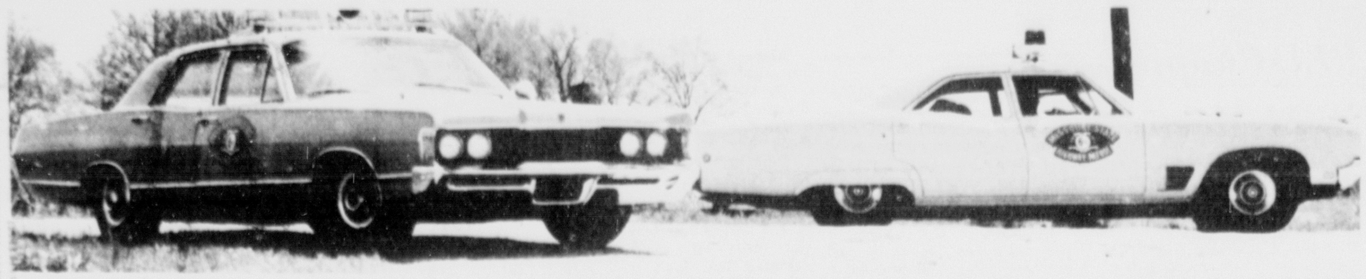
'68 SELL OUT!

Save on all-new Tappan ranges during our big clearance sale!

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
DOWNTOWN-Tel. GRI-3585 • W. MALONE AVE.-Tel. GRI-2446

CHOOSE THE COLOR AND STYLE TO FIT YOUR KITCHEN!

LAST YEAR'S RANGES MUST GO!



MISSOURI STATE Highway Patrol officers were out in full force in the Sikeston area Sunday, especially on the roads leading to and from the Interstate Dragways strip. The Patrol hoped to discourage any pre-strip drag racing and any post-strip speeding.

# Orioles Romp, LA Ends Jinx

Jim Palmer, restored from the scrap heap, has helped Baltimore's high-flying Orioles to a first place perch in the American League's East Division.

Palmer won his third game of the young season Monday night, limiting Cleveland to four hits in Baltimore's 11-0 romp. It was the second shutout for Palmer, who won 15 games for the Orioles when they captured the pennant in 1966 but was virtually useless for the last two seasons because of arm and back trouble.

Palmer's aches and pains are all gone now and the ones who are really hurting are the Indians, who dropped their fifth straight and 10th in 11 starts this season.

Elsewhere in the American League Monday, Detroit blanked Washington 2-0, Seattle tripped Kansas City 4-1, Minnesota took Oakland 8-4 and New York topped Boston 6-4. Chicago and California were not scheduled.

Palmer's arm trouble limited him to 37 innings pitched last year in minor league stops at Elmira, Rochester and Miami. But he regained his touch pitching winter ball in Puerto Rico and he has been Baltimore's best pitcher this season.

Monday's shutout lowered his earned run average to 1.69. He has allowed just 18 hits in 262-3 innings and has struck out 19 batters.

Merv Rettenmund cracked a three-run homer for the Orioles in a six-run seventh inning that wrapped up the victory over Sam McDowell. Brooks Robinson had doubled two runs across as the Orioles built an early 4-0 lead for Palmer.

Joe Sparma allowed Washington just two hits—a fourth inning double by Bernie Allen and a two-out single in the ninth by Ed Brinkman—but the Detroit right-hander was in constant trouble because of eight walks. It was his sixth straight decision over the Senators.

Al Kaline homered for the Tigers.

Pitcher Mike Marshall drove in two runs with two key singles and limited Kansas City to seven hits, leading Seattle to its victory in the meeting between the two expansion clubs. Jack Aker nailed down the victory by getting the final out in the ninth for Marshall.

Dean Chance worked seven innings, allowing just two hits, and Minnesota beat Oakland for the Twins' seventh straight victory.

Harmon Killebrew and Graig Nettles punched a pair of tworun singles to pace a five-run Minnesota uprising in the third inning and Tony Oliva extended his hitting streak to nine games with a pair of singles.

Mel Stottlemyre won his fourth game with late-inning help from Lindy McDaniel securing New York's decision over the Red Sox. Three Yankee double plays in the first five innings eased Stottlemyre over some early rough spots.

George Scott homered for the Red Sox.

## Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Finals

Monday's Result

No game scheduled

Today's Game

No game scheduled

Wednesday's Game

Boston at Los Angeles, 1st game of the best-of-7 series

ABA

Monday's Result

Western Division Finals

Oakland 135, New Orleans 124, Oakland leads best-of-7 series, 2-0

Today's Games

Eastern Division Finals Miami at Indiana, Indiana leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Wednesday's Games

Western Division Finals

Oakland at New Orleans

## The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 11 | 2 | .846 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 4 | .667 | 2 1/2 |
| Montreal | 5 | 8 | .385 | 6 |
| New York | 5 | 8 | .385 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 8 | .385 | 6 |
| Phila'phia | 4 | 8 | .333 | 6 1/2 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| Atlanta | 10 | 3 | .769 | — |
| Los Angeles | 9 | 3 | .750 | 1/2 |
| San Fran. | 6 | 6 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| San Diego | 4 | 9 | .308 | 6 |
| Houston | 3 | 11 | .214 | 7 1/2 |

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 2, New York 1, 11 innings

Cincinnati 11, Houston 5

St. Louis 5, Montreal 4

Atlanta 5, San Diego 2

Los Angeles 7, San Fran. 5

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2

Montreal at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Atlanta at San Diego, N

San Francisco at Los Ang., N

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

St. Louis at Chicago

Pittsburgh at New York, N

San Diego at Houston, N

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

Atlanta at San Francisco, N

American League

East Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 10 | 5 | .667 | — |
| Detroit | 7 | 4 | .636 | 1 |
| New York | 7 | 5 | .583 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston | 7 | 5 | .583 | 1 1/2 |
| Wash'n. | 6 | 9 | .400 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 10 | .090 | 7 |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| Minnesota | 7 | 4 | .636 | — |
| Chicago | 6 | 4 | .600 | 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 6 | 6 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Oakland | 6 | 6 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Seattle | 5 | 6 | .455 | 2 |
| California | 3 | 7 | .300 | 3 1/2 |

Monday's Results

New York 6, Boston 4

Minnesota 8, Oakland 4

Seattle 4, Kansas City 1

Baltimore 11, Cleveland 0

Detroit 2, Washington 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Seattle at Kansas City, N

Oakland at Minnesota, N

Cleveland at Baltimore, N

Detroit at Washington, N

New York at Boston

California at Chicago

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota

Washington at Boston

Seattle at Kansas City, N

California vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, N

New York at Cleveland, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

## Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING-Joe Sparma, Tigers, fired a two-hitter for his sixth straight victory over Washington as Detroit blanked the Senators 2-0.

BATTING-Bobby Tolan, Reds, rapped three hits including a homer and drove in three runs in Cincinnati's 11-5 victory over Houston.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS-Eddie Pace, 152¼, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Shaw, 148¼, New York 10.

TOKYO-Yoshio Nakane, 116, Japan, outpointed Willie Cordova, 118, Philippines, 10.

LONDON-Johnny Famechon, Australia, outpointed Giovanni Girgenti, Italy, 13, featherweights, nontitle.

COLUMBUS, Ohio-Bill Douglas 160, Columbus, knocked out Kenny Partlow, 157½, Huntington, W.Va., 2.

## TOP HITTERS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (15 at bats)—Moses, Bost., .478; B. Conigliaro, Bost., .467.

Runs—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 16; Blair, Balt., 15.

Runs batted in—Buford, Balt., 14; Murcer, N.Y., 14.

Hits—Blair, Balt., 22; Fr. Robinson, Balt., 21.

Doubles—D. Johnson, Balt., 6; Carew, Minn., 6.

Triples—D. Green, Oak., 2; 18 tied with 1.

Home runs—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 6; F. Howard, Wash., 6.

Stolen bases—Harper, Sea., 8; White, N.Y., 5; Kenney, N.Y., 5.

Pitchign (2 decisions)—12 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 20; Palmer, Balt., 19.

National League

Batting (15 at bats)—Laboy, Mtl., .442; H. Aaron, Atl., .422.

Runs—Morgan, Houst., 13; C. Jones, N.Y., 12; McCovey, S.F., 12.

Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 14; 3 tied at 13.

Hits—Laboy, Mtl., 23; C. Jones, N.Y., 21.

Doubles—H. Aaron, Atl., 8; Laboy, Mtl., 7.

Triples—4 tied at 2.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 6; Cepeda, Atl., 4.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 4; 4 tied at 3.

Pitching (2 decisions)—10 tied with 1.000.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chic., 26; Gibson, St.L., 26.


AUTO STEREOS
LEAR-JET
SOLD & INSTALLED BY
HARRY BUCKLES
CO. INC.
206 S. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON 471-5730



TRUJUNS
THE SATURDAY SHOE
CASUALS
LONDON FOG
SMOOTH & BRUSHED

$14.00
DOWNSTAIR STORE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service



CHARMIN
MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year-round jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine operation and maintenance is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER


# Special Tryout Set Fri.

Special tryouts for Little Leaguers has been set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Puckett Field.

This tryout is for all boys whos manager notified him to tryout and for any boy who missed Sunday's session.

Proof of age must be furnished as well as fielding mits and shoes.

## Dialogue, Encounters Are Forced

DIONYSUS. By Roderick Thorp. Coward-McCann. $6.95.

At a time when a good many fiction writers seem to be exploring all the available variations and aberrations of the sexual theme, and others are exploiting racial themes, Thorp has come up with a combination — interracial sex.

The central figure of his novel is Paul Thompson, a young black man returning to his home town after four years of touring as a jazz musician. It happens that he has a hangup about continuing his current course as a musician, and needs to "find" himself, but that is only incidental to the story.

Paul's father is a Negro minister whose murky past gradually is disclosed, and Paul's stepmother is a white woman with enough psychosomatic illnesses to fill a medical dictionary.

Then there is Paul's half sister Peggy, almost but not quite white, who has been the mistress of a young white man. So for a beginning, Peggy has a crush on Paul, and the story gets into the incest department.

But the real kicks come when Paul meets Ellen, white, English, a divorcee, some six years his senior. They have an affair. The question is how it will turn out.

It might occur to the reader that all these racial confrontations are a bit contrived, and barely plausible.

The author has enough narrative skill (he wrote "The Detective," which got a lot of exposure to the public as a novel and a movie) to create a thorough tension all through the story. But most of that tension depends upon the give and take of the dialogue, and the dialogue seems overdone and forced, artificial.

Miles A. Smith

## Golfers, Netmen Bow

It was a bad day on both course and court yesterday for SHS golfers and netmen. Both squads were defeated. Golfers drew their first loss of the season from Cape Central, 160-161, and the tennis team won but two of its matches at Chaffee.

Bulldog golfers now hold a 3-1 slate this season with more than half the scheduled matches remaining.

Sikeston's low scores of the day included Tom Dawson's 39, Jim Godsey's 40, Jim Warf's 40, and Mike Shaffer's 42. These combined scores gave the team its lowest mark reached this season but was one stroke off Cape's course slate.

Central's leaders included Gene Helton with a 41, Rod Shell at 40, Alan Heck at 40, and James Mason at 39.

Coach John Brooke's Bulldog net hoppers lowered their season's record evaluation to 2-3 yesterday against the Red Devils. The squad just didn't seem to have what it needed in the Chaffee battle despite its two wins in the single's competition.

Losses for Sikeston saw Buzzy Patton drop 8-0, David Patton 8-0, David Owens 8-1, and Jeoff Comer 8-0.

Bulldog wins came as the number five man, Chuck Leible, out battled his opponent 8-0 and Hunter Moore came out ahead 8-6 in his contest.

In the doubles matches the team of D. Patton-Leible was downed 8-4 partners Owens-Comer took an 8-0 defeat, and the Moore B. Patton combination was out scored 8-4.

Coach Brooke relayed that he was a bit disappointed in the team's outcome, but that a couple of the boys looked quite impressive. (R) He also said that the upper and lower classmen were beginning to develop a better team effort together.

Hope is not yet lost for the squad this week, however, as it has four matches remaining.

Bulldogs are host to Caruthersville tomorrow, travel to Cape Wednesday, invade Kennett Thursday, and are visited by Chaffee on Friday.

The Say Hey kid nestled back into his old spot with success, but it didn't prevent the sizzling Los Angeles Dodgers from breaking an old jinx against Juan Marichal.

The Dodgers, taking advantage of a pair of costly errors, scored five unearned runs in the fifth inning en route to a 7-5 victory Monday night, knocking Marichal out of the box for the first time in 11 meetings. It was the Dodgers' seventh straight triumph.

Meanwhile, Willie Mays returned to his old No. 3 spot in the batting order, after hitting leadoff in the Giants' first 11 games, and responded with two singles in three official trips.

In action elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis broke its seven game home losing streak with a 5-4 victory over Montreal, Philadelphia edged New York 2-1 in 11 innings, Cincinnati ripped Houston 11-5, and Atlanta checked San Diego 5-2 to maintain its 1½ game edge over the Dodgers in the West Division.

Marichal, who has a 25-12 lifetime mark against Los Angeles, kept the Dodgers in check until Willie Crawford's leadoff homer in the fourth and Tom Haller's double and Paul Popovich's single produced a 2-0 lead in the fifth.

Then errors by Don Mason and Willie McCovey opened the floodgates for Los Angeles. Mason's error enabled Crawford to reach first, and Bill Russell followed with an infield single.

Wes Parker sacrificed, but McCovey dropped Marichal's throw to first and Crawford came in. Andy Kosco and pitcher Bill Singer each produced run-scoring singles and Ted Sizemore singled home two runs before Ron Herbel came in to replace Marichal, who lost his first game after winning two.

Singer picked ip his third straight victory, but needed relief help when the Giants scored four runs in the eighth.

Larry Hisle, a rookie center fielder, tagged his first major league home in the fourth inning, then scored the winning run in the 11th on Tony Taylor's single as the Phils dropped the Mets.

The Mets used consecutive singles by Cleon Jones, Ed Charles and Ron Swoboda for a run in the second inning, but winner Woody Fryman permitted only two hits after that until leaving for a pinch hitter in the 11th.

Mets rookie Gary Gentry, aiming for his third victory in three starts, scattered seven hits and fanned eight during his nine-inning stint.

Bobby Tolan rapped three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs as Cincinnati handed Houston its sixth straight loss.

Jim Merritt, who picked up his first National League victory, contributed a two-run single.

Jim Wynn cracked a two-run homer for the Astros.

Orlando Cepeda slammed his fourth homer and Clete Boyer his second in powering Atlanta past San Diego.

A triple by Roberto Pena and singles by Tony Gonzalez, Ollie Brown and Ed Spiezio accounted for the Padres' runs in the sixth.

# Harrelson Huddling With Indians Chief

By LARRY ELDRIDGE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Harrelson, the reluctant Indian who announced his retirement rather than go along with a trade sending him away from Boston, has reportedly been meeting with Cleveland officials to discuss the possibility of donning his new uniform.

The 1968 American League runs-batted-in leader was said to be huddling Monday night with Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Indians, at a New York hotel.

There was no immediate word on the outcome of their talks.

Harrelson announced Sunday that he was quitting baseball at the age of 27 rather than accept being traded away by the Red Sox.

He claimed that leaving Boston would cost him up to $750,000 in Boston business opportunities, including a clothing store, a night club, and television and recording deals—all contingent on his staying in this city.

The resulting furore threw Boston fans into a tizzy. Many of them carried signs and chanted "We want the Hawk" in demonstrations at Fenway Park Sunday and Monday. Others bombarded the team and the news media with protests.

Meanwhile, the slugging outfielder-first baseman spent Monday playing golf—his second sport love—while Paul spent all day trying to reach him before finally arranging a meeting.

Harrelson, whose mod dress and flambuoyant personality combined with his hitting to take Boston by storm in little more than a year, was the key man in the six-player deal.

He was sent to the Indians along with left-handed pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Juan Pizarro in exchange for catcher Joe Azcue and right-handed hurlers Sonny Siebert and Vicente Romo.

League officials said that under baseball rules a trade would be nullified unless all the players involved reported to their new teams.

General Manager Dick O'Connell of the Red Sox told newsmen he could not foresee the Boston club taking Harrelson back now under any circumstances—even if the whole deal should be called off.

O'Connell said he conferred with Paul by telephone Monday but they didn't discuss any substitute deals.

"He wants Harrelson," the Boston general manager said. "The thing now is for those two to talk and see what can be worked out."

Meanwhile the five other players involved have joined their new clubs but are chafing at the bit under enforced vacations while awaiting the outcome of the trades.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Four-time champion Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the North and South Golf Tournament amateur qualifying round by five shots Monday with a two-under-par 72.

BOSTON (AP) — At least two women, Mrs. Sarah Mae Berman of Cambridge, Mass., and Elaine Peterson of San Francisco, finished Monday's Boston marathon.

Mrs. Berman, a housewife, finished the 26-mile grind in about three hours, 25 minutes, Miss Peterson, an airline stewardess supervisor, in three hours, 45 minutes. The winning time was two hours, 13 minutes, 49 seconds.

PARIS (AP) — The management committee of the International Lawn Tennis Federation has turned down a proposal to abolish the distinction between registered players and touring professionals. A group of associations, including Britain and France, had made the proposal.

Registered players, who can decide if they want to play for prize money in open tourneys, are under the control of their national associations while touring pros are not.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The all-weather synthetic Astroturf will be installed by the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, home of the school football team, the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League and the Penn Relays. The new surface is expected to be ready for the fall football season.

For the eighth consecutive year, the Portageville Citizens staged a Christmas party at State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington which brought holiday cheer to every patient. That community is to be commended for their personal interest in mental health.




Unwind...

then reward yourself with America's most popular whiskey.
Seagram's 7 Crown.
Say Seagram's and Be Sure.
SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

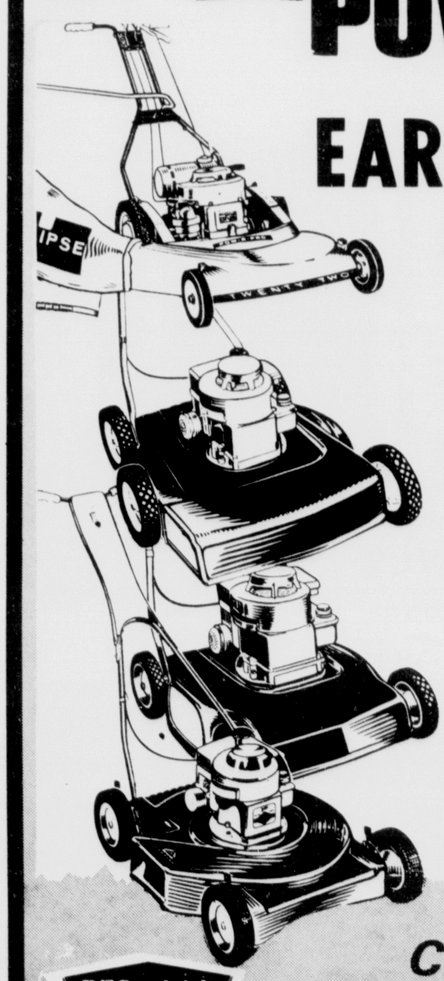


SECURITY FEDERAL
5.25% Per Annum
On New 6 Months Savings Certificates (Minimum Amount $15,000)
5.00% Per Annum
On New 6 Months Certificates (Minimum Amount $5,000)
5.25% Per Annum
On 36 Months Bonus Certificates (Minimum Amount $1,000)
4.75% Per Annum
On Passbook Savings Savings Insured to $15,000
5.00% Per Annum
On New 90-Day Notice Passbook Account. (Minimum Amount $1,000)
SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SIKESTON



Be Ready for Spring with a

POWER MOWER



EARLY BUY SPECIAL
20" MOWER WITH 3 HP. BRIGGS STRATTON
AS LOW AS $39.50
Choose from:
• Self-Propelled Rotaries
• Push-Type Rotaries
• Some With Grass Bags
• Commercial Type Mowers
• Riding Mowers
• 18", 19", 20" and 22" Mowers
BUY NOW WITH NO MONEY DOWN
Open A BFG Choice-Charge Account
B.F.Goodrich
LOOK FOR BFG's MISS RADIAL AGE ON ABC-TV
PJ'S
AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008

NOT ONLY FAST are the super stock cars that run Sunday at the opening of Interstate Dragways strip, but they are loud. Flagman David Gilliland tries to buffer a little of the noise generated by the cars of Tom Proffer and Herb McCandless.

# McCarver Walks In To End Jinx

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis walked its way past Montreal to break out of seven-game losing streak, while the Kansas City Royals couldn't beg, borrow or steal a clutch hit and went down to their third defeat in four games to drop to the .500 level.

The Cardinals, now 4-8, finally shook off the Expos in the bottom of the ninth inning when Tim McCarver drew a two-out bases-loaded walk off Dan McGinn, forcing in the winning run for a 5-4 victory.

St. Louis had loaded the bases on Lou Brock's single, Julian Javier's bunt single and an intentitional walk to Joe Toree after Curt Flood moved the runners up with a sacrifice.

The Expos took a 4-3 lead on two unearned runs off starter Ray Washburn, but Brock's first home run of the season tied the score in the sixth. McCarver and Torre drove in two earlier Cards' runs with a double and triple, respectively.

Although touched for 11 hits, Washburn went the distance for his second victory in three decisions.

Kansas City lost 4-1 to the other American League expansion team, Seattle.

Pitcher Mike Marshall scattered seven hits for the Pilots and drove in two insurance runs with a pair of late-inning singles.

The Royals broke his shutout bid in the seventh when Joe Foy signed, stole second, went to third on a groundout and scored on Bob "Hawk' Taylor's single. However, Marshall stranded two runners on third with clutch pitching in the fifth and sixth innings to turn the tide for Seattle.

Kansas City matched Seattle's seven hits, but couldn't bunch them.

The Cardinals were not exactly jubliant after their first victory in their home park.

Shortstop Dal Maxvill said, "I've seen our club and other clubs go bad, we don't hit, we don't field well, we don't run the bases well, we don't do anything right. Unfortunately, that's what our ball club's been doing."

Third baseman Mike Shannon was a bit more optimistic.

"You look at the record, we're 4-8. What's so bad about that?" Shannon asked. "We're not getting the hits...

"I was more concerned last year in May basically because there were three guys who couldn't get the base hit at the right time — me, Timmy (McCarver) and Orlando (Cepeda). Invariably it came down to one of us," Shannon said.

"Seventy per cent of the times we lose, we waste good pitching," he added. "We'll play 60 one-run decisions and 40 tworun decisions a year."

McCarver recalled something of the feeling last year. "We won nine in a row in New York and Houston and we knew we were on our way. We would go out onto the field and we knew were going to win — something was going to happen to make us win.

"But when you lose, you gt on the field and you know you're going to have to domething special. You're going to have to struggle. Somebody's going to have to do something extra before you can win."

The second game of the threegame series between the American League expansion teams tonight will find rookie Mike Hedlund pitching for Kansas City against the Pilots' Diego Segui, once with the Kansas City Athletics.

St. Louis will start Dave Gusti this afternoon against Montreal's Bill Stoneman who threw a nohitter in his first complete major league game last week against Philadelphia.

---

**"Mother of States"**

Virginia is often called the "Mother of States" from the fact that several states have been formed out of its original territory.

## ALL OUTDOORS

*By Missouri Department of Conservation*

Sportsman's Calendar
HUNTING

Turkey
Gobblers Only (may be taken by shotgun of longbow from 5 a.m. to noon and must be checked at check station in county where taken or adjoining county by 3 p.m. of day killed) Opens April 23, and closes April 27.
Coyote, now open, no closed season
Crows, now open, no closed season
Groundhogs, now open, no closed season.

FISHING

In impoundments
All Species, now open, no closed season
In streams
Largemouth, smallmouth & spotted bass, now open except in southern zone, March 1 to May 29 in souther zone.
Walleye and sauger, now open, no closed season
All other species, noe open, no closed season.
Paddle fish & non-game species snagging or grabbing, now open, May 15
Trout Parks, now open, October 31
Trout Management areas (Trout stamp required) now open, no closed season.

---

TURKEY KEY

JEFFERSON CITY – It's doubtful that either the shaky, joyous hunter or the bird he's just tumbled down the springclad slope with a charge of No. 4's will think about it, but both of them owe a large debt of gratitude to the state's turkey restocking program.

This year's turkey season, April 23-27, will be the 10th since the Missouri Department of Conservation reopened turkey hunting in 1960 after a 22 year closure.

In that time, the hunting area has grown from 14 counties which had a small resident population to 38 counties this season. The first year's kill was 94 birds. Last year, there were 1,270 kills.

The Department has plans for new stockings, but proceeds cautiously into an area. Rather than make a prediction as to how many counties eventually will have turkeys, Dan Dickneite, supervisor of special programs for the Game Division of the Department, says, "The turkey probably will be restored to two thirds of its original range in Missouri -- which was virtually the entire state."

Some areas of a prairie or intensive farming probably never will be stocked since the turkey is a bird of mature timber.

Before an area can be stocked, the Department looks for an indication of local interest and the presence of suitable turkey habitat.

"It costs about $300 to $400 a bird and about $7,000 to $8,000 for a stocking in an area in terms of manpower and operating expense," Dickneite says. "Restocking is justified only where public support and suitable habitat indicate a huntable turkey population may be established."

Sometimes the turkey stockers get more than they expect. Adair county, currently an isolated turkey hunting pocket in northern Missouri, wasn't expected to produce much but in 1967, its first as an open county, it produced 35 kills. There were 34 last year, indicating a stable population.

Preliminary plans for releases in Ray and Ralls counties next winter are being made, along with investigation of other probable stocking areas. Additionally, there are other areas which have not been investigated yet.

The state's total turkey population is somewhat of a mystery since there is no reliable method of counting the birds.

"We base regulations on population trends rather than actual count," says Dunbar (Dixie) Robb, assistant game division chief. "In the old days, an agent knew he had one deer here and maybe a small flock of turkeys there and he could count them. But now there is so much overlap in game populations that a census of this type wouldn't be reliable."

Turkey hunters have from 5 a.m. to noon April 23-27. The final day, the season will remain on standard time even though Daylight Time goes into effect. Each gobbler must be presented to a check station in the county where the bird was killed or an adjoining county before 3 p.m. of the day the bird was bagged.

---

FORESTERS CAUGHT

JEFFERSON CITY -- Department of Conservation foresters would like to have their cake and eat it too.

The timber managers are in the position of wanting nice weather so people who have bought trees through the Department can plant them, but also wanting rain to keep the forests damp during the year's highest risk forest fire season, March and April.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," says Osal Capps, the state forester. "Except for one bad week, it has been a pretty good fire season so far."

Excluding the second week in March, that is, when several warm days of low humidity, coupled with March winds conspired to sweep forest firest across thousands of Ozark acres.

Capps estimates the state suffered nearly half of its annual average of 45,000 acres burned in just that one week.

Jerry Presley, a forester in charge of the Department's tree operation, figures most of the seedlings have been distributed to landowners who have applied for them.

The deliveries go from south to north, following the warming weather. Last deliveries are scheduled along the Iowa line in mid-April.

Wildlife bundle orders have totalled about 4,700 this year, nearly 1,000 more than last year. There are three types of wildlife bundles – quail and rabbit, pond, and bird.

---

PLANS

LINN CREEK -- Youth groups, totaling perhaps 1,000 boys, are planning for the first Shooting Camporee May 10-11 at the Missouri Youth Foundation grounds near here.

The boys will receive two days of free shotgun instruction and hunter safety training from qualified instructors on 19 trap fields on the area.

The Missouri Department of Conservation is one of the cooperating organizations in the affair which is sponsored by Winchester-Western. Other groups cooperating include the youth extension center of the University of Missouri and the Statewide Regional Boy Scouts of America office in Kansas City.

The camporee is open to all boys from 10 to 18, expecially members of groups such as the Boy Scouts, Future Farmers of America, 4-H, junior conservation clubs, police and military cadet clubs and church groups.

There is camping space on the grounds, overlooking Lake of the Ozarks, and at nearby state parks and commercial camp grounds.

Persons interested in information can contact Willis Corbett, 1460 Zimmerman Place, St. Louis, Missouri 63132 (AC 314 991-2643) or Bob Nelson, M.T.A. Gun Club, Camdenton, Missouri (Ac 314 346-7358).

AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

NOW! FOR THE FIRST TIME & AT A SENSATIONAL PRICE
NEW 22-IN. 'MURRAY' HEAVY DUTY 3 1/2 HP
POWER MOWER
Famous Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Gas Engine Guaranteed For One Year
Compare at 59.95
$44.97
22-INCH DELUXE MODEL - 54.88
.Has Positive Start-Stop Control
.With New EZ-Spin Recoil Start
.Mower Is Fully Baffled
.Large 8-Inch Easy-Roll Wheels
.Lifetime Wheels Never Need Oiling
.Power Mower Has Popular Side Chute
.Strong 7/8-Inch Chrome T-Handle
.Handle Has EZ Rubber Handle Grips
.Cutting Heights are Easily Adjusted
.Durable 14-Gauge Heavy Steel Housing
.Double Coated Rust-Resistant Enamel
LAYAWAY YOURS NOW!

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:
A Fellowship of Health
As pharmacists, working with doctors, dentists, nurses, public health officers, scientists and technicians, it is our goal to help protect our community from epidemics, disease and illness. We're proud of our working relationship in this fellowship of health . . . this community health team. Our years of education, training and experience have earned the respect of our qualified and skilled co-workers. Through examinations we are licensed by the State as Registered Pharmacists and are equipped to serve you in a technical way that uniquely contributes to the success of our community health team. This means you and your family are the real benefactors of this dedicated group of men and women. Their efforts result in better health for our entire community.
*For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to*
Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

EMPIRE BATTERIES
BATTERIES
Passenger Car; Farm or Commercial; H.D. Diesel; Golf Kart; Marine; Lawn Mower; Aircraft.

| | 24 Mo. | 36 Mo. |
|---|---|---|
| 12 Volt(24C) | 13.93 | 15.97 |
| 6 Volt (1) | 11.78 | 13.53 |

EXCHANGE PRICE
DEALER QUOTATION ON REQUEST
KELLETT OIL CO
Hwy. 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

GOODYEAR GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER GE
4-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL!
This week only!
77¢ Reg. $2.77 Any U.S. auto without self-adjusting brakes. Add parts if needed.
$2.77 Reg. $5.77 Any U.S. auto with self-adjusting brakes. Add parts if needed.
We remove front wheels, clean and inspect front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge), adjust brakes on all 4 wheels & test. Apply your brakes with confidence!
*Take your car where the experts are!*

Model M403WD
• "INSTA-VIEW" picture comes on quickly when the set is turned on.
• Walnut grained finish on durable polystyrene cabinet.
BIG SCREEN
18" diagonal picture size
EASY TERMS $129.00

THE PERFECT "EXTRA" TV!

Personal Portable TV
ONLY $88.00
MODEL M153SCH
The Adventurer I

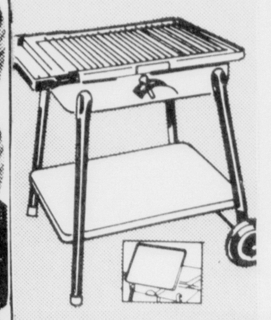
GENERAL ELECTRIC FRONT LOAD PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

EASY TERMS
Models SC601D
• Manu-Cycle Controls for 3 cycles: Normal Wash, Short Wash, Rinse & Dry
• 3-Level Thoro-Wash
• Maple Cutting Board Top—
ONLY $199.00

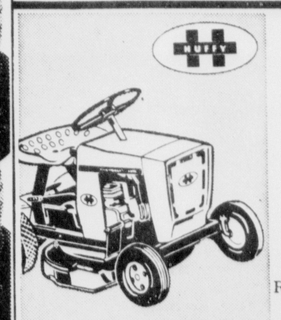
Big capacity for narrow space!

EASY PERMS
'Dial Defrost 12'
11.5 cu. ft. • Model TA-12SD
Only 28" wide. Needs no door clearance at side.
Full-width freezer. Holds up to 64 lbs.
Chiller Tray. Holds up to 19 lbs.
Ideal for meats, frozen desserts, soft drinks.
Low, low price! $199.00

HURRY! THESE TIRES SELL FAST
USED TIRES
AS LOW AS $3.00 No trade-in or Fed. Ex. Tax needed
• 40% or more of the original tread depth remains
• Dressed up, cleaned up — they look great
• Buy now — stocks limited in some sizes
FREE MOUNTING



Rectangular Wagon Brazier
With Easy Emptying Ash Dump
$9.99
Fire box adjusts to five different positions. Steel bottom shelf. Rolls on 6½" plastic wheels.

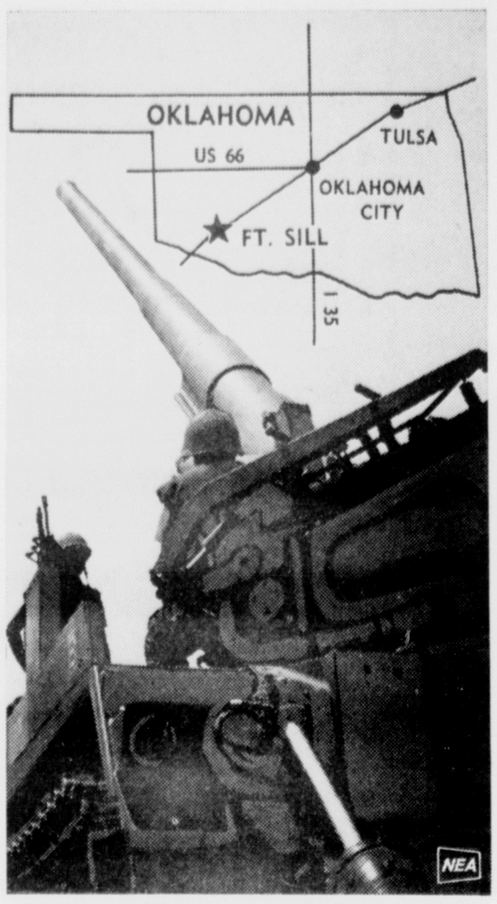


24" Deluxe Riding Mower
Dash controls for blade & engine
$129.00
EASY TERMS
Rugged 3.5 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter. New disc brake, cut and eject type cutter bar.

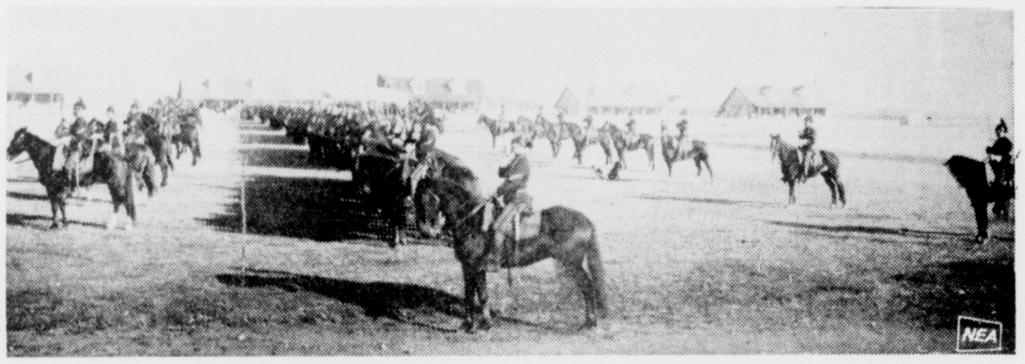
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
A CLASS "C" INSPECTION STATION
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-1988
STORE HOURS:
MON-THURS 8 A.M.–5:30 P.M. FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Ft. Sill troops fired the first atomic artillery round at Frenchman's Flat, May 25, 1953. The weapon, "Atomic Annie," is on display at the post museum's cannon walk.

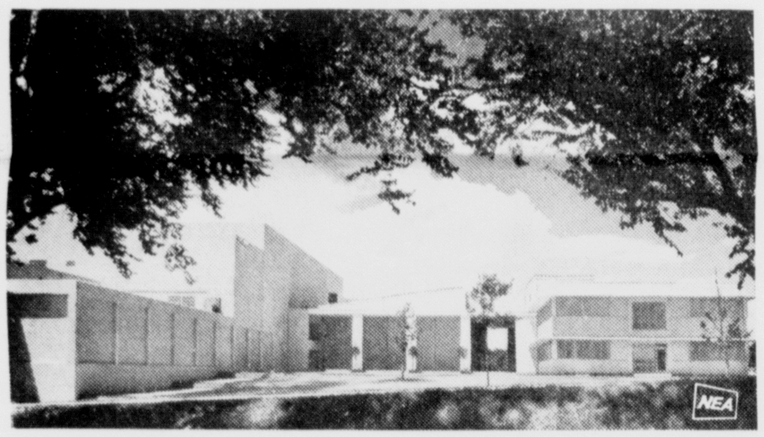
***Ft. Sill, Okla., is both a National Historic Landmark and the field artillery center of the United States. The thunder of the biggest weapons in the Army's 20th-century arsenal rolls from the firing ranges and resounds along streets lined with stone buildings where once echoed the 19th-century sounds of cavalry boots and Indian tongues. Throughout this year, Ft. Sill will celebrate its centennial—100 years of history and tradition going from horses to horsepower, from rifles to rockets.***



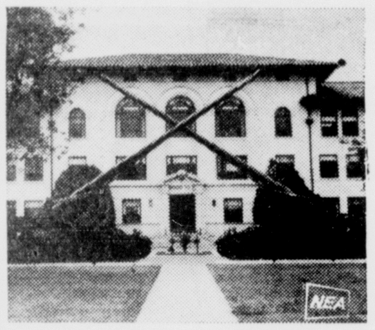

THE 175mm GUN, the largest and longest-range artillery piece in the Army's inventory, is taught at Ft. Sill, the home of the U.S. Army Field Artillery School.



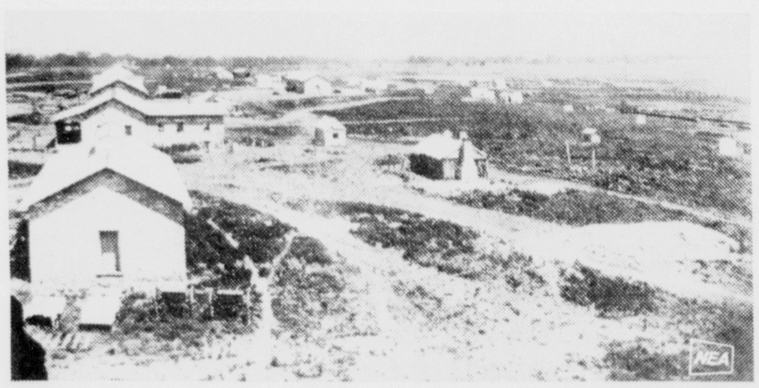
IN REVIEW, troops of the 5th and 7th Cavalry on Ft. Sill's Old Parade Ground in 1890.



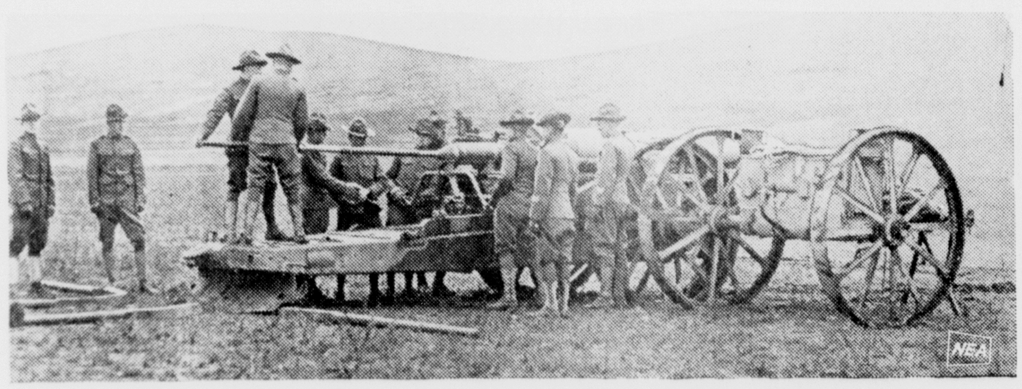
MODERN SNOW HALL, headquarters of the Army Field Artillery School, is a far cry from the early post buildings of 100 years ago, many still standing.



SHERMAN HOUSE, left, traditional home of the post commander, was one of the first buildings constructed at Ft. Sill. Gen. Sherman, inset, was nearly killed on front porch in confrontation with Indians. McNair Hall, above, framed by 175mm guns, is Ft. Sill headquarters.



THIS IS FT. SILL, in 1873, looking east from the Old Post guardhouse. Geronimo, famed Apache leader, was a prisoner of war at Ft. Sill from 1894 until his death from pneumonia in 1909. He is buried on the post's East Range.



WORLD WAR I troops load an 8-inch howitzer while training at Ft. Sill.



# The Soviet Union, 1967

## A Woman's View

By WYN SARGENT

It was 10:30 in the morning. The Russian TU - 104, Flight No. - From Leningrad to Kiev hadn't take on passengers. Standing behind the chain-link gate which was patrolled by soldiers, I wearily watched luggage being packed into the plane's belly. On the front of the fuselage were bright yellow letters in English saying "Cut Through This Section" - a message of no inspirational confidence to an inexperienced traveler with flight nerves. I am an experienced pilot, but the sign gave me the willies.

Aeroflot, the only Russian airline, is state-owned, but for at least two reasons the airline deserves the name "Air - Flop": Flying an airplane is just a job to government - paid Russian pilots; and since there is no competition from other airlines, the comfort of the passenger is not considered. Flying through bad weather saves on fuel (they don't fly over bad weather), and the inconvenience of being airsick is your problem, not the pilot's. If your heart pounds due to the lack of pressurization, or if your nerves are shattered on miscalculated landing approaches, it is not the Government's worry.

At 11:15, an airport shuttle bus took us to the TU-104's boarding stairs. I was encountered (not greeted) by a stewardess dressed in a pale blue - gray uniform of skirt, blouse and jacket. Glum and sorry, she neither addressed me nor smiled.

There was a First Class section seating approximately 20 persons. Strange that one would see a division of classes in the "classless society."

Because the U.S.S.R. places less emphasis on personal consumer goods to allow greater Soviet industrial growth - it offers no creature comforts experienced every day by U.S. travelers. The interior of the TU-104 was bleak and plain; no decorative motif either in seat fabrics or wall covering.

I flew with the natives when I flew in Russia, and they're a noisy lot. Their string bags and bundles were jammed with secondhand, shabby clothes. Fruit, eggs and vegetables were carried aboard and eaten in flight.

Tourist Class passengers have seating accommodations three abreast, with as little leg room as possible, and a choice of two or three reclining positions - if the seat levers function. Apparently, when something breaks in the U.S.S.R., there is no maintenance or repair, so the broken object seems doomed to be broken forever. Ashtrays were missing and seat belts had given up their snap - lock ability.

The menus served on the Russian airlines were nothing to write home about. The trays were small plastic arrangements with various depressions for holding cups, and jars of food. My choice of coffee or tea, never milk, accompanied a slice or two of ham. Salad meant a slice of tomato and a little lettuce with no dressing, but with salt and pepper it sufficed. Two large round rolls ran double harness with sweet butter. The stewardess appeared at regular intervals with more of these rolls in a large basket. The one bright spot on the tray was the dish of fresh currants, which were unusually and pleasantly sweet. The Russian voyagers popped whole bunches of them into their mouths, puckered their lips, and pulled out the stems berry-free - a dandy trick. The dessert du jour was always a pear or an apricot.

The two - engine, TU-104 carries 70 to 100 passengers ata cruising speed of about 560-600 miles per hour. Before the flight, small cellophane bags were distributed to those who had fountain pens- they'd leak due to lack of pressurization. Airsickness bags were passed out only after air turbulence was experienced.

This was my third exposure to Russian - built aircraft, and I was curious about the arrangement of instruments in the cockpit. From my seat I could see one of the flight officers talking to the stewardess. Brazenly, I stepped forward to introduce myself to the man in the blue flight jacket; he didn't speak a word of English, but a profusion of Russian tidings burst forth and, with them, an offensive odor of Vodka and garlic. I was a little overwhelmed, and well, alarmed.

I showed him my private pilot's license and a photograph of my Piper Comanche 260, trying to make it clear to him that I was interested in seeing the TU -104 instrument panel. It was very difficult for him to grasp the idea that I actually owned my own airplane. It was also beyond his understanding that women could become pilots. His enthusiasm over the idea was explosive and, with great gestures, indicated that I was invited into the cockpit.

Presently, the rest of the crew assembled and took their places. I was greatly relieved to see that the Vodka lover I had talked to was only the radioman - not the senior officer in Command.

The pilot's blue flight cap was cocked on the back of his head, his sleeves were rolled up and his shirt opened at the front. His bright red face poured perspiration and his eyes glowered about, searchingly.

The copilot was richly endowed with a set of gold teeth and a matching identification bracelet. The Navigator was a misshapen old man with swollen joints. He never said a word, took his position in the nose of the plane and began to work. The engineer seemed to be a rough fellow with a rather brutish face. He stuck pretty close to business.

To complete the five-man crew was the Vodka - reeking radioman.

After I was properly introduced to them, they prepared for take off. I found some over-hanging cables to hold on to and found my position to be precariously handicapped by high heels.

The Russian pilot, in general, is a heavy-footed fellow and tends to over- control his rudders, giving his passengers a slipping, sliding, rough and rocky takeoff. This flight was no exception, and I found a certain amount of relief in being airborne.

The cockpit of the airplane was large in proportion to the fuselage. An attempt at air - conditioning had been made: over the pilot's seat hung a small plastic fan.

A 2,000 feet, the copilot climbed out of his seat and offered it to me. A little frightened at the responsibility, I refused, but when neither the pilot nor copilot would take "nyet" for an answer, I took the controls of the TU-104.

The instruments were written in Russian and measured in meters and kilometers, but I soon identified the altimeter, tachometer, airspeed and rate of climb indicators, the directional gyro and the pilot's seeing eye, the magnetic compass. By employing signals and sign language, the Russian pilot helped me locate the radio range, instrument landing system, distance - measuring and radar equipment.

The aircraft was on a course of 210 degrees when the pilot turned and shook his first at me, implying I was to "take charge" and hold that course. Abrupily, he yanked the controls from my hands and steered us purposely off course, but I brought the airliner back to 210 degrees. He tried several more antics to test my capability of re-establishing our course.

Then he pointed to an enormous cumulus cloud - one of God's gardens of cauliflowers. There is always air turbulence within these phenomena; a small airplane has few survival chances in the severest of them. He signaled to me to hold course straight through the cloud, then slowly veered the plane toward it, threw up his hands and walked to the back of the cockpit where he joined the copilot and the Vodka - devoted radioman.

My heart went into a wild roll. I was frustrated and angry. Mentally, I calculated the number of seconds it would take for the pilot to get back into his seat if I proved incapable at the controls. I looked round, and there was the crew hanging on the same cables that I had clung to on takeoff, bracing themselves for the turbulence.

My hands were firmly clamped on the control as I turned the plane toward the head and neck of the cloud. The dazzling white peaks were constantly shifting, holding bluish, upjutting points. There was no doubt in my mind that this cloud was impassable.

I braced my muscles for the impact that I thought surely must come. The haze spread very slowly until it completely engulfed the aircraft as a rolling vast loneliness. I wished that I had never seen it. I was just a junior birdman, expected to navigate a monstrous aircraft with the skill of a full-fledged eagle. Life was no bed of roses.

We began to slide. A great weight seemed to crash down on me, I tried to shout, I gasped to fill my lungs, then abruptly the weight seemed to lift and we flew up and up.

Something gave, and we were pushed downward. I pulled back on the stick with all the strength I had, trying to force the plane up. The aircraft rolled and the pressure stopped. I had the impression of black mountains heaving up against a yellow sky, and I could hear the cold wind hissing by the wing tips.

Hopelessness welled up inside of me. I felt I was being swept out to sea by a raging cloud becoming more twisted and whiter. The setting had unexpectedly changed; we were flying through herculean mountains of vapor, each with a crevice that seemed severed with a single blow from an immense knife.

In the corner of my eye, I saw a whirling object that looked like a blue funnel. I thought to myself, "Turn your head around, you fool, and watch that instrument panel. One false step and it is Judgment Day."

Suddenly the ship made one of its double movements, a grinding and watch that instrument panel. One false step and it is Judgment Day."

Suddenly the ship made one of its double movements, a grinding twist and a convulsion. Another blast of turbulence smashed from the top and behind, and we were buried in whiteness again. The plane was falling. Pulling back on the stick, I glanced at the airspeed indicator and saw that it was in the danger zone. "You're going to burn up ... back off your power ... get that nose up ... ride this thing out..." Something like an invisible claw was pulling us into an abyss and the airplane seemed to be letting go.

I looked at the pilot. His nostrils quivered and he shot a glance at me that seemed to say, "Keep a close reign on this beast, female pilot!"

I was in agony as the plane plummeted again. I begged myself: "Pull off the power before this thing breaks up.. keep alive... ride it out... ride it out!"

Falling and rising and falling. The engines roaring and then fading.

The cloud seemed to change. Maybe it was really letting up. Something told me I could beat it, that I could ride it out.

Looking at the pilot and crew, I saw wild eyes and boucing bodies -- and an encouraging wink from the pilot.

The wind stopped. The effect was like deafness. I saw a single blue rent in the cloud, and was overcome with relief. Conquest. I had outlived that cloud.

The beautiful blue sky stretched all around, smooth, gentle and endless. And luck was with me - I was on a course of 210 degrees.

The back - slapping, congratulating, whopping and hollering from the cockpit surely could have been heard at ground leve, 8,000 feet below. Exhausted, I turned the controls over to the pilot.

After gaining my composure, I gave the Russian pilot my gold ball-point pen and a postcard of the Spirit of St. Louis. Although he was an experienced World War II veteran pilot, he indicated he had never heard of Charles Lindberg or the famous Spirit.

I shall never forget the trust these men placed in me as an American and a pilot. I had bargained for far more than I was capable of in flying a Russian airliner from Leningrad to Kiev in July 1967.

# Women's Health

WHITHER KISSING?

It is possible that romantic kissing may be on the way out?

Anthropologist Marvin K. Opler, of the State University of New York School of Medicine, considers this a real possibility although the kiss may hang on as a "relatively incidental" accompaniment to "more direct sexual behavior."

Americans and Western Europeans are incorrect, Dr. Opler maintains, in assuming that kissing inevitably accompanies serious courtship, Everyone knows that Eskimos only rub noses. And, he points out, a similar aversion to kissing has been reported among Indian, African and Melanesian peoples. The Japanese, until recently little given to mouth-to-mouth contact, still regard kissing as rather "bad ford."

Kissing has assumed undue importance, the anthropologist suggests, because of Victorian attitudes toward sexuality, a position further exaggerated by the glorious final clinch of Hollywood movies and television.

However, Dr. Opler, who also trained in psychoanalysis, believes that young people, now confronting sexuality more openly and directly, may be developing "the more realistic values of so-called primitive peoples."

Which raises the possibility, he says, that "the kiss, both as a major symbolization of sexual interest and as a possible carrier of mononucleosis, may become a mere sexual accompaniment."

VACCINATION AGAINST PREGNANCY

Two weeks after their babies are born, unwed teenagers participating in a program directed by Dr. Helen O. Dickens are examined for their return to school - and "inoculated" against another pregnancy with family planning advice.

Dr. Dickens, director of the Obstetrics/Pregnant Teen-Age Service at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and Assistant Professor of Clinical Obstetrics, said birth control advice is an essential part of the Hospital's program to help unwed mothers, aged 13 to 17, finish their education.

"Seventh-five percent of the girls take birth control pills," the obstetrician said. "The fact that these girls share with their mothers the knowledge of pill-taking for contraception aids in follow-up. We're able to communicate with both the patient and the mother to see that medication is followed and obtained.

"In this high risk group, I consider the pill, or some form of contraception, a vaccination against pregnancy."

LOCKING OUT LOCKJAW

Although lockjaw should be totally obsolete, tetanus takes a larger death toll than measles and is "a serious health problem," according to an article in the NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE.

Federal investigators headed by Dr. F. Marc LaForce report 535 cases and 363 deaths in a recent two-year period, despite the fact that lockjaw is one of the few diseases for which there is an almost infallible preventive vaccine.

Tetanus is particularly dangerous for the elderly and the newborn. Babies usually get infected via the umbilical cord, adults from puncture wounds or scrapes or from such unexpected sources as infected tumors, burns, frostbite and dental abscesses.

The disease can be very simply prevented: four injections of the toxiod will last a lifetime. But the medical publication cautions against more than four injections. Too many boosters tend to induce allergic reactions.

# *Mail Box*

THE DAMMED IN HELL

I went to hell and back last nite
What I saw there was a horrible sight
People writing and twisting in pain
Their crys to heaven all in vain.

Shadows on the wall were dancing high
To the screams of those who could not die.
Ever to burn in the eternal flame
Doomed to Hell, no chance again.

The screams grew louder then until
The firey flames all hell did fill.
What I did see to bad to tell
Of the tortures of the Dammed in Hell.

My trip to Hell was just a dream
But then I awakened it did seem,
So real, that I think, all should get
A glimpse of Hell, If they haven't yet.

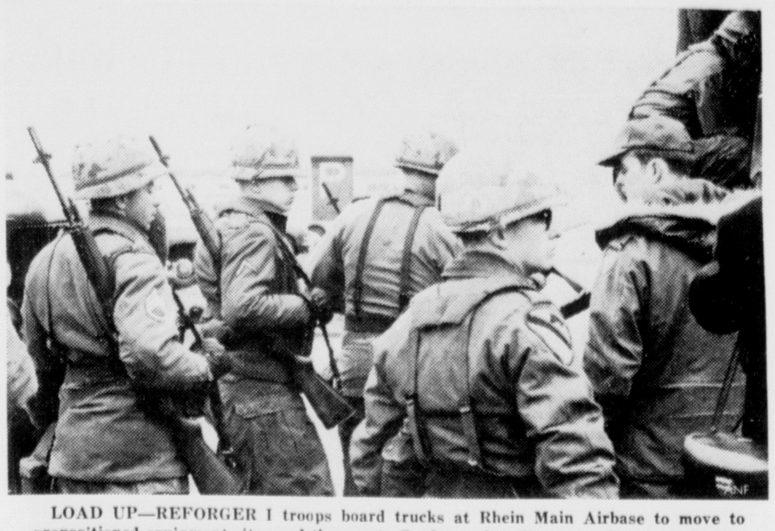
Mrs. Elwood Kinder

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Write words of wisdom to weaken apathy. Friends For Freedom, FFF, trying actively to preserve our Republic, can be cancerous to Communism. Pro-Communists in the U.S.A. are smooth and suave,but not nice people. They help do what the Communists abroad freely tell us they intend to do, and are doing to us, "We will bury you." They successfully cause the public to believe anyone active in opposing Communism is eccentric and dwell on the alleged eccentricities. When Friends For Freedom start crusades, however small, they organize and Communists and Socialists will no longer be considered nice, interesting people. They can make profit a more wholesome word than "losses" and deficits. They can make patriotism popular by using the wares of patriots who employ Freedom media in advertising. Every slogan for freedom can offset one of the many clever slogans against freedom.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

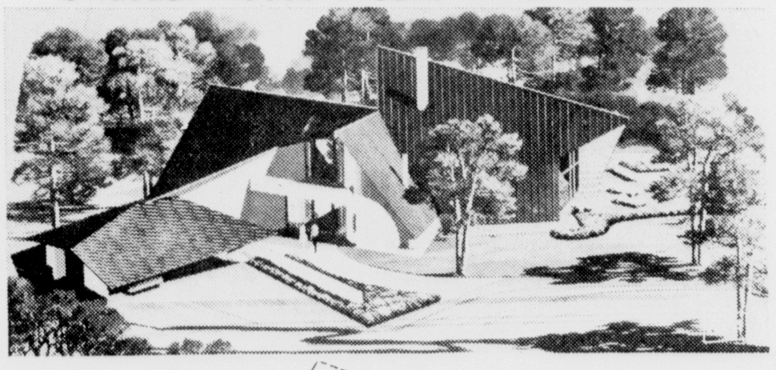


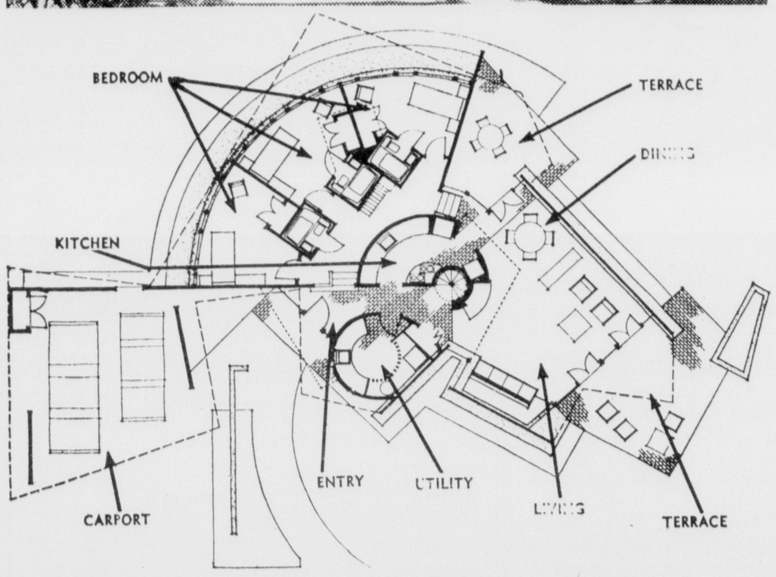
LOAD UP—REFORGER I troops board trucks at Rhein Main Airbase to move to prepositioned equipment sites and then on to Grafenwoehr. (European Stars and Stripes Photo by Ted Rohde)

ALWAYS IN STEP—Sp5 Charlene (left) and Sp5 Catherine Kahl, identical twins, receive congratulations from Col. Robert M. Ward, deputy director of evaluation, U.S. Army Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Va. The twins received the Army Commendation Medal for their fine work as administrative specialists in the Directorate of Evaluation. From Cicero, N.Y., the twins will soon be leaving for duty in Vietnam.

WELCOMING COMMITTEE—Capt. John A. Hottell (standing) and his team members wait to engage airborne infantrymen who had just made a mass parachute "assault" on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. The troopers from the 82d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. participated in U.S. Strike Command's joint training exercise BOLD SHOT/BRIMFIRE 2-69. Captain Hottell, a member of the 82d Airborne Division, is from Louisville, Ky.

## Unusual House Breaks With Tradition






The 1969 walk-through model home for the Cleveland (Ohio) Home and Flower Show —Feb. 22-March 2—presents a new concept in residential housing, "The Cowl." The house, named for its unusual roof design, is a $50,000, four-bedroom, four-bath, two-story computer-designed dwelling created by architect James A. Dickson for display in the Cleveland Public Auditorium. Plan shows first floor; on second level is master bedroom and a study balcony.

## QUICK QUIZ

*Q—Has the Nobel Peace Prize ever been awarded posthumously?*

A—Only once, to Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden in 1961.

# CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

## Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Water transportation on their many lakes and the Indian Ocean is of vital importance to the life and economy of the three large countries making up East Africa — Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. A tribute to the ships who ply these waters is made on a new issue of four stamps from East Africa.

Depicted are the following: MV Umoja — a railway ferry which carries 42 railway cars per trip and averages 15,000 tons of cargo per month; MV Harambee — the first vessel purchased by the East Africa National Shipping Line and used primarily in trade with the United Kingdom; MV Victoria — a 1,500-ton, twin-screw motor vessel which provides weekly service around Lake Victoria; St. Michael — a ferry which moves between the mainland and East Africa's leading seaport, Mombassa. It carries 20 vehicles and 300 pedestrians, making round trips every 15 minutes.

* * *

Canada collectors will be interested to know that the Charlottetown Anniversary stamp will be released on Aug. 15, the same date as the Canada Games stamp to commemorate the First Canadian Summer Games to be held at Halifax and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Aug. 15-25. The Nonstop Transatlantic Flight stamp will be issued June 13 instead of May 21.

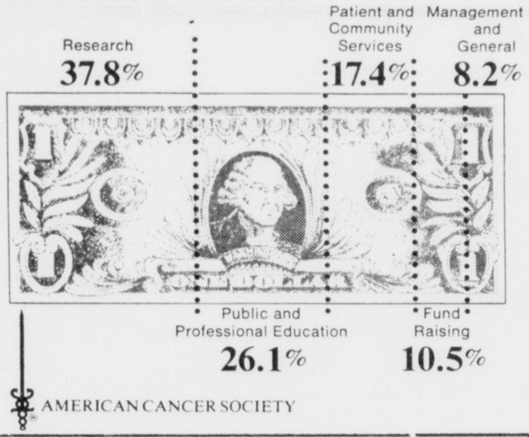
(For a 96-page booklet, "Amazing but True Stories Behind the Stamps," including a packet of 50 stamps from far-away lands, send 75 cents to "Stamp Booklet," Name of This Paper, c/o H.E. Harris & Co., Box 2, AP, Boston, Mass. 02217.)

ANYTHING THERE? — S/Sgt. Michael Morrison (right) asks Pfc Joseph Nichols if he detects anything. The soldiers, part of a minesweep team, were moving forward on the Batangan Peninsula, 10 miles northeast of Quang Ngai City, Republic of Vietnam. Sergeant Morrison from Newark, Va., and Private Nichols from Pittsburg, Pa., are both members of the Americal Division's 198th Infantry Brigade.

## *Where Your ACS Dollar Goes*

(Estimated 1968 Expenditures)

TO CURE MORE GIVE MORE




AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*Protect the*

**PUBLIC (YOUR) RIGHT TO KNOW!**

DETROIT FREE PRESS

**TODAY** — become a

SUSTAINING MEMBER

of the

**FREEDOM OF INFORMATION CENTER***

Box 858, Columbia, Mo. 65201

The FoI is a pulsating center of activity . . .

**probing:** to keep channels of communication open between the people and their government

**publishing:** summarized developments affecting the content and movement of information

**servicing:** individual requests for information

You will receive:

**FoI Digest** (bi-monthly)
**Center reports** (bi-weekly)
**Summary papers** (monthly)
**Non-serial publications**
**Archibald Newsletter**

*Your* Sustaining Membership is the *heartbeat* of the FoI Center. Suggested fees are **$100** or **over!** (Any amount is gratefully received.) The Center works for YOU every day—make it YOUR business . . . TODAY!

***VANGUARD.....OF OPEN COMMUNICATION**

**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 27. Turn clocks ahead one hour.**

ARRIVING in Washington, British ambassador-designate John Freeman pledged to "do everything I can to foster" Anglo-American relations.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

### 1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
3-25-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath and air conditioning. 471-4095.
4-8-tf

### 2-Apartments-Furn.

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 room apartment. Woman preferred. 471-3167.
4-22-3t

For Rent - 4 room furnished apartment. $75 month. 666 Park. 471-3047.
4-22-tf

For Rent - 10x50 Mobile home. Wall to wall carpeting, utilities furnished. Phone 471-9990 or 471-5295. Adults only.
4-22-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Phone 471-1154.
4-18-4t

For Rent - Small furnished efficiency apartment, also furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
4-15-tf

For Sale - 3 room furnished garage apartment. Utilities paid. $60. 471-2377.
4-22-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished garage apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-4144 after 5:00.
4-22-tf

### 4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house, air conditioned. Clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
4-9-tf

### 4A-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Newly decorated 4 room furnished house. 410 Coleman. No utilities paid. Call 471-1624.
4-21-tf

### 4-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

### 6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Magic Chef gas stove. Good condition. Call 471-3661.
4-19-tf

For Sale -Azaleas, Pink and White Dogwood, Pecan & shade trees, Evergreens and ornamental shrubs and trees. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119.
4-2-tf

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co.
4-21-6t

SPINET PIANO, must transfer next 15 days. Will consider responsible local party only to take over payments. To inspect, write Home Office, Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.
4-21-4t

For Sale - Honda Super Hawk. 2100 autual miles. Call 471-9138 after 6:30 p.m.
4-21-6t

Self-contained metal 18 ft. trailer. 1959 Lark. See at Barnes Ridge School.
4-21-3t

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.
4-21-6t

We have several very good used TV's to sell as low as $10 per month with new set guarantee. Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-28-tf

USED AUTOMATIC WASHERS
63 MUST GO
Most of these used washers are operational as is. Some require small repairs. Just about every brand manufactured is represented.
*YOUR CHOICE - $5 to $15*
(Sorry, must charge extra for delivery)
P.J.'s AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
4-22-6t

For Sale - Kelvinator air conditioner. $150. 471-2407 or see at 1811 Oklahoma.
4-22-3t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn.....688-2574
4-18-11t

**DIAL & SEW**

Zig zag model. Complete in cabinet. New with slight freight damage. A sacrifice at $49.50. Cash or terms.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

**PERSIAN CARPET**

Genuine Kashan Persian Carpet from Iran. New, almost 9x12, easy care, 100% wool. Beautiful beige, blue, brown and a little pink oriental. Never fades or wears out. Will sacrifice for $700. Call 748-5340 in New Madrid.

For Sale - 1969 SINGER TOUCH AND SEW with push button bobbin. Like new, used only 2 months. Makes zig zag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms. Only 14 payments of $6.86. See locally. Cash discount. Write: District Credit Dept., Box 361, Clinton, Missouri.
4-15-2t

HOMESTEAD'S
AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

ATTENTION HISTORIANS

William Perrin's 932 page, HISTORY OF ALEXANDER, UNION, AND PULASKI COUNTIES
Is being reprinted.
Pre-publication price - $12.50 until April 25th, after that date-$15.00.
Make checks payable to Cairo Historical Association and mail to Mrs. John Dowling, Jr., 432 28th St., Cairo, Illinois 62914.

ARMSTRONG
INDOOR-OUTDOOR
CARPET
Only
$3.95 Sq. Yd
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston



FOR SALE
USED PORTABLE CONCRETE BATCH PLANT CONSISTING OF:
Travel Batcher Model 3A (6-1/2 C.Y.) Concrete Batcher.
Travel Batcher Model 3GM Portable Cement Silo.
Water Heating System: Five (5) Day/Night Model 75-300J182 Propane Fired Water Heaters in Series.
Equipment is in reasonably good condition and to be sold as is and where is.
May be inspected at Ozark Lead Company Mine Site located 8 miles south of Bunker, Mo. and 27 miles northwest of Ellington, Mo.
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
Bids to be received in the Purchasing Department, Ozark Lead Company, Rural Branch Sweetwater, Mo. 63680 on or before May 16, 1969.

. . . AND THE RELAXATION IS FREE

You won't know what real relaxation is until you spend a tranquil day in the sun on your own boat. Relaxation is just one of the "extras" that come with every boat from Semo. See the display of Evenrude Boats and motors now at
SEMO MOTOR CO.
417 N. Main Sikeston

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

1 Lot of
INSIDE WALL PAINT
As low as
$1.95 gal.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avlon, Aristocrat, Bonanza, Man-O-War, Ranger, Winnebago, Glastron, Motor Homes.
Hitches-Accessories-Repairs
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Dial 442-8144
4-11-tf

SPRAY RIGS
*All Sizes*
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Take over payments on Necchi Sewing Machine 471-0428.
4-3-tf

For Sale - Motorcycle. 471-2744.
4-18-6t

### 7-Real Estate

For Sale - 9 room house in Lilbourn, Missouri. 3 large lots. See Cecil Hill, Lilbourn.
4-22-6t

For Sale - 213 acre farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky, 4 miles South of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.
4-16-3t

Cabin on Jonathon Creek, Kentucky Lake. Furnishings included. Water frontage. Deep well. Contact, Terry Hequembourg, Charleston, NI 9-3746.
4-18-6t

**GROCERY MARKET SELF-SERVICE**

Including building, with 4 rooms, bath and living quarters. Located in College and industrial city in Arkansas. Good terms.
Call 471-1930
Or write P. O. Box 662

**FOR SALE**
**266 ACRES**

Located in Ballard County. 4½ miles South of LaCenter, Kentucky. 28.8 acre lake, 1.21 acres tobacco base, house and 2 barns. Near Ballard County Country Club.
–Call–
TOT WALDON -Owner
Res: 224-2883-Bandana, Ky. or Office: 443-8281-Paducah, Ky.

### 8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.
4-16-6t

### 11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-tf

### 12-Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Cashier and clerk. Must be 21 or over. Apply in person, Shoe City, U.S.A.
4-22-3t

Help Wanted - Married man for general farm work and beef cattle. Good pay. House, St. Albans Farms, St. Albans, Missouri. Phone 314-742-2181.
4-16-12t

Wanted - Young man for service and deliveries on tires and appliances. Good starting salary. Write giving references to P. O. Box ZZ100, % this newspaper.
4-11-6t

**WE WANT 2 "GREEDY" SALESMEN**

Due to expansion, we are looking for two men in this area who are not satisfied with what they are presently earning. The men we seek know that they're CAPABLE of making a lot more and WANT to make a lot more.

You CAN with us!

Most of our new salesmen increase their income 200-400% in their first year. Are you "greedy" enough to want to do this?

We're one of the world's largest individual - study organizations and offer you the opportunity to attain financial independence.

We'll supply the leads you need from our multi-million dollar advertising campaigns.

No higher commissions are paid in our field. We offer company paid insurance, company paid major medical and the opportunity to climb our management ladder.

So, if you are over 23 and "greedy," Please wire or write:
Mr. John Rieck
201 W. 65 Terr. No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

**WE WANT 2 "GREEDY" SALESWOMEN**

Due to expansion, we are looking for two women in this area who are not satisfied with what they are presently earning. The women we seek know that they're CAPABLE of making a lot more and WANT to make a lot more.

You CAN with us!

Most of our new saleswomen increase their income 200-400% in their first year. Are you "greedy" enough to want to do this?

We're one of the world's largest individual - study organizations and offer you the opportunity to attain financial independence.

We'll supply the leads you need from our multi-million dollar advertising campaigns.

No higher commissions are paid in our field. We offer company paid *insurance, company paid major medical and the opportunity to climb our management ladder.*

So, if you are over 23 and "greedy," Please wire or write:
Mr. John Rieck
201 W. 65 Terr. No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

### 14-Lost & Found

LOST in Miner area - Male Beagle, approximately 15" tall, tri-colored, age 14 years. Child's pet. Call 471-5075 after 5 p.m.
4-21-3t

### 18-Special Services

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

FLOOR TILE—CERAMIC TILE
INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED
FORMICA CABINET TOPS
A SPECIALITY
Call 471-5213
MARVIN WARD
3-29-tf

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741
3-18-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

INVISIPLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-6t

### 20-Pets

For Sale - Gentle Palimino mare, bridle, saddle, blanket. 471-5718.
4-19-3t

### 22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1963 Valiant, 6 automatic. Extra clean. Must see at 916 N. Ranney to appreciate. Call 471-1829 after 5.
4-22-3t

### 25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

**LAND BANK FARM LOANS**
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

### 32-Personals

I will share the fare to St. Louis with who might be visiting the zoo this summer. Call at 434 W. Murray Lane or 471-0630.
4-19-3t

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **TUESDAY EVENING** | | | |
| 5 | 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS<br>45 THE SCOREBOARD<br>50 WATCHING THE WEATHER | 30 Local News | 00 Lucky Leroy Show<br>30 Evening News (C) |
| 6 | 00 CBS EVENING NEWS<br>30 LANCER--COLOR CBS | 30 White Paper | 00 Cactus Pete<br>25 Weather (C)<br>30 Mod Squad |
| 7 | 30 RED SKELTON HOUR | | 30 It Takes A Thief |
| 8 | 30 DORIS DAY SHOW | Tues. Night at the Movies<br>"Never Put Sunday Off Till Monday" | 30 N.Y.P.D. |
| 9 | 00 CBS NEWS HOUR--COLOR | | 00 That's Life |
| 10 | 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS<br>15 THE LATE WEATHER<br>25 THE SPORTS FINAL<br>30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE<br>(GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA--DAVID BRIAN) | 00 News Picture<br>30 Tonight Show | 00 Weather & News<br>30 Joey Bishop |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS | | 00 News & Sign Off |
| **WEDNESDAY MORNING** | | | |
| 6 | 30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP--COLOR<br>45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 7 | 05 CBS MORNING NEWS--COLOR<br>30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW | | |
| 8 | 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO | | |
| 9 | 00 LUCY SHOW--COLOR CBS<br>30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES | 00 Romper Room<br>25 Nancy Dickerson<br>30 Concentration | 00 Jack LaLanne<br>30 Dick Cavett Show |
| 10 | 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW<br>30 DICK VAN DYKE--CBS | | |
| 11 | 00 LOVE OF LIFE--COLOR<br>25 MIDDAY NEWS--COLOR C<br>30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW | 00 Jeopardy<br>30 Eye Guess<br>55 Edwin Newman | |
| 12 | 00 THE FARM PICTURE<br>05 NOONDAY NEWS--COLOR<br>20 WATCHING THE WEATHER<br>30 AS THE WORLD TURNS | 00 News, Farm Markets<br>15 Pastor Speaks<br>30 Hidden Faces | 00 Dream House (C)<br>30 It's Happening t<br>55 Childrens Doctor |
| 1 | 00 LOVE MANY TRLEND THING<br>30 THE GUIDING LIGHT--COLOR | 00 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dating Game (C |
| 2 | 00 THE SECRET STORM<br>30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT | 00 Another World<br>30 You Don't Say | 30 General Hospital<br>30 One Life To Live |
| 3 | 00 THE LINELETTER SHOW<br>25 CBS NEWS--COLOR CBS<br>30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON | 00 Match Game<br>25 Floyd Kalber<br>30 Snap Judgment | 00 Dark Shadows<br>30 Lone Ranger |
| 4 | 00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW | 00 Popeye<br>30 Perry Mason | 00 The Hour |

*If You Were the Judge*

## Conviction Upheld

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Being an extremely intelligent fellow, Norton had a wide variety of choices when he decided to become a criminal. What he didn't count on, however, was that the authorities, as far as he was concerned, didn't play fair.

When things got too hot, he started out for Chile only to be grabbed by two detectives half-way across the country, who spirited him back to the state where he had committed his crimes. Consequently, after being convicted, he demanded his release.

"I was kidnapped," he complained, "by two detectives who had no authority to abduct me from another state. Therefore, my trial was illegal, unconstitutional and unsportsmanlike."

"Whether or not Norton was unlawfully abducted," retorted the district attorney, "has no bearing upon his conviction. The only question is did he receive a fair and square trial. If he did, he's got no complaint."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you set-aside Norton's "unsportsmanlike" conviction?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that the power of a court to try a person for a crime is not impaired by the fact that he has been brought within the court's jurisdiction by reason of a forcible abduction. All that is required is that he be given a fair trial.

(Based upon a 1952 United States Supreme Court Decision)

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
C M SALES SERVICE PHILCO
BETTER BUYS
BETTER SERVICE
COLOR TV
STEREO
ANTENNA SYS
117 S. KINGSHWY 471-1074

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
THE GROOVY TALE OF A ROCK GROUP IN A PAD UNDER THE SEA!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents AN IVAN TORS PRODUCTION "Hello Down There"
COLOR G A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
G-Suggested for the entire family.
Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
ANDY GRIFFITH - HE'S AN EX-MARINE TURNED PREACHER ...IN A WACKY AND WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Andy Griffith
Angel in my Pocket
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR

Prescriptions Filled with Care
Care and precision are your registered pharmacist's watchwords when he fills your doctor's prescriptions. Trust his skill and experience.
Prompt Service . . . at Any Hour
JAMES DRUG STORE
471-5707

*Looking Back*

# Talkie Craze Tapers Off New Air Station Installed

50 years ago
April 22, 1919

The Taylor Implement Co., has moved into their new quarters on New Madrid street just south of the Hotel Marshall. The building is one of the most complete in this city.

L.C. Erdman reports the following sales of cars: Lacy Allard, Dodge Bros.; Mrs. J.C. Horn of Vanduser, Dodge Bros.; W.M. Pharris, Dodge Bros.; E.E. Arterburn, Dodge Bros.; B.F. Hahn, Buick; and W.T. Malone, Buick.

Lonnie Harrison, P.A. Stone and Dr. G.H. Mummaw went to St. Louis Today to take the 32nd degree in Masonry, with the April class.

Louis C. Erdman has had a new air station installed at his garage on North Kingshighway that contains the latest improvements. Air can be procured at any time, by depositing a nickle, and four tires can be inflated within two minutes time. While the air is being pumped into the tire, an attachment gauges the amount of air in the tire. The air pump also has a water attachment.

40 years ago
April 22, 1929

Malone Theatre, today, Clara Bow in "The Wild Party."

Twenty years ago, in 1908, the Sikeston I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 358, went into debt to build a 40 x 100 building at the corner of Kingshighway and Center streets. The notes contracted for at that time will be destroyed at a celebration gathering of the lodge on the night of May 14.

A.J. Renner, Scott County Farm Agent, says Louis Watkins, near Vanduser, has 50 acres of the best red clover he has seen in years. J.F. Cox states fine stands of red clover are on the land of J. Fairbanks near Kewanee that he is looking after. Also, 200 acres of mighty fine wheat.

O.W. McCutchen, owner of the Malone Theatre here and of one in Charleston and Blytheville, Ark., stated recently, that he would "watch the success of nearby theaters before installing talking equipment in his theatres." In Memphis, he stated, "the mid-town theaters had all the business for the first three or four months of the talkie craze. Suburban show houses were empty. Now, the public has changed its mind and the situation is exactly reversed. The suburban, silent houses are doing the business and the big shows are deserted."

30 years ago
April 22, 1939

Purchase of the lot behind the Conoco Service Station on Kingshighway by the Missouri Pacific tracks, site of the Stubs Ford Motor Co. that burned in 1927, was announced Wednesday by Paul Jones, sr., proprietor of the Cotton Club, who plans to build a modern garange building on the lot. Excavation was begun Tuesday morning on a North Kingshighway lot for the construction of an early American style frame dwelling to belong to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes. The five-room dwelling will be located just north of the home of Mrs. F.M. Sikes, 417 North Kingshighway.

Stubbs home for sale. I will sell my home located at corner of North and Franklin street, across from Malone Park. Home has modern heating plant, new roof installed two years ago, five large bedrooms, two tile baths, large living room, sun parlor and garage. Land area 100 x 100 feet. Maud E. Stubbs, 2354 First avenue, San Diego, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Strobach have announced the birth of a daughter, An Katherine, at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Strobach will be remembered as the former Miss Mean Meunier.

Paul Dobson, formerly of Sikeston, has been named manager of the Ward's Grocery store at Kennett. It is Mr. Dobson's first connection with the Ward system.

20 years ago
April 22, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. David Braddum of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Amelia Ann Marchbanks, 66, died at her home in the Airport Addition yesterday morning.

Charleston--One new mark was set here yesterday as the Sikeston Bulldogs piled up 68 points to win the Scott-Mississippi track meet. Charleston was second with 45 points and East Prairie third with 17.

James Martin, teen-age son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Martin, was injured Saturday jnoon when he fell from his bicycle. An x-ray this morning revealed that all the ligaments in his foot had been torn loose. He is recovering at home at 535 Moore avenue.

# Agent Lists Several Steps To Control Cotton Disease

Controlling diseases in cotton will be tremendously important this season; consequently, cotton producers should begin now to take steps that will help to control them. Several very important things can be done to help control diseases in the cotton crop.

Diseases take a heavy toll of cotton profits according to the results of a Cotton Disease Council survey of diseases affecting the cotton crop. These diseases and the extent of the loss caused by each is as follows: seedling diseases, 25 percent; Bacterial Blight, 14 percent; Root Knot Nematode, 10 percent; Boll Rot, 10 percent; Fusarium Wilt, 8 percent; Root Rot, 7 percent; Anthracnose Boll Rot and Verticillium Wilt, 3 percent; and Ascochyta Blight, 1 percent.

A number of the diseases that affect cotton live from one season to another on crop residues in he soil. Unless cotton is rotated with other crops, the disease infestation continues o build up and losses continue to increase. Crop rotation will help to prevent or control a number of these diseases including Fusarium and Verticillum Wilts, Bacterial Blight, Ascochyta Blight, Root Rots, Boll Rots, and Root Knot Nematode. Consequently, crop rotation is very important in cotton production.

The use of a fungicidal seed treatment will be extremely important this year. This treatment is relatively inexpensive and is very effective in reducing losses. Fungicidal seed treatments kill disease organisms on the seed surface, help to reduce seed rots, and increase germination. Several fungicides including Ceresan L + PCNB 75, Panogen 15 + PCNB 75, and Terrachlor Super X are recommended for this purpose. It should be pointed out that the fungicidal seed treatment will only protect the sed and will not provide extended protection against seedling diseases.

In addition to the seed treatment, it is recommended that a soil fungicide treatment also be applied at planting time to provide added protection against seedling disease organisms. Once the seed germinate, disease organisms will attack the roots or lower stem of young seedling plants if fungicides are not present in the soil to kill or slow down the growth of these organisms. Results of experimental tests conducted on a sandy soil near Clarkton showed that the application of 12 pounds of Terrachlor Super X granules at planting increased cotton stands by 17,400 plants per acre and yields by 397 pounds of seed cotton per acre. On heavy clay soils at Portageville, this treatment increased stands 17,400 plants per acre and yields by 283 pounds of seed cotton. In addition to the Terrachlor Super X treatment, other granule treatments recommended include Lanstan + PCNB and Captan + PCNB. The granules can be applied by the use of a granule applicator mounted on the planter using a fan-shaped nozzle that will place a five to six inch band of granules over the furrow. When properly adjusted, the nozzle will apply the granules between the seed drop tube and the covering device so that about half of the granules fall to the furrow bottom with the seed and the other half are mixed with the covering soil.

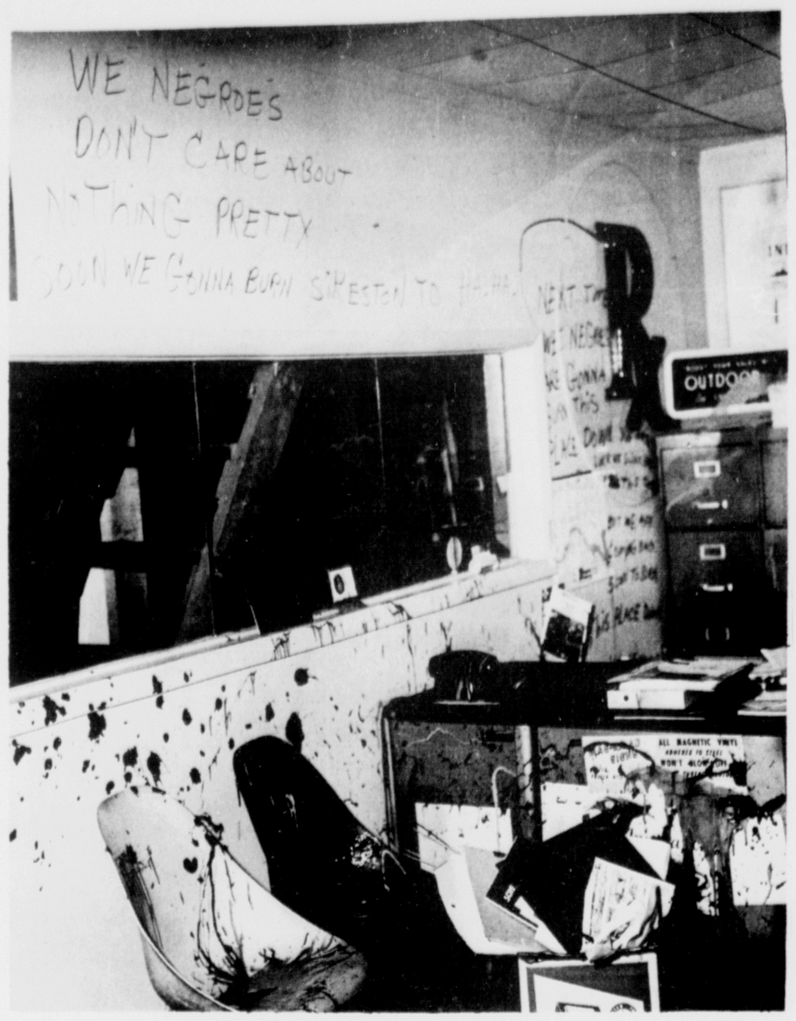
In case the granule treatment cannot be used, a planter box application of soil fungicide is recommended. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide with the seed in the planter box at planting.

A very important practice that farmers can use to facilitate disease control is to plant the seed in soil that you believe will have an average temperature at the two inch depth of at least 68 degrees F for five days following planting. This can be determined by waiting until there has been one day or more with this soil temperature at 6:00 a.m. and the Weather Bureau five day forecast indicates no trend toward colder temperatures. Soil temperature readings are being taken in the area and braodcast over radio stations to serve as a guide to farmers as to when to plant cotton.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The late Mike Cammuso, beloved father of three, thought safety belts were for kids.

What's your excuse?
Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the National Safety Council, The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.




THE VANDAL LEFT HIS IMPRINT when he scattered paint over every object in the office of the Canedy Sign Company, and took time to print ten or more inscriptions on the walls. The office was left in complete shambles, after dozens of quick drying sign paint was opened in the back room and scrattered over the contents of two rooms.

## Foster Makes Dean's List

Orland Terry Foster, 24, 714 Lanning street, was listed on the dean's list, for one of the 11 undergraduate colleges of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

The honor was for the fall term, and announced by Richard R. Marsh, director of honors programs.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland E. Foster, he is in his fourth year and majoring in architecture.

## The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory. (II Corinthians 3:18)

PRAYER: Our Father, keep us at all times in close touch with Thee. Let us not alow the things of this world to obscure Thee or to take us away from Thee. Help us to make Thee the guide and leader of our lives. We pray in Christ's name. Amen.

Enries - In the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate.

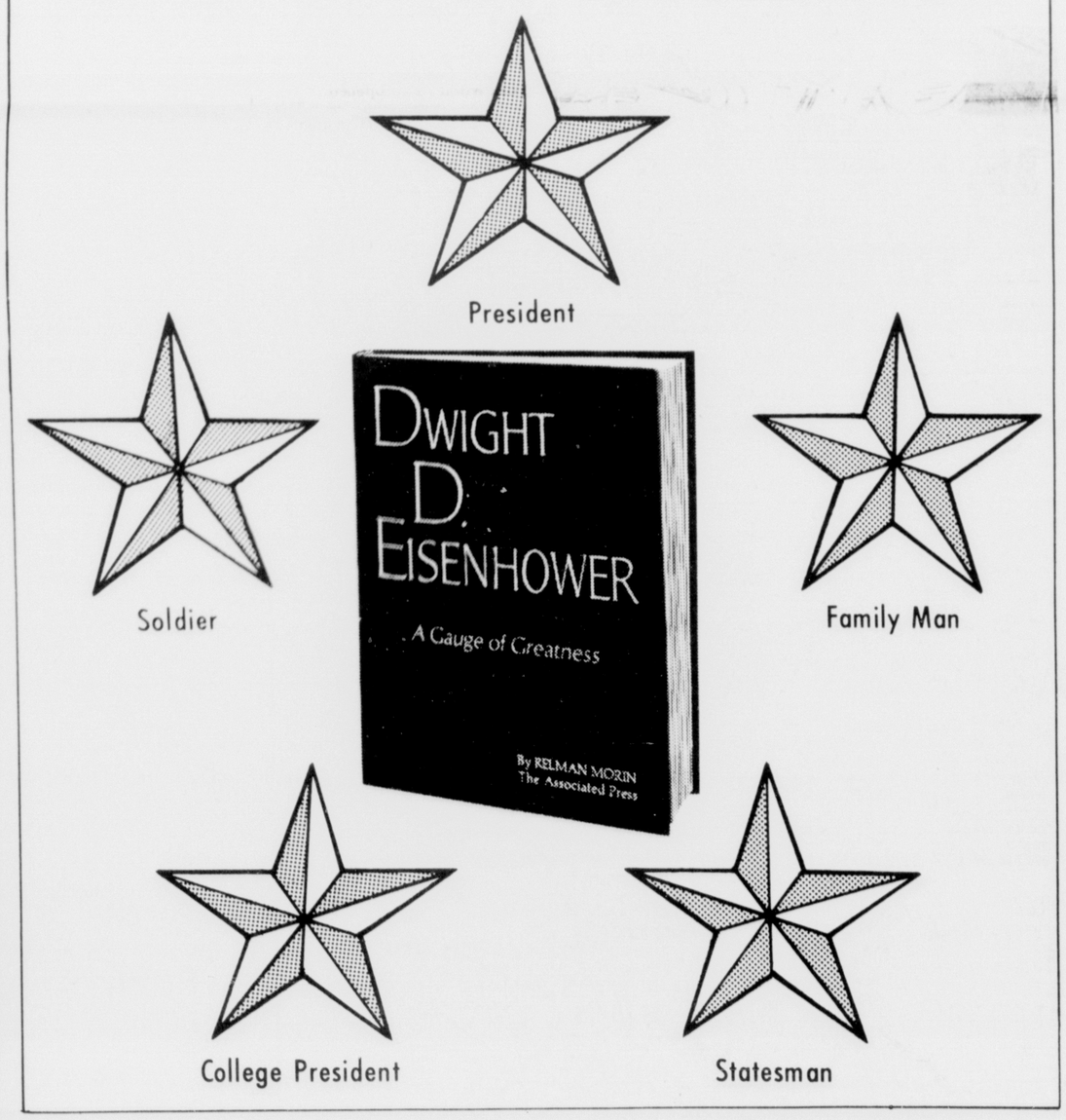
Why I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying family needs: Because it's a real nice paper and it always tells the truth. I have never gotten anything from the Daily Standard that was advertised that wasn't good. I really like the paper and I hope I will always be able to get it.

Carole Neuman
Route 1,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

**BOOK EXPORTS UP**

LONDON (AP) — British publishers exported books worth more than $108 million in 1968, an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year. The rise was attributed partly to visits by publishers to the Philippines, Japan, Canada and Australia.

FIVE STAR READING




Writing to a friend, Dwight D. Eisenhower once mentioned Winston Churchill, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee as great men, and then went on to establish his own scale for weighing greatness.

"It embraced," as Relman Morin writes in his new biography, EISENHOWER: A GAUGE OF GREATNESS, "the qualities of vision, integrity, courage, understanding, and the ability to communicate."

You will be interested in Morin's judgment on how Eisenhower measured up to the high standards that he himself set.

This is just one of the insights that Morin, a two-time Pulitzer prize winner, supplies into unknown and little known aspects of the life of the war time commander and peace time president.

For your copy of this first complete biography of Eisenhower (264 pages, 8½ by 11 inches, 140,000 words, over 85 illustrations in black and white and color) fill out the coupon below at once and mail to the address given. The special price through this newspaper is only $3.

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON BELOW

A Gauge of Greatness
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Box 66
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

Enclosed is $_____ for _____ copies of the Eisenhower book.

Name _____
Street _____
City, Zone and State _____

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kear

"Hi, Daddy! Did you bring home something else for Billy to play with?"

## THE RYATTS by Elrod

## PEANUTS by Schulitz

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 112th day of 1969. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out claims to government territory.

On this date:

In 1370, the first stone of the fortress and prison known as the Bastille was laid in Paris.

In 1793, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in a war between France and Britain.

In 1864, the U.S. Congress authorized the mint to use the motto; "In God We Trust," on coons.

In 1898, the first shot was fired in the Spanish-American war. The U.S.S. "Nashville" captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

In 1915, the Germans used poison gas for the first time in World War I, in the battle at Ypres, Belgium.

In 1944, in the Pacific war, Allied soldiers invaded New Guinea.

Ten years ago — Christian A. Herter was aworn in as secretary of state after the resignation of John Foster Dulles, who was gravely ill.

Five years ago — The New York World's Fair opened.

One year ago — The Interstate Commerce Commission moved to force railroads to meet certain standards in passenger train accommodations.

## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Inflation? Let me put it this way: the peanuts I work for this year are smaller than the peanuts I worked for last year!"

## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

## CAPTATIN EASY by Leslie Turner

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I've decided you're right! The way to communicate is to think like you do . . . so how about five dollars from your allowance till Friday?"

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 A | 31 Are | 61 Lead |
| 2 Happy | 32 Day | 62 Tension |
| 3 Your | 33 Come | 63 Of |
| 4 Many | 34 Trip | 64 Without |
| 5 Cycle | 35 For | 65 Get |
| 6 Money | 36 Your | 66 Hopes |
| 7 Don't | 37 Trips | 67 Any |
| 8 Rush | 38 Into | 68 Consulting |
| 9 Be | 39 Changes | 69 Not |
| 10 Programs | 40 Don't | 70 To |
| 11 The | 41 Is | 71 Psychic |
| 12 And | 42 Avoid | 72 Visit |
| 13 Bonanza | 43 Activities | 73 Enterprises |
| 14 Turn | 44 Keep | 74 Tight |
| 15 May | 45 Romantic | 75 Now |
| 16 Away | 46 Favored | 76 Hunches |
| 17 Considerate | 47 Your | 77 Arrivals |
| 18 If | 48 Impractical | 78 On |
| 19 From | 49 New | 79 Early |
| 20 Uncertain | 50 Realization | 80 Oldtime |
| 21 Things | 51 Start | 81 Those |
| 22 Apparent | 52 Of | 82 Your |
| 23 Short | 53 Full | 83 Physical |
| 24 Ideas | 54 Way | 84 Scene |
| 25 Of | 55 That | 85 Concerning |
| 26 A | 56 Dream | 86 Affected |
| 27 Air | 57 Planned | 87 Start |
| 28 A | 58 Why | 88 Money |
| 29 Is | 59 Could | 89 Friend? |
| 30 Can | 60 Supported | 90 Stress |

Good · Adverse · 4/23 Neutral

**ARIES** MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 / 45-48-56

**TAURUS** APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 6-13-15 / 33-36-54

**GEMINI** MAY. 21 – JUNE 20 — 2- 5-22-35 / 50-52-66

**CANCER** JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 / 63-71-76

**LEO** JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-17-25-49 / 77-78-82-84

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 / 69-72-80-89

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 / 31-60-75

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 / 57-65-79-87

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 / 61-70-83-90

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 7- 8-38-39 / 64-68-81-86

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 / 47-62-74

**PISCES** FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 / 67-73-85-88

24-W

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

## TIZZY by Kate Osann

"The trouble with my parents is I got a couple of 'A's' one time and it spoiled them!"

## PRINTED PATTERN

4817
SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

So new, important, easy to wear—you'll wonder how you ever lived without this zip-front skimmer with its sailor collar, optional trim.

Printed Pattern 4817: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¼ yds. 35-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

**458**

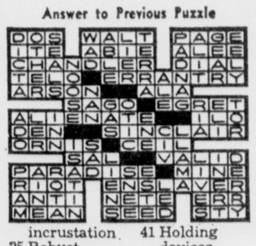
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

## Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

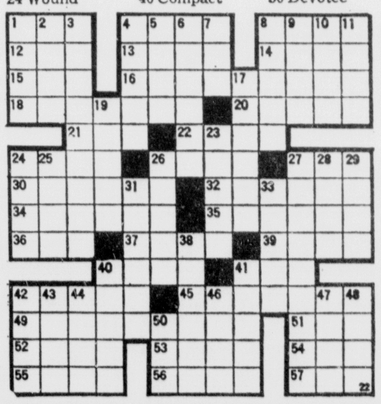


**ACROSS**

1 Policeman (slang)
4 Ship's retinue
8 Fly aloft
12 Fuss
13 Fireman's pipe
14 Jason's boat (myth.)
15 Masculine nickname
16 Tried
18 Asmara is its capital
20 Parts of churches.
21 Eccentric wheel
22 Small
24 Eldest son of Noah (Bib.)
26 Saucy
27 Excavate
30 Photographic device
32 One deficient in skin pigment
34 Visigoth ruler
35 Harassed
36 Franklin's nickname
37 English monk
39 Binds
40 Solicitude
41 German title
42 Little
45 Pressman, for instance
49 Tuneful
51 City in the Netherlands
52 Palm leaves (var.)
53 Dirk.
54 Disencumber
55 Dancer Kelly
56 Hardy heroine
57 Observe.

**DOWN**

1 Attorney's concern
2 Smell
3 Law officer
4 Captivate
5 Surf sound
6 Landed property
7 Tiny
8 Full of sap
9 Table scraps
10 Awry
11 Scepters
17 Cloak
19 Animal domesticator
23 Angry
24 Wound incrustation.
25 Robust
26 Type of horse
27 Exhumes
28 Arrow poison
29 Deities
31 Scurrilous
33 Band leader's stick
38 Assert under oath
40 Compact
41 Holding devices
42 California phenomenon
43 Hawaiian chant
44 Wolfhound
46 Regrets
47 Miss Adams
48 Interpret (dial.)
50 Devotee



## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

# Foes of Parochial School Aid Testify

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The traditional arguments for separation of church and state were heard Monday night before the Missouri House Education Committee.

The committee considered a package of bills that would allow state payments to parents of parochial and private school students and provide health, nursing and remedial reading services, bus transportation and free text books to non-public school students in elementary and high schools.

Rep. Francis R. Slay, D-St. Louis, told the panel "we've been preaching opportunity regardless of race, creed, color or religion. It is time we came to the aid of children in private and religious schools."

But over 1,300 opponents signed registration cards proffered by people stationed throughout the capitol.

One, professor John M. Swomley Jr. of the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, warned "there is no such thing as a secular subject in a parochial school."

Swomley said state aid of any kind to a parochial school would be unfair unless the schools were required to hire teachers and accept students "without regard to religion—just as public schools are required to."

Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, chairman, said the committee would decide the fate of the bills in executive session Wednesday.

Picture yourself

owning an Ariens

Get with the bold, new breed of riding mowers . . . the Fairway by Ariens. Big performers with instant response to your every command. Power packed 5 and 6 h.p. engines with 4 speeds forward and reverse give you speed for every need. Visit us today and begin to enjoy riding mower comfort and convenience.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:
- Electric or recoil starting
- Safety discharge chute
- Padded bucket seat and back
- Flex-N-Float mowing
- Wide-swing steering handle
- *Single lever cutting height adjustment*

PARKER'S GARAGE
138 N. RANNEY SIKESTON, MO.

# Flood Crest Passes St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The flooding Mississippi River crested overnight at St. Louis, then began to recede, the Weather Bureau said today.

The river was measured at 31 feet this morning, one foot above flood stage. Minor flooding was noted along the city's river front but no damage was reported.

Upstream high waters forced a number of families to evacuate their riverside dwellings in the Grafton, Ill., area, Kenneth Long a spokesman for the army corps of engineers said. Some farm land in the Alton, Ill., area was also reported under water.

Flooding on the Mississippi occurred this week below St. Charles, Mo., where the Missouri joins the Mississippi.

Long said another crest two feet above flood stage caused by snowmelt waters now flooding the northern reaches of the river, is expected in the St. Louis area May 5.

A flood crest of 31 feet, five feet above flood stage, is predicted for Winfield about 60 miles north of St. Louis on May 4. Long said a 31 foot crest "could wipe out some smaller agricultural levies" in the Winfield and Elsberry areas, flooding farm land.

## #1

continued from Page 1

a.m. today on highway 61, one mile south of Old Appleton, five persons were sent to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau for treatment.

A 1965 Pontiac, driven by Jessee Lee Webb, 28, Chicago, was passing a tractor trailer at a hillcrest, and met a 1968 Ford, driven by Roxanne Allen, 28, Richmond.

The Webb car went to the shoulder and sideswiped the Allen car.

Injured in the Allen car were Suzanne Winterrowd, 21, Bellglade, Fla., and Billie Frances Allen, 48, Lexington, both with internal injuries.

Injured in the Webb car were, Jessee Webb Jr., 2, cuts on his scalp; Gregory Webb, 6, possible internal injuries; and Flora Raggs, bruises.

Webb was arrested for careless and reckless driving.

### KIDS GET HOSPITAL PREVIEW

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — St. Joseph's Hospital has come up with a new way to make stays in the hospital more fun for young patients.

The hospital staff conducts pre-admission parties twice monthly, when children scheduled for a hospital stay tour the pediatrics unit. They also watch a slide presentation of X-rays and operating room scenes.

# OBITUARIES

Robert Jines

RISCO – Military services for Army Spc. 5 Robert A. Jines, 22, killed in Vietnam April 10, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Missionary Baptist Church here. An Army chaplain from Ft. Leonardwood will officiate.

Burial will be in Malden Memorial Park Cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, Parma, in charge.

### HENRY STALCUP

Henry Jacob Stalcup, 74, died at 11:50 p.m. Monday at his home, following an illness of six months. He was a resident of 102 Reuben.

A retired electrician, he was born Dec. 3, 1894 in Peaoli, Ind.

He married the former Eliza Griffin March 22, 1922, who survives of the home.

He was the chaplain of the Scott County Barracks No. 2680 of the Veterans of World War I.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas and Raymond Stalcup, both of Sikeston; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Dial, St. Louis; two brothers, Oral Stalcup, Jonesboro, Ark.; Coleman Stalcup, Mishawaka, Ind.; two sisters, Amanda Cooper, Batesville, Ark.; Jewel Necomb, Jonesboro, Ark. and five grandchildren.

The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7:30 p.m. today.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the United Pentecostal church with the Rev. Billy Butler officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park cemetery.

### MRS. ESTER DEPRO

MATTHEWS - Mrs. Ester Depro, 79, formerly of Matthews, died at 5:30 a.m. today in Fenton, Mich.

Surviving are two sons, William Depro, Matthews; Alfred Depro, Flint, Mich.; a stepson, Harold Depro, Sikeston; a daughter, Adeline Gurley, Flint, Mich.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grantchildren.

The body is being returned to Nunnelee Funeral Home, where arrangements are incomplete.

### MRS. ADA CRUCHON

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Ada Bell Cruchon, 75, died at her home here Sunday.

Born March 5, 1894, she had lived in New Madrid more than 50 years. In 1918, she married Gordon H. Cruchon, who died in 1965.

She was a member of the First United Methodist church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Pearl Jane Cobb, and a nephew, Russell Cobb, both of New Madrid; three nieces, Mrs. Patsy Householder, Mrs. Theda LaValle, both of Delta; and Mrs. Martha Hendricks, New Madrid.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Harmon Holt officiating.

Burial will follow in the Evergreen cemetery.

### MRS. CLARA WOOD

DEXTER - Mrs. Clara Ruth Wood, 56, died at the Dexter Memorial hospital Monday. She had been in ill health for a year. She reportedly suffered congestive heart trouble and diabetes. She had been in the hospital for two weeks.

Born Sept. 15, 1912, in Anniston she had lived in Southeast Missouri all of her life, and around Dexter since 1941.

She was a member of the Assembly of God church.

She was married to Carl Wood June 17, 1933, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, John and Tom Wood, both of Dexter; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Lee Freeman and Mrs. Carlotta Mace, both of East Moline, Ill.; and four brothers, Russell, Guy, and Carl Holland, all of St. Louis; and William Holland of Sikeston, and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. George Hill of Essex and the Rev. Charley Mayberry of Jonesboro, Ill. officiating.

Burial will follow in the Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

# Hearnes Urges Federal Rule Of All Welfare

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said today he thought the federal government should take over all welfare programs "because they make all the rules and regulations."

He discussed at his news conference Monday's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court knocking out residence requirements for aid to dependent children— a program that serves about 30,000 families in Missouri.

He said the decision "brings into focus the question whether the federal government should take over all welfare programs," then reiterated his view that such action should be taken.

If the decision is broad enough to affect all the federal aid welfare programs as it apparently was, the governor said Missouri's old age assistance rolls probably would feel the impact more because Missouri's old age payments are higher than some other states.

The governor said he has not yet received a report on an investigation of office space rented by the state in Jefferson City.

## *National Livestock Market*

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 6,000; cattle 1,500; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts U.S. 2-3 200-260 lbs. 19.75-20.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; slaughter steers choice and prime 900-1,250 lb31.50; good and choice 26.50 - 29.25; good and choice vealers 30.00 - 40.00; good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 250; spring lambs choice and prime 32.00-33.00; old crop lambs choice 29.00-30.00; ewes good and choice 8.00-10.00.

# Diagnostic Care Big Help To Many Problem Children

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)— Patty and Nathan are exceptional children. Both are learning to take part in society only after receiving treatment at one of Missouri's nine regional diagnostic clinics for mental retardation.

Without treatment, 6-year-old Patty would have been designated a "special education" student. A visual perception problem and psychiatric difficulties would have prevented Patty from entering the regular first grade this fall.

Through proper treatment clinic officials are hopeful Patty will be able to enter school. But without the experience at the diagnostic clinic they believe her behavior would have been too disruptive for regular school work.

Nathan's plight, had he not started receiving care at the Poplar Bluff clinic, would have been much worse. At age eight he had never been to school. He couldn't talk clearly and teasing from other children had turned Nathan into a serious and often violent behavior problem. His seizures were getting worse.

Nathan's parents, although reluctant even to discuss his problems, finally agreed to refer the boy to the clinic at the insistence of an investigating public school nurse.

Nathan settled down to clinic routine in about three days. The child was given the complete diagnostic cycle, including a physical examination, an electroencephalogram, a psychiatric evaluation and psychological testing. He was placed in the clinic's school program and received tests to determine his performance level so he could be placed in the proper class. He got a hearing test, an eye examination and a speech therapy evaluation.

Nathan was found to be functioning at a retarded level but had near normal intelligence. Medication controlled his seizures, therapy improved his speech, and eight weeks of clinic life completely changed his behavior. He was able to play with other children and enter group activities normally.

Nathan has been released from the clinic and will continue to receive his weekly speech therapy as an out-patient. The staff is confident he will be able to attend public school in the fall.

"We may assume that had Nathan not come to the clinic, in all likelihood he would not have entered school," a clinic staffer said.

Although the names are fictional, the cases of Patty and Nathan are documented examples of how the Poplar Bluff clinic is helping retarded children in the 11 counties it serves. Their cases were described as typical by Moody Bryles, the clinic administrator.

"These clinics are resolving the problems of many retarded children and their families by giving them a community oriented solution," Bryles explained.

"We've found that many of the children thought to be extreme problem cases actually can remain in their own homes while they receive assistance through periodic short - term treatment.

"In many cases, the need for long-term care in Missouri's two over-crowded school-hospital institutions has been eliminated," Bryles said, referring to institutions in Marshall and St. Louis.

Dr. Harold Robb, associate director of mental retardation with the Missouri Division of Mental Diseases, says "It is our hope that these local clinic facilities will greatly expand our program of care and treatment for Missouri's mentally retarded children at the community level."

Eight of the ultra - modern clinics are now in operation, with a much larger Kansas City facility scheduled to open within a year. Besides Poplar Bluff, those now operating include Sikeston, Rolla, Springfield, Joplin, Hannibal, Kirksville and Albany.

The clinics cost about a half million dollars each. Poplar Bluff's clinic is an attractive red brick structure on a gentle slope at the west edge of the city and surrounded by a pleasant courtyard.

Each facility has a staff of about 50 people, some parttime, and serves about 500 patients monthly. A typical staff includes a medical director, psychologist, special education teachers, nursing personnel adequate to operate a 40-bed clinic on a 24-hour basis, and other personnel.

Families can bring their child daily or periodically for treatment. If in-patient care is found necessary, the family can visit by traveling a relatively short distance. In the past state institutional treatment was available only at the Marshall State School and Hospital and at a similar facility in St. Louis.

## Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Roan Sel. | 13 3/8 | off 1 1/4 |
| Youngs Sht. | 43 1/4 | off 1 1/2 |
| Parke Davis | 30 3/4 | up 3/4 |
| Occidental | 41 3/8 | up 5/8 |
| Pac. Pett | 35 1/8 | off 3/8 |

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

# Solo Sailor Ends World Voyage

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — British yachtsman Robin Knox-Johnston battled his way through a near gale into this old Cornish port today to complete man's first known solo nonstop voyage around the world.

A harbor cannon boomed a salute to the rugged 30-year-old merchant marine officer as he crossed the finishing line in his 32-foot ketch Suhaili after spending 312 days at sea—longer than any sailor alone on record—on a 29,000-mile expedition.

High winds and a heavy sea foiled his attempt to sail directly into Falmouth harbor. Northeasterly winds forced him to zig zag over the last few miles, delaying his entry by over seven hours.

The mayor of Falmouth, civic officials and crowds of Britons gathered to honor the man who suffered incredible hardships for 311 solitary days at sea. A golden globe and possibly $12,000 in prize money awaited him.

Unshaven, dressed in rags and down to his last few cans of food, Robin Knox-Johnson spent his last night afloat drifting 30 miles from home.

Officials said his last fear was that someone in a boat would touch the Suhaili or try to hand him a celebration drink before he docked, technically spoiling the single-handed aspect of his voyage.

Despite his ragged garb and the battered condition of his rusty boat, Robin Knox-Johnson looked fit and cheerful as he strode the deck Monday night, shouting to his three brothers in a circling press boat.

"I could use a beer," he yelled to well-wishers.

The captain of the Royal Navy warship Warsash lined up his crew to give Robin Knox-Johnson, a reserve officer, three cheers. He also read a welcoming message from headquarters.

Storms on the 29,000-mile expedition smashed the Suhaili's rudder and broke her self-steering gear. Most of the fresh water supply was contaminated when the ketch capsized last September, and he had depended on rain water since then.

Sir Francis Chichester, who sailed around the globe alone in 1966 but made one stop, in Australia, said Robin Knox-Johnson was lucky to have survived. He was one of the greeters waiting on shore.

"His boat is not very suitable for the job," said Chichester. "A bad storm could have bashed in the cabin."

Robin Knox-Johnson set sail from Falmouth last June 14. His two-masted ketch was sighted two weeks ago 500 miles off the Azores after being given up for lost. Until then he had not been heard of since passing New Zealand in November, and an international air-sea search failed to find him.

The Golden Globe trophy was the first prize offered by the Sunday Times newspaper that sponsored the nonstop round-the-world race. Robin Knox-Johnson also is contesting for $12,000 offered for the fastest circumnavigation.

Behind him is Nigel Tetley, a retired naval lieutenant commander in a 40-foot trimaran, and Donald Crowhurst in a ketch.

French adventurer Bernard Moitessier, who led the race for months in his ketch Joshua, quit the contest off Africa last month and headed for the Pacific, apparently trying to sail around the world twice.

# Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| Anheuser Busch | 69 | 69¾ |
| Ark Mo Power | 12¾ | 13¼ |
| Calvert Explor | 8½ | 9 |
| Clinton Oil | 27 | 27¾ |
| Frontier Tower | 2½ | 3 |
| Hamilton Cosco | 19½ | 20½ |
| Olson Bros. | 3¼ | 3¾ |
| Malone & Hyde | 21 | 22 |
| Mo. Beef Packers | 27½ | 28¼ |
| No. Amer. Comm. | 14 | 15 |
| Pabst Brewing | 46¾ | 47½ |
| Sun Airlines 3¾ | 3½ | |
| Wetterau | 33 | 34 |
| Mid Amer. Ins. | 3¼ | 3¾ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift | | 5 |
| Allied Stores | | 38 |
| Amer Tel & Tel | | 53¾ |
| Chrysler | | 47¾ |
| Columbia Gas | | 29¼ |
| Eaton Mfg. | | 37¼ |
| Ford Motors | | 50 |
| New Eng. Elec. | | 26¼ |
| Transogram | | 17 |

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

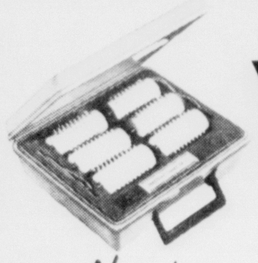
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

CHILDREN UNDER 12

WIN MOM A GIFT!

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
(Courtesy of Norelco)

NORELCO WANTS TO KNOW IN 50 WORDS OR LESS WHY
"YOUR MOM'S THE GREATEST IN THE WORLD"



WINNER'S CHOICE

First prize winner chooses a

Norelco INSTANT HAIR SETTER -OR- Norelco LADIES' SHAVER

Pick up entry blanks at any of the following participating Norelco dealers. All entries must be mailed in to Daily Standard Box 100 by Tuesday, May 6, 1969. Decision of judges will be final.

SHY'S REXALL
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 S. NEW MADRID

CRENSHAW DISCOUNT ANNEX
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. MALONE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Be sure to include with your entry, your choice of the prize you would like to win for Mom.

But Not If You Carry

HAIL INSURANCE

*See Us!*

LESLIE INSURANCE

Joe Leslie 471-4114 217 Tanner

Rik Leslie 471-4114 Sikeston, Mo.

We Don't Want All the Business - Just Yours

Sikeston's Leading Bank

OFFERS YOU MORE!!

NOW A BIG 5%

INTEREST PAID EVERY 90 DAYS.

IN ADDITION . . . . WE OFFER

SAFETY AND SECURITY . . . FRIENDLY PEOPLE . . . AND PROFESSIONAL BANKING SERVICES. . . .

"THE BANK THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT"

BANK OF SIKESTON

104 E. CENTER MEMBER FDIC SIKESTON, MO.